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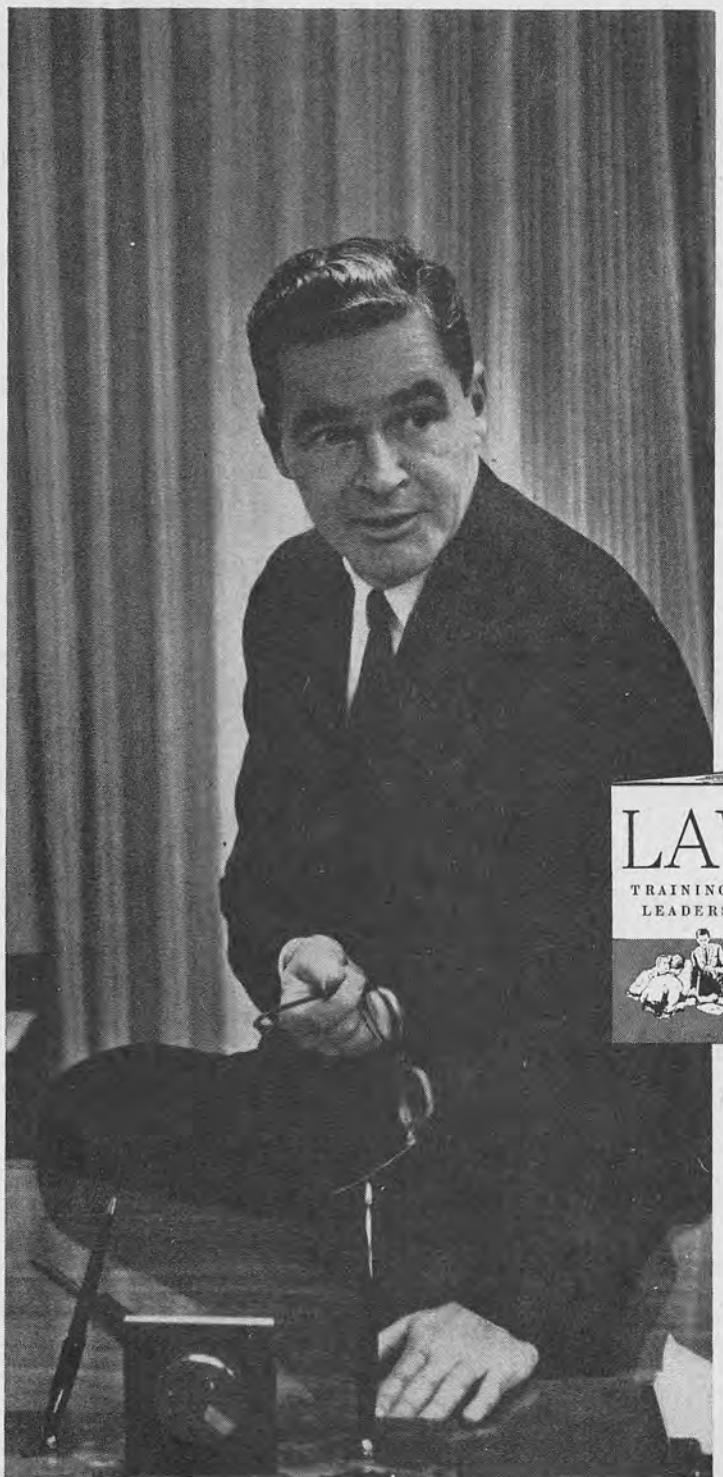
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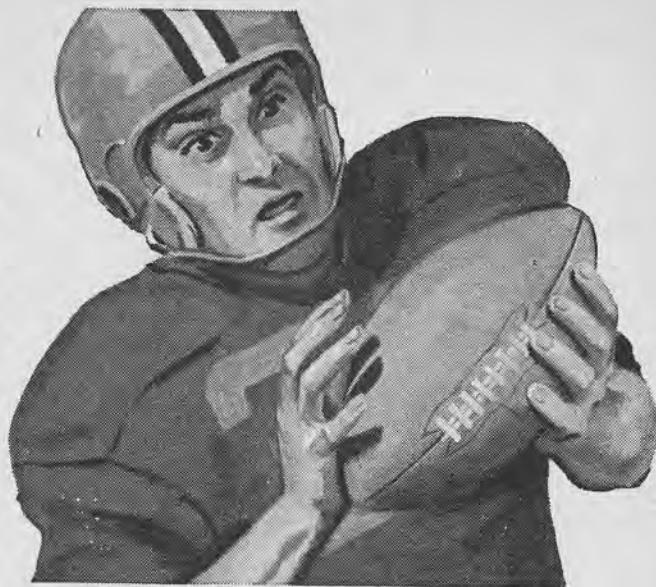
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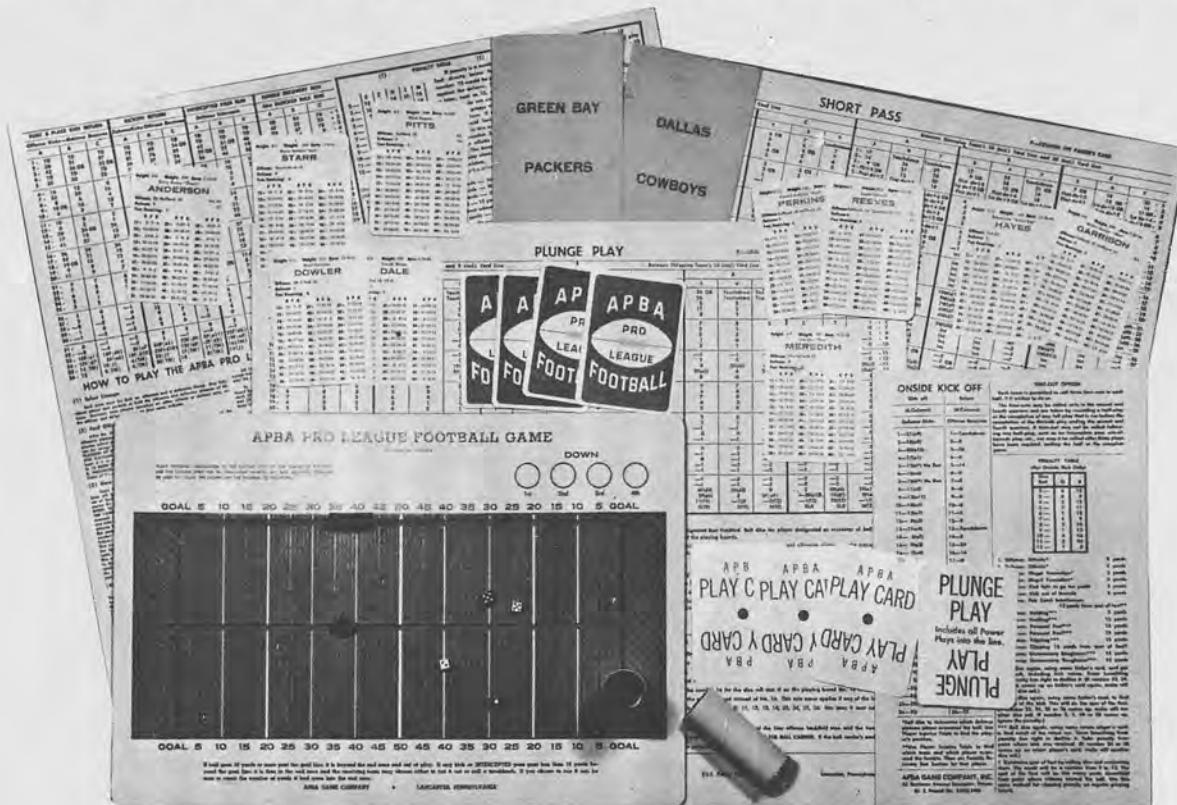
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Last year's champs, Southern California, are solid favorites on the Coast despite graduation losses due to the proven talents of O.J. Simpson, national rushing champ and constant breakaway threat. Armed with impressive Big Ten and NCAA statistics Purdue hopes to have the key to the national throne room in the person of Leroy Keyes. According to coach Jack Mollenkopf, "Keyes is the best all-around player in the country."

Florida, with an excellent balance between offense and defense, appears ready to step into the ranks of the nation's leaders with their All-America candidate Larry Smith showing the way. With an awesome array of talent on hand, Texas rooters feel that the Longhorns only have to shake their three-year

NATION'S TOP 15

1. Notre Dame	6. Ohio State	11. Oklahoma
2. So. California	7. Arizona St.	12. Miami (Fla.)
3. Purdue	8. Houston	13. Florida St.
4. Florida	9. Texas A&M	14. Penn State
5. Texas	10. Oregon St.	15. Army

injury jinx to finish among the nation's elite.

Ohio State, with the Rose Bowl beckoning, is a threat in the tough Big Ten race. Arizona State, defending WAC champ, has a solid club to defend its laurels, headed by All-America linebacker candidate Ron Pritchard. With 20 lettermen back, Houston is fielding a strong threat for a spot on the national honor list. Another Southwestern power, Texas A&M has seven All-Conference performers ready to put up a stiff battle to retain the SWC crown. On the Pacific Coast, Oregon State hopes that improved passing will turn the tide and make last year's near-miss a hit.

In the Big Eight, Oklahoma has a veteran attack back from the conference and Orange Bowl championship outfit. With eight vets on attack and nine on defense, headed by Ted Hendricks, Miami is a team to be reckoned with. Florida State has speed and experience and a fine receiver in Ron Sellers. In the East, Lambert Trophy winner Penn State is a good bet if quarterback problems are solved and Army has the nucleus for another good year.

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QUARTERBACKS

CARTER, LORAN	Auburn
DOUGLAS, BOB	Kansas
GONSO, HARRY	Indiana
HANRATTY, TERRY	Notre Dame
HARGETT, EDD	Texas A&M
PHIPPS, MIKE	Purdue
SHELTON, ROBBY	Rice
WARMACK, BOB	Oklahoma

BACKS

DICKEY, DAVE	Arkansas
GILBERT, CHRIS	Texas
GORE, BUDDY	Clemson
GUSTAFSON, MARK	UCLA
HINDDMAN, STEVE	Mississippi
ISENBARGER, JOHN	Indiana
JOHNSON, RON	Michigan
KEYES, LEROY	Purdue
KISHMAN, BILL	Colorado State
KURZAWSKI, CHICO	Northwestern
KYASKY, TONY	Syracuse
LYONS, DICKIE	Kentucky
MORRIS, EUGENE	West Texas State
SIMPSON, O.J.	Southern Calif.
WEATHERFORD, JIMMY	Tennessee
WEHRIL, ROGER	Missouri

FULLBACKS

BANKSTON, WARREN	Tulane
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CARTER, JIM	Minnesota
COLSON, BUD	East Carolina
GIPSON, PAUL	Houston
JARVIS, CHARLEY	Army
JOHNSON, RICH	Illinois
MUIR, WARREN	South Carolina
RAY, EDDIE	Louisiana State
SMITH, LARRY	Florida
WILLIAMS, PERRY	Purdue

GUARDS

BARNES, REX	Southern Miss.
BRICHACEK, MEL	Nebraska
KYLE, CHUCK	Purdue
MULDREW, WILLIE	Iowa State
RAY, JAMES	Texas Christian
ROSENFELDER, CHARLEY	Tennessee

TACKLES

CARPENTER, RON	North Carolina St.
CLOUD, BILL	Houston
FOLEY, DAVE	Ohio State
KUNZ, GEORGE	Notre Dame
MONTLER, MIKE	Colorado
MOYLAN, JAMES	Texas Tech
STANFILL, BILL	Georgia
STEVENS, DICK	Baylor

LINEBACKERS

CHILDS, BOB	Alabama
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CRITER, KEN	Wisconsin
HOBBS, BILL	Texas A&M
JOHNSON, KEN	Army
McCULLERS, DALE	Florida State
OLSON, BOB	Notre Dame
PRITCHARD, RON	Arizona State
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WARDEN, DICK	Ohio State

ENDS

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KWALICK, TED	Penn State
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SAUL, RICH	Michigan State
SELLERS, RON	Florida State
SEYMORE, JIM	Notre Dame
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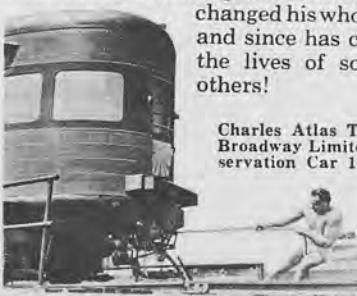
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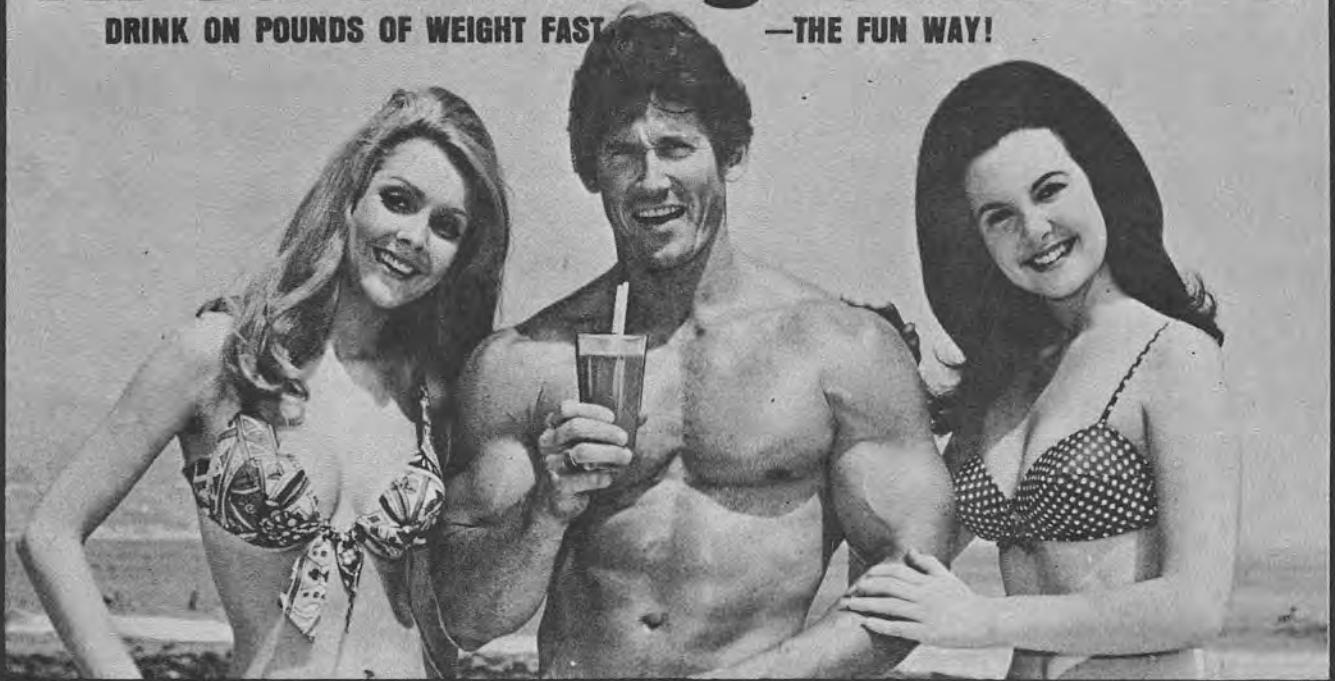
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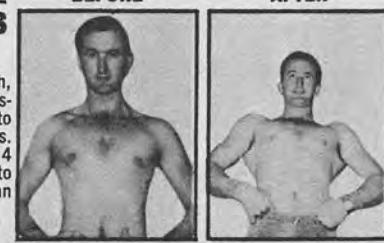
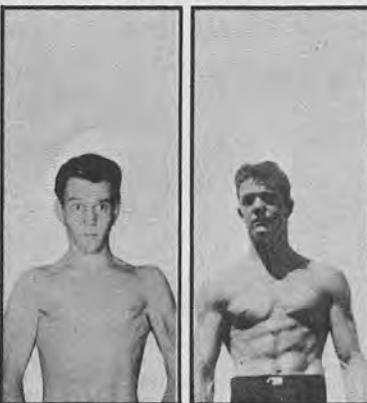
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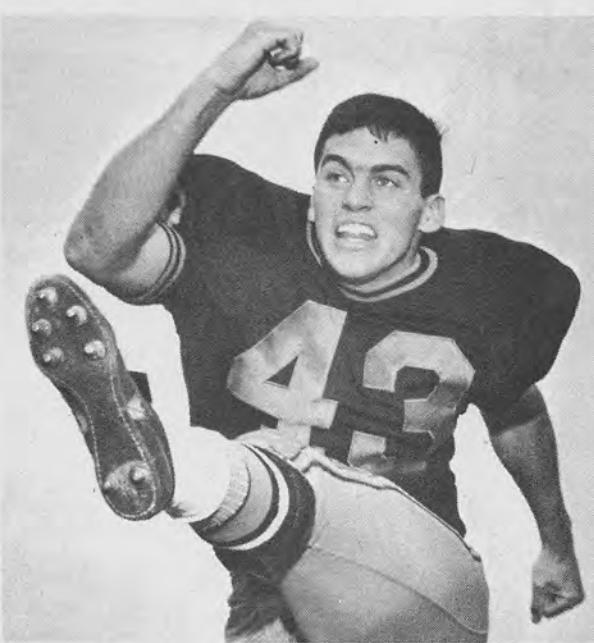
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LEROY KEYES, Purdue half-back, led nation's scorers with 114 and was third in voting for Heisman Trophy.

MIKE PHIPPS (left) set total offense record of 2,020 yards as sophomore Boilermakers' quarterback.

TIM FOLEY (right) top defensive back for Purdue was 2d in Big 10 TD saves and figured in 80 plays.



GEORGE KUNZ, Notre Dame co-captain, is fast and agile 6-5, 240-pounder who paces an aggressive front line array for Irish.

TERRY HANRATTY (left), N.D. quarterback, aims at George Gipp's total offense record as he guides Irish attack in his senior term.



By Paul Hornung

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PURDUE TOUGH BUT BUCKEYES HAVE ROSY OUTLOOK; IRISH STILL RANK AMONG BEST

PREDICTIONS

Big Ten

1. Purdue	6. Michigan State
2. Ohio State	7. Illinois
3. Minnesota	8. Iowa
4. Indiana	9. Northwestern
5. Michigan	10. Wisconsin

Independents

1. Notre Dame	4. Dayton
2. Xavier	5. Akron
3. Northern Illinois	6. Southern Illinois

Mid-American

1. Ohio Univ.	5. Kent State
2. Miami	6. Bowling Green
3. Toledo	7. Marshall
4. Western Michigan	

Ohio Conference

1. Wittenberg	7. Capital
2. Muskingum	8. Mt. Union
3. Ohio Wesleyan	9. Otterbein
4. Baldwin Wallace	10. Hiram
5. Marietta	11. Oberlin
6. Denison	12. Kenyon

Pasadena teenagers may suspect by now that Woody Hayes, physically constructed somewhat like a Santa Claus, is also a colorful myth.

Patience, kids. The indomitable Woody's likely to be back in your town New Year's Day, complete with baseball cap, outspoken opinions and a destructive bunch of football talent.

Hayes hasn't enlivened the Rose Bowl since 1957. The "Dean" of Big 10 coaches banked his 4th league championship in 1961, but a balky Ohio State faculty nixed the California trip.

Since that misunderstanding has been cleared up (the Faculty OK'd future trips in 1962), the Buckeyes have knocked on the door a couple times, but some rival wound up with a half-step margin at the finish line.

Hayes will have to contend with two of his oldest coaching rivals for the Bowl trip, but rates the choice in a Big 10 race as close as last year—which was a three-way tie between "Cinderella" Indiana, pre-season favorite Purdue and massive Minnesota.

Actually, another co-championship, this time between Ohio State and Purdue is logical. The Boiler-

makers should be one of the great teams in the nation, possibly ahead of giant neighbor Notre Dame (sure to stay among national powers). But Purdue could whip Ohio State and still be tied in the Big 10, if it dropped one game of a very tough schedule (a strong possibility) and the Buckeyes won the remainder of their games (an equally strong possibility).

In that event, Ohio goes to the Rose Bowl, since Purdue represented the conference in 1966 (14-13 over USC). It could go, in fact, if it tied any one of its three top rivals.

Jack Mollenkopf, who's had one loser in a dozen seasons at Purdue, has a half-dozen potential All-Americans, including one already unanimously acclaimed so, halfback Leroy Keyes. In fact, Jack isn't reluctant to admit: "We've got some great football players."

The Boilermakers' "Mr. Wonderful," Keyes, became the Big 10's first national scoring champion (19 TDs) since Michigan's Tom Harmon in the early 1940's and ranked third in Heisman Trophy balloting. It's obvious the 1968 Heisman showdown will be between Keyes and Southern Cal's O. J. Simpson.

"He's out of this world," Mollenkopf says.

Quarterback Mike Phipps, as a sophomore, set school records in virtually everything, was No. 3 nationally in total offense and No. 1 in the Big 10; fullback Perry Williams, middle guard Chuck Kyle and linebacker Dick Marvel graced the All-Big 10 selections and the Boilermaker sophomore recruits include the biggest linemen this side of the Los Angeles Rams.

Hayes proudly notes "we've got the longest winning streak in the Big 10," because the Buckeyes rallied from a rough early 1967 to take their final four. Seven starters will be back on offense and eight on defense.

For two years, Hayes hailed the annual talent haul as outstanding, but unflinchingly proclaimed the 1967 freshmen "the best in my 17 years here."

The Buckeyes have no established stars like Keyes or Phipps, but their mammoth tackles, Dave Foley and Rufus Mayes, had pro scouts looking overtime in the spring; Hayes has another football ingredient he cherishes, two crashing fullbacks; and sophomores Rex Kern and John Brockington could develop into a starring combination.

Indiana, coached by Johnny Pont (a Hayes' halfback at Miami U.) and Minnesota, coached by

Mid-West

Murray Warmath (second to Hayes in tenure in the league; 15th season coming up), constitute a second plateau that could be called "co-challengers."

But guess who's missing from Ohio State's 1968 schedule? Indiana and Minnesota. Purdue plays both. Which is one of two significant side issues in the OSU-Purdue duel. The other is the Boiler-makers' 41-6 thumping of the Bucks last fall.

Hayes dashed across the field afterward to thank Mollenkopf for showing mercy. Jack had pulled his first unit after getting the 6th TD early in the third quarter. "He was a gentleman," Woody praised. But it's a deep wound—"the most humiliating defeat of my career"—and Hayes has had a habit of evening scores. They meet Oct. 12.

The incredible Hoosiers, losers to only Minnesota in the regular season and USC (14-3) in the Rose Bowl, arrived a year ahead of Pont's schedule. His rebuilding pointed to 1968.

With 13 starters and a couple real speedster sophomore backs upcoming, Indiana can't be written out of the race, even though, as Pont himself concedes: "We've lost the element of surprise." Nobody took the hairbreadth Hoosier kids too seriously—maybe because of the wild, squeaky nature of so many early triumphs. The free-wheeling, dashing sophomores who ignited the charge, quarterback Harry Gonso, halfback John Isenbarger and flanker Jade Butcher will be leading the troops.

Warmath's ranks include 15 considered regulars in '67 and a crop of huge sophomore linemen that should help keep the Gophers the most bruisingly powerful team in the league—with the possible exception of Purdue.

Again, Warmath claims his platoons will be big, but slow and he may be right. But, if he can come up with a quarterback to replace Curt Wilson, Minnesota will bluster its way right back among the leaders. The defense, third in the Big 10, is solidly veteran and always a Warmath trademark.

Michigan deserves respect, even to the extent of being an outside title threat. Bump Elliott concedes "we have a reasonably good first team," which means he must be well satisfied.

The Wolverines have had some fabulous backs, but none of them ever managed to gain 1,000 yards, which Ron Johnson did last year. He should be one of the most destructive runners in the league—and country. Dennis Brown became regular quarterback in mid-season and placed second to Phipps in total offense.

But weakness in the defense and departure of Jim Berline at split end create some problems.

Michigan State is a cinch to have better luck, after its most injury-plagued year ever. Duffy Daugherty says "the return of our cripples alone should make us a better football team."

But Duffy seems to have run out of super athletes and even his tradition of bouncing back with a winner after a losing season may not work. Ends Al Brenner and Rich Saul and tackle Charles Bailey could develop into standouts, but the Spartans can't be more than a long-shot championship risk.

Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin figure to bring up the second division, in that order, but,

after last year, who can be sure? Indiana was picked for last in most pre-season guesses and no higher than seventh.

The Illini, with Jim Valek in command for a second year, regain flashy quarterback Bob Naponic and have great 1-2 ground punch in Rich Johnson and Dave Jackson. But Johnny Wright, all-time Illini pass-catching record-setter, is gone and so is the defensive backfield and linebackers.

Ray Nagel, with his third year at Iowa coming up, has the Big 10's receiving champion Al Bream, plus two extra-talented quarterbacks, Ed Podolak and Mike Cilek, but has a depth—and numbers shortage.

At Northwestern, Alex Agase builds around one of the league's most amazingly versatile little backs, Chico Kurzawski, and the defense, second in the Big 10 last year, has a solid hold-over foundation. But lack of an established quarterback, absence of much speed and a nightmarish schedule dampen hopes.

Wisconsin's Johnny Coatta, without a win in his first season, can expect slightly better, with two of the finest receivers anywhere in Tom McCauley and Mel Redick. But as Coatta says, the rebuilding "is going to take a while."

Notre Dame may not win over all, because its schedule includes Purdue and USC, but it'll come close again. After starting 2-2, the Irish rallied for six in a row.

Eight of the 11 graduating starters were drafted by pro teams, but Ara Parseghian has that many returning who'll be picked either this year or next—starting with the glamour battery of quarterback Terry Hanratty and end Jim Seymour.

They didn't quite match their spectacular sophomore year, but will still be two of the most noted All-America prospects anywhere. Five other offensive regulars resume. The defensive unit will have to be rebuilt, but All-America candidate Bob Olson is back and so are a platoon of massive linemen. Offensive halfbacks aren't overplentiful and the sophomore class may contribute less than in recent years.

Ohio U., with its starting units nearly intact, is the choice in the rising Mid-American Conference. It has one of the mid-west's better combinations in QB Cleve Bryant and end Todd Snyder, plus a bundle of backfield speed and experience.

Last year's co-champ (with Ohio), Toledo, and always-strong Miami will be the chief challengers.

Wittenberg and Muskingum, perennial powers, both have strong defenses returning and loom 1-2 over last year's surprise champion, Ohio Wesleyan, in the Ohio Conference.

The year's coaching turnover is unusually light, with only Dave Puddington at Kent, Perry Moss at Marshall and Bob Nehlen at Bowling Green.

With Big 10 football reviving slightly (despite last year's 12-18 against outside competition), All-America candidates in the area are more plentiful. A list would include: Hanratty (QB), Seymour (E), Kuny (T), Olson (LB), Notre Dame; Keyes (HB), Phipps (QB), Kyle (MG), Williams (FB), Purdue; Gonso (QB), Isenbarger (HB), Indiana; Johnson (HB), Michigan; Brenner (E), Saul (E), Michigan

State; Foley (T), Worden (LB), Ohio State; Stein (E), Carter (FB), Minnesota; Kurzawski (HB), Northwestern; Pleviak (T), Illinois; Bream (E), Iowa; Criter (LB), Wisconsin; Moss (HB), Toledo; Bryant (QB), Ohio U; Babich (LB), Miami.

Figures in parentheses are 1967 all-games and, league records.

LEGEND: Y-Yards Gained; C-Pass Completions; R-Pass Receptions; TD-Touchdowns.

BIG TEN

PURDUE (8-2, 6-1) — The Boilermakers dominated the Big 10 in almost every way but the final standings, ranking first in offense (new record for total yards) and defense and first in 15 statistical categories. In the NCAA, they were 2nd in total offense (4,236Y); 9th in scoring; 11th in passing and 13th in rushing.

Jack Mollenkopf is willing to concede the 1968 unit can be as good, if the interior lines can be shored up and ace split end Jim Beirne replaced. At least, no other team can match Purdue's three returning backs.

Mollenkopf has always been one of Leroy Keyes' foremost boosters and the coach believes he's "the best all-around football player in the country." The 6-3, 209-pound Keyes can do everything, including playing super defense. If he isn't quite as spectacular a runner as O. J. Simpson, he's spectacular enough, as indicated by 986Y (11th nationally), a 6.6 av. and 13 TD's on the ground.

Keyes has well above average speed and a dazzling burst when he sees daylight. He can power through trouble. He catches the ball—45 for 758Y and 6 TD; he throws it—5 of 10 for 59Y and 3 TD; he returns kickoffs—4 for a 23.5 av.; and kicks off. He set two Purdue single game records: 184Y on six pass receptions and 193Y in 24 rushes.

Mike Phipps, 6-3 and 208, was rushed into starting quarterback duty last fall when a severe wrist ailment sidelined incumbent Mike Englebrecht. The amazingly-cool sophomore with the powerful arm led the Big 10 in total offense and passing; set school records of 2,020Y total offense and 1,800 passing; and ranked 3rd in the NCAA in total yards and 11th in passing (118 of 243, with only 7 interceptions).

Purdue has had an amazing succession of brilliant sophomore quarterbacks, but none more brilliant than the sturdy Phipps, who can fire short or long and who can make the defense pay for an overzealous rush.

Mollenkopf classes fullback Perry Williams with the best. The 6-2, 214 senior with the jet-propulsion start contributed 746Y, a 4.2 av., and scored 66 points (tying O.J. Simpson). A great second-effort runner, he also is a jarring blocker.

Filling the one open spot in the backfield will be Jim Kirkpatrick, 6, 200 junior who adds more speed to the lineup. He led in kickoff returns last year (20 for a 24.3 av.) and will figure in pass receiving.

Mollenkopf has comforting depth: Don Kiepert, last year's understudy (11 of 20 for 131Y), and a heralded sophomore, 6-3, 207 Jeff Jones at quarter; 6, 190 Randy Cooper and 6-1, 210 Englebrecht be-

hind Kirkpatrick; 5-10, 175 Stan Brown, the squad's fastest, as Keyes' backup; and 6-3, 214 John Hardy and 5-11, 217 John Bullock at full. Cooper or Englebrecht may be switched to defense.

Marion Griffin, 6-3, 210 tight end, Gary Roberts, 6-3, 251 guard, and 6-1, 215 center Mike Frame are the only regulars in the offensive line, but Mollenkopf has rebuilt with 6-3, 250 Clanton King, formerly a linebacker and offensive guard, at one tackle, converted tackle Dave Stydahar, 6-2, 237, at guard and prize soph Paul DeNicco, 6-3, 239, at the other tackle.

Bob Dillingham, 6-2, 199, played behind Beirne for two years and might have been starting for most other teams. Now, he gets his chance. Dillingham caught 9 for 135Y last season; Griffin 17 for 196.

Letterman Bill Liber (E), 6-1, 245 soph Paul Baker (G), 6-4, 232 senior Lee Ryan (T) and 6-1, 230 Walt Whitehead (C) are first-line replacements.

Middle guard Chuck Kyle, 6-1, 240, has been All-Big 10 for two years and anchors the Purdue defense that also includes regulars Bill Yanchar, 6-3, 248 tackle; Dick Marvel, 6-1, 201 linebacker; Bob Yunaska, 6-1, 214 linebacker; and last year's two sophomore secondary standouts, Don Webster and Tim Foley. Kyle is one of the quickest linemen around. Marvel was also All-Big 10, after averaging 12 defensive stops a game. Foley was voted Purdue's outstanding defensive back.

The defensive end positions will be filled by two juniors Mollenkopf believes "should be great," once they gain experience. Dennis Wrigowski, 6-5, 246, played some halfback and flanker last year, which should attest to his speed and agility. Billy McKoy, 6-3, 225, was groomed as an offensive end.

One of three mountainous sophomore tackles, Alex Davis, will start opposite Yanchar. He is 6-5, 281 and bewilderingly agile. The other giants, 6-6, 298 Ron Maree and 6-8, 290 Donnie Green, also improved and should be solid back-up for Davis and Yanchar, along with letterman Fred Haug, 6-5, 268.

Soph Steve DeGrandmison, 6-1, 183, and letterman Larry Emch, 6, 202, are likely deep defenders with Foley and Webster, with Englebrecht, Cooper and, at times, Keyes being used there.

OHIO STATE (6-3, 5-2) — After being 1-2, Woody Hayes rallied the Buckeyes to within five minutes of a co-championship in '67. Illinois marched for a TD in the closing minutes to saddle Ohio with its second league defeat. Now Hayes has 29 lettermen, including 15 starters, plus the most-heralded sophomore array in his 18 years. Depth is improved everywhere, but especially in the backfield.

As an example: Last year's early-season QB starter, Jerry Ehrsam, is now a defensive back; No. 3 QB, Kevin Rusnak, a flanker or split end; and two-year starter Billy Long in danger of losing his job.

Long, 5-11, 187-pound art student, finished strong, after recovering from early-season leg ailments, with 44 completions (102 throws) for 563Y and ran for 5 TD. But Hayes has said there is a "distinct possibility" he'll start with a rookie quarterback, Rex Kern. The 6, 178-pounder was All-Ohio in both football and basketball and is the combination runner-

passer Hayes has been looking for since Tom Matte graduated. In fact, he pays Kern the compliment of comparison: "He's quicker than Matte, but, of course, not as big and strong."

While Long played baseball in the spring, Kern excited the staff with dazzling runs and efficient passing. He reeled off several long TD's, as he'd done for the unbeaten OSU frosh.

With Ron Maciejowski, 6-2, 175, who alternated with Kern on the frosh unit, Hayes has a QB corps equal to any in the league.

Last year's fastest back and No. 2 ground-gainer Dave Brungard, 5-10, 186 junior, returns at left half, along with the resounding fullback tandem of Jim Otis and Paul Huff. Brungard debuted with 515Y and a 4.7 av.; Otis, 6, 208-pounder with quickness and power, led with 530 and 3.7; and Huff, 6-3, 220 and strongest back on the squad, 273 and 3.3.

Ray Gillian, who had 137 and 4.1 as reserve left half, also is available to give Hayes a pretty fair veteran backfield. But one of the touted sophomores will definitely start and two others figure to challenge—and play considerable time.

John Brockington, 6-1, 215-pound Brooklyn import, will be at right half, but will also be used at fullback. He has speed, sharp moves and power. Leophus Hayden, 6-2, 205 All-Ohioan halfback and track sprinter, alternated with Brungard in the spring. Larry Zelina, 6, 190, another All-Ohioan and placekicker-punter, is a strong right half prospect. Hayes will groom Brungard, Gillian and Hayden to play either half and Brockington for halfback or fullback.

The offensive line is bulwarked by Dave Foley, two-year regular, and Rufus Mayes, converted end, both of whom had pro scouts bug-eyed in spring. Foley is 6-5, 249; Mayes 6-5, 246. They're backed by last year's swing man, Chuck Hutchison.

John Muhlbach, 5-10, 190, and Jim Roman, 6, 210, were 1-2 at center and Alan Jack, 6, 215 guard, was "Sophomore of the Year" in '67. Letterman Tom Backhus, 5-11, 201, takes over at the other guard, backed by soph Dave Cheney, 6-3, 220.

Last year's big loss was split end Billy Anders. Likely replacement is sophomore Jan White, 6-1, 214-pounder who ran the high school hurdles within two-tenths of a second of national record. Dick Kuhn, 6-2, 200 soph, leads tight end prospects, after being top receiver on the frosh. Bruce Jankowski, 5-11, 191 soph with extra speed, has been switched from halfback to split end. If he clicks, White would go to tight end. This is Ohio's one uncertain area.

The defensive unit, which finished strong, is intact except for three backfield spots, all of them to be filled by sophs: Jack Tatum, 6, 200-pounder from New Jersey who was No. 1 fullback on the frosh team; Tim Anderson, 6, 195 West Virginian; and Mike Sensibaugh, 5-11, 178 former star high school quarterback.

Ted Provost, 6-2, 180-pounder who intercepted 8 passes last year, is the lone returning regular in the secondary, but Mike Polaski, 5-10, 166, was first-line reserve and will also play much.

The line is very solid, with last year's prize sophomores, end Dave Whitfield, 6, 182; tackles Paul



NICK ROMAN, 6-4, 219, provides heft and power at end of Buck defensive line.

DAVE BRUNGARD (right) is speedy, hard-hitting half-back on Ohio St. offense.



Schmidlin, 6-1, 221, and Brad Nielsen, 6-3, 222; and two-year regulars Nick Roman, 6-4, 219 end, and Vic Stottlemeyer, 6, 200 middle guard, returning. However, Jim Stillwagon, rugged 6, 220 sophomore took over middle guard in the spring and may stay. Bill Urbanik, 6-3, 238, starter for half the season at tackle, also is available.

Dirk Worden, 6, 197 senior, is considered one of Ohio State's finest linebackers leading in tackles and calling defensive signals. His running mate, Mark Stier, 6-1, 208, also is a standout two-year regular and junior Mike Radtke, 6-1, 200, played well last year. Doug Adams, 6, 220, is one of the top sophomores (LB) and potential starter.

MINNESOTA (8-2, 6-1) — Indiana's unbelievable rocket ride from 9th to a tie for 1st overshadowed a pretty fair achievement by Murray Warmath's 1967 squad. The burly Gophers overcame several key injuries, an early-season quarterback problem and lack of speed to clobber the Hoosiers (33-7) enroute to a corner of the co-championship.

Warmath's 27 returning lettermen include eight offensive starters and seven from the Big 10's No. 3 defense, plus half a dozen sophomores of starting, or contributing calibre.

Replacing record-setting Curt Wilson at quarterback is unquestionably No. 1, but Warmath's hopeful. Phil Hagen, 6-2, 176-pound junior, was ticketed for the job last fall, (with Wilson switching to halfback), but wasn't quite ready. Spring practice improvement indicates he's ready now.

Hagen, a better passer than runner, showed 27 completions in 56 for 337Y, while Ray Stephens, 6-3, 205 senior, had 10 of 36 for 150. Stephens, highly-touted as a sophomore, is still in the quarterback picture, but probably will have to contend with sophomore Walt Bowser for No. 2. In fact, Bowser, 6-1, 165-pounder, could move up to No. 1. He reminds Warmath of Wilson in his ability to run and pass well.

Only two other positions need to be filled and they're likely property of two high-potential sophomores, Vern Winfield 6-2 1/2, 215 at tight end and Al



JIM CARTER, Minnesota fullback, led rushers as sophomore with 519 in 142 tries.

BOB STEIN (left), Gopher defensive left end, won All-Big 10 acclaim in '67.



JIM SNIADECKI, Hoosier star linebacker, had 59 solo tackles to his credit.



HARRY GONSO (right) hit 931 yards passing and nine TDs for Indiana in 1967.

Hawes 6-5, 235, from Memphis, Tennessee, at tackle.

The backfield is set, solid and deep. George Kemp, 6, 188-pound junior, late-season starter at left half, finished with 349Y and a 3.5 average and John Winternute, 6, 203-pounder who played almost as much, gained 271Y. Letterman Maurice Forte, 6, 190, makes the position three deep (177Y). Mike Curtis, 6, 170, alternated with graduated speedster Hubie Bryant at flanker (8 catches for 155Y) and sophomore Terry Addison, 6-2, 180, bolsters the position with speed and ability. Fullback Jim Carter, strong and elusive 6-3, 212-pounder, led Minnesota rushers as a sophomore with 519Y and 3.7 average and is backed by letterman Ragland Cooper, 6-3, 205, and two excellent sophomores, Don Skoy, 5-11, 190, and Barry Mayer, 6-2, 210.

The offensive line lost two big men who were drafted high by the pros, but it'll still be a big collegiate unit—and an effective one. Chip Litten, 6-2, 205, will resume at split end, where he grabbed 16 passes for 296Y; Ezell Jones, 6-4, 243, starts at one tackle; Dick Enderle, 6-2, 220, and Tom Fink, 6-1, 225 at guards and Steve Lundeen, 6-2, 220, at center. The 6-2, 215 Winfield and 6-5, 235 Hawes complete the line—and Warmath expects them to become standouts.

Andy Brown, with considerable game time, and Bill Christison, out last year, but a top prospect, strengthen guard. Second center Jim Pahula, 6-1, 218, also returns.

The Gopher defense gets a boost with the return of Dennis Cornell, 6, 210-pounder, at linebacker, even though this spot was fortified with starters Wyne King, 6-2, 210; Dave Nixon, 6-2, 210, and Noel Jenke, 6-1, 210. Cornell was leader of the defensive unit last year, but suffered knee injury in fall drills and underwent surgery. Letterman John Darkenwald and sophomore Scott Mullen add to the depth.

Bob Stein, 6-3, 218-pound senior end, was unanimous All-Big 10 and listed on several All-America first defensive units. Quick and aggressive, he's frequently complimented by opponents directing their attack away from him. But Del Jessen, 6-1, 210 reg-

ular at the opposite end, withstands the pressure well and Leon Trawick, 6-4, 218-pound junior stands ready to help.

Ron Kamzelski, 6-3, 240, will be back at one tackle, with sophomores Mike Goldberg, 6-3, 220; Jan Nelson, 6-3, 235, and John Thompson, 6-2, 230, still contesting for the other. All three are top prospects. Bill Laakso, 6, 215 letterman, moves into the middle guard.

Dennis Hale, 6-2, 191, tied Jenke for most interceptions last year and will anchor the backfield. Non-lettering squadmen Jeff Nygren and Doug Roalstad and sophomore Jeff Wright are in competition for the other spots.

In addition to his end play, Stein provides Minnesota with talented toe work. He kicked 14 PAT and 2 FG last fall.

INDIANA (9-1, 6-1)—Though the surprise element may be gone, it may be balanced off by continuance of the flaming spirit of '67. Johnny Pont never ceased being an optimist in adversity and he isn't changing in success. "I would be out of character and something less than honest if I said we feel we won't have a good football team," he said.

Pont, admittedly as flabbergasted and thrilled as anyone by last year's miracle, finds his rebuilding situation reversed this fall: The defense carried the Hoosiers in '67 until the offense got into gear; now, the offense will have to return the favor. Seven of 11 starters return on offense, six on defense—but three grads were linebackers ("We're a linebacker team," Pont concedes.)

The three sparkling and often spectacular sophomores of last year will lead the attack again.

Harry Gonso, daring young quarterback, passed and ran himself into an All-Big 10 first-team tie with upstate rival Mike Phipps, completing 67 of 143 passes for 931Y and 9 TD and showing a rushing net of 512, even after 320 in pass-play losses. But as much as his actual statistical contribution, Gonso's leadership and clutch performances helped make the season a wild, but wonderful dream for Hoosier followers.

John Isenbarger, 6-3, 199-pound converted quarterback, gained fame for his equally daring exploits and clutch plays, contributing 579Y on the ground (often in large chunks) and 103 on six pass-catches —plus leading the Big 10 in punting with a 38.8 average, running 13 kickoffs for 218Y and completing 5 of 13 halfback passes for 132Y and 3 TD. He was second-team All-Big 10.

Jade Butcher, 6-1, 189-pounder with speed, moves and good hands, was Gonzo's favorite target, catching 35 for 611Y and 10 TD. To prove his versatility, flanker Butcher led the Hoosiers in punt returns with 20 for 116Y.

Roger Grove, 5-10, 180 little-used letterman, returns at fullback, but two exceptional sophomores, 6, 209 Tom Fleming and 6-1, 185 Hank Pogue, are more likely to start. Fleming, a top Indiana high school star, and Pogue, All-Kentucky selection, have well above average speed and enough power to run inside. Pogue held a slight edge last spring.

Pont's reserve strength will pick up something it hasn't had, blazing speed. Larry Highbaugh, 5-9, 155 flanker, split end (or defensive back), has consistently done 9.4 and Larry Brown, 5-10, 190 halfback, has done 9.7. Mike Perry, who took over when Gonzo was hurt in one game and led the Hoosiers to victory, is back, along with lettermen halfbacks Bob Warner, Greg Thaxton and Mike Adams.

Al Gage, 6-3, 195-pound tight end who became Gonzo's No. 2 receiver with 21 for 343Y, and Eric Stolberg, 6-2, 175-pound junior split end; 6-3, 210 Bob Kirk and 6-4, 235 Rick Spickard at tackle are starters in the offensive line. Last year's first reserve 6-3, 228 Don DeSalle and 6-1, 226 E. G. White at guard and 5-10, 205 center Steve Applegate move up.

Ken Long at end and sophomore Bob Jones, 6-2, 215, at center figure to be strong replacements.

"I think our offense will be better than last year," Pont said. "We're going to be faster and more experienced. It's still a big-play offense. I'd like to achieve a little more consistency. But we're pretty sound."

The defense will be rebuilt around starters Tom Bilunas, 6-2, 215, and Cal Snowden, 6-5, 213, at end; Bill Wolfe, 6-2, 210, at tackle; Jim Sniadecki, 6-2, 210, at linebacker; and Mike Baughman at safety. Pont rates Sniadecki, All-Big 10 last year, with any linebacker in the country.

Jerry Grecco, 6, 215 junior, played almost as much as Wolfe last year and will be the other tackle, with the squad's big man, 6-4, 255 Harold Dun a strong reserve.

Bob Moynihan, 6, 195, Indiana's only injury of consequence last year, made it back to play in the Rose Bowl and will be one of the starting linebackers. Karl Pankrantz, 6, 212, figured a sophomore linebacker last fall, but was handicapped by a knee injury and underwent surgery. Don Silas, 6-1, 224, an outstanding Indiana high schooler, and Jerry Wiseman, switched from defensive end, are also possibilities at the other LB spot.

Highbaugh came up with some spectacular plays as a safetyman in the spring, but Baughman was a sophomore standout last year and not likely to be

unseated. Regular Nate Cunningham resumed at one halfback and letterman Mike Adams is a probability at the other.

Indiana also could be suspect of the year-after-the-Rose Bowl letdown, but Pont reported: "We had the best spring practice we've had. Enthusiasm was just as high as last fall."

MICHIGAN (4-6, 3-4)—Bump Elliott buckles down to his 10th semester at his alma mater and if he needs comfort against alumni unrest, a look at the backfields will do it. Where last year he faced near-total overhaul, both units are intact and established.

Junior Dennis Brown, 5-10, 175-pounder with 13 minutes of varsity grooming, was rushed into the quarterbacking harness mid-way last season. In his first start against Indiana, Brown set Big 10 records for most plays (61) and most rush-pass yards (338) and added a season record of 290 plays (135 rushes, 155 passes). Known chiefly as a quick, clever runner, Dennis became an air menace, too, completing 82 of 156 for 913Y and 5 TD. Brown's 202 losses an pass backfires cut his rushing net to 358 for a 1271Y contribution. He was second in both passing and total offense. Great things are expected of him in this first full season at the controls.

Another junior rocketed from near-obscurity to the record books. Ron Johnson had played 29 minutes as a soph and gained 44 yards in a dozen tries. By 1967's end, the swift, strong and twisting 6-1, 197 pounder had rushed for 1,005Y, good for 10th nationally; scored 8 TD and led the Conference in kickoff returns with 19 for 324. Willing and durable (he wasn't hurt in 220 thrusts), Johnson could be one of the mid-West's most devastating weapons.

Rugged sophomores Garvie Craw and John Gabler moved in at fullback and flanker respectively during '67 and round out a potent backfield. Craw, 6-2, 211-pounder from New Jersey, is chiefly a blocker—and blockbuster, but netted 101Y in 29 rushing chances, while Gabler, 6-2 and 208, turned 20 pass-catches into 173 yards.

Elliott's concerned about depth, although Warren Sipp, early-season starter, is available at fullback and sophomores Don Moorhead (6-3, 197) and Bill Berutti had promising spring drills at quarter. Kirby Sams, Greg Harrison, Lance Schleffler and John Kitzmiller are sophs who could develop backup for Johnson and Gabler.

Knottiest problem on offense is split end, where Jim Berline was 13th nationally. Bill Harris, 6-1, 190-pound punior, finished No. 1 there in the spring. He looked good last fall, but was injury-plagued and didn't letter, or catch a pass.

While Harris has good speed, Elliott could come up with real speed if he switches defensive back George Hoey. The 5-10, 169 Hoey is one of the Big 10's top sprinters in track.

Jim Mandich, 6-3, 215-pound junior who grabbed 26 passes for 256Y, will be back at tight end, seemingly headed for greatness. Jerry Imsland, 6-2, 210-pound former Michigan All-Stater who transferred from Kentucky, appears a strong No. 2 man.

Bob Penska, 6-1, 225 senior tackle, and Bob Baumgartner, 6, 215 senior guard, are the only inte-

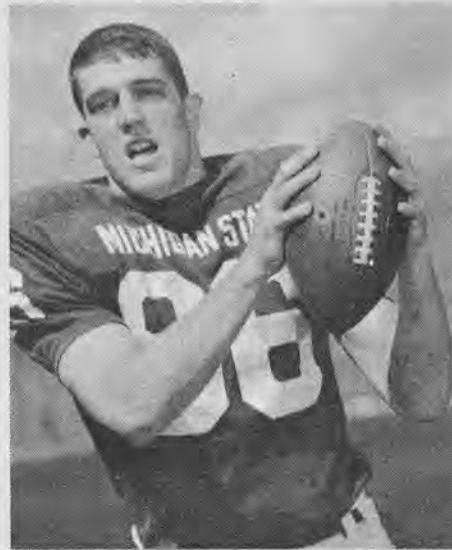


TOM STINCIC is lone experienced linebacker on defense for the Wolverines.

RON JOHNSON (left) is first rusher to top 1,000 yards in Michigan season.



RICH SAUL, star defensive end for Spartans, switches to roverback this season.



AL BRENNER (right), Mich. St. end, caught 26 passes for 462 yards and four TDs.

rior regulars returning. Baumgartner, switched from right to left guard, won the "Most Improved Player" trophy in the spring.

Stan Broadnax, 6, 226 senior, moved in at right guard (from tackle) and powerful 6-3, 255 sophomore Dan Dierdorf is the only likely newcomer (at tackle). Senior Dave Denzin, 6-2, 225, and junior Fred Sample, 6, 225, are 1-2 at center. Converted fullback Frank Titas, at guard, and Jack Harpring, 6-4, 215 soph tackle, top reserves.

If Hoey stays on defense, the secondary will pick up where it left off last fall, which was on a high note. Tom Curtis' who tied a Big 10 record with 7 interceptions; Brian Healy and Jerry Hartman are the other regulars. Barry Pierson, who lettered as first reserve, would replace Hoey.

John Kramer, 6-3, 215, and Phil Seymour, 6-4, 195 cousin of Notre Dame All-America Jim Seymour, are set at defensive ends; regulars Tom Goss, 6-2, 225, and Jerry Miklos, 6-3, 227, return at tackle, but Miklos appears headed for middle guard duty, with 6-5, 235 sophomore Dan Parks taking over at tackle.

Linebacking is easily the defensive rebuilding area, with only Tom Stincic, 6-3, 217 converted end, having game experience. Cecil Pryor, 6-4, 218, was highly-touted as a soph, but didn't letter. He could develop and ease Elliott's worry. Two sophomores, 6-2, 220 ex-fullback Marty Huff and 6-4, 220 Tim Killian came on strong in spring sessions.

Punter Pete Drehmann (38.4 av.) and place-kickers Titas and Mike Hankowitz are available.

MICHIGAN STATE (3-7, 3-4)—Duffy Daugherty, from the distance of a year, looks back on last season's injury epidemic and finds some consolation: "The way we had inexperienced players in action last fall, frequently in strange positions, should give us better experienced depth."

Although the sophomore crop is supposed to be average or better, especially in linemen, only one of the newcomers seems to have a job well in hand. Over-all, the Spartans have 26 lettermen, four classed as holdover starters on offense, seven on defense.

Daugherty's spring priority centered on quarterback and senior Bill Feraco supplied a pleasant surprise. The 5-11, 180-pound Pennsylvanian passed well, ran well and handled his team well. The long-range prospect is sophomore Scooter Longmire. The latter is a 6-2, 194-pounder who rates the best passer.

The remainder of the backfield is unsettled, but could be top grade.

LaMar Thomas, 6-1, 195-pound junior, was No. 2 rusher with 311Y and a 4.2 av. and lugged 10 passes 113Y and Frank Waters contributed 18 catches for 220Y. Don Highsmith, 6, 183 junior who averaged 4.8, seriously challenged Thomas at HB in the spring and 5-7, 177 Hawaiian Charley Wedemeyer, little-used QB, switched to flanker and looked so good Waters may play mostly defense in the fall. Depth is better than first believed, with soph Tommy Love also figuring.

Regis Cavender, 5-10, 192 junior, played as much as some of the regulars for two years and qualifies as an experienced and solid fullback. His rushing efforts showed 175Y and a 5.1 av. Dick Berlinski, 5-9, 183 two-year halfback, has switched to full and pushed Cavender in the spring.

Michigan State's other foremost offensive weapon is split end Al Brenner, 6-1, 195 senior who led receivers with 26 catches for 462Y and 4 TD. He was an effective punt returner as a sophomore, but turned that over to Waters (who carried 24 for 264Y).

Frank Foreman, 6-1, 202 regular last year as a sophomore, should be an improved tight end. He turned 10 receptions into 135 yards.

The mid-line is all upperclassmen, although neither tackle, 6-2, 210 Craig Wycinsky, nor 6-2, 218 Dave VanElst, lettered. Ron Saul, 6-2, 226-pounder who takes over at guard, was a regular tackle, while 5-10, 202 Don Baird lettered at guard. The center will be Eddie McLoud, 6-2, 224, who was a tackle. Sophomores back up the starters, with tackles Vic Mittleberg and Ron Joseph given the best chance to log playing time.

Daugherty usually comes up with something different and 1968 will be no exception.

First of all, he switched his star defensive end, Rich Saul, to "roverback" and it looks like permanent move. The 6-2, 225-pound Saul, first of the sophomore twins to make the starting line-up, could develop into a standout.

That settled one rebuilding problem and Daugherty's second experiment could relieve, if not answer the other major worry.

The wide receivers—split ends and flankers—will work part of the time in the defensive backfield and probably will be used there at least on spot basis. Waters and Brenner both spent more time on defense than offense in the spring and both appeared capable. Daugherty believes receivers should be ideal secondary prospects and that, in turn, working against other receivers should make them more effective on offense.

When Brenner and Waters aren't in, sophomores Jay Breslin or Clifton Hardy probably will be, with Letterman Kenny Heft.

Saul was the only soph assured of a first-team spot going into last year and his replacement at end, Gary Nowak, is the only rookie among the top 22 this year. Nowak, a strong, fast 6-5, 230, may be a future star player. Ken Little, 6-2, 214, a starting guard last year, switched to end.

Rick Benedict, 6-2, 210 letterman, and starter Charles Bailey, 5-11, 218, certainly one of the Spartans top players, will be at tackle, with Nick Jordan, 6, 233 regular tackle, moving to middle guard. Soph Bill Dawson could be good enough to free Jordan for tackle duty.

Don Law, 5-11, 227, returns at one linebacker, with Dave Schweinfurth, 6-2, 216 former All-Ohio selection, or Junior Cal Fox, 6-1, 211 at the other. Schweinfurth was one of Michigan State's early serious casualties (knee operation) last fall.

ILLINOIS (4-6, 3-4)—Jim Valek is counting on percentages, which would indicate no such injury rash as struck the Illini last year—including the loss of quarterback Bob Naponic. Also, Valek knows a great deal more about his personnel and they about his system. He rushed in just before 1967 spring practice, after the "slush fund" disclosure forced Pete Elliott to seek other employment. To minimize upheaval, he stuck with status quo and delayed implementing some of his own ideas until now.

The obvious strength of Valek's second edition will be the offensive backfield, with Naponic back and apparently mended from knee surgery. The 6, 186-pound Naponic is another fine runner-passer. Sophomore Steve Brehmer, a scatback type at 5-10 and 157, showed potential as Naponic's understudy in the spring.

Running talent is plentiful and quality, even if the Illini did cover only 1,333 ground yards last year. Rich Johnson, 6-1, 207 senior, led rushing statistics with 768Y and a 3.9 av. from fullback. He has excellent speed for a big runner and slashing power. Dave Jackson, 6, 170-pound New Yorker, represents blinding speed and could become one of the league's more dangerous ball-carriers. As a soph, he gained 325 in an even 100 chances and turned 8 pass-catches into 106Y. However, Jackson may have

to share left half with tiny (5-7, 148) senior Bill Huston, a valuable spot performer.

Bob Bess, 5-11, 180, was a top sophomore quarterback last fall and did one impressive stint, but he, too, joined the injury corps. He was switched to right half in the spring and nailed down the job with some effective running.

Letterman Ken Bargo (FB) and Charlie Bareither (HB) provide strong support, along with three sophomores, Don Spivey, 6, 210, and Russ Raddatz at halfback, and Tom Kmiec, 6, 190, at full.

Steve Oman, 6, 209 guard, is the lone regular available in the offensive line, but Valek feels it'll be successfully rebuilt. Non-letterwinners have the inside track: Tom Scott, 6-3, 230, at tackle; Jerry Pilath, 5-11, 208, at guard and Jerry Rose, 6, 191, at center. Stacey Gedman, 6-3, 227, a letterman, will be at the other tackle. Bob Biesczad, starter as a sophomore before running into scholastic difficulty, is back and a guard possibility.

Replacing both ends and Wright in particular is an even knottier problem. Sophomores Tom Jones, 5-10, 168, and John Kaiser, 6-2, 185, shared split end in the spring and another rookie, 6-5, 212 Doug Dieken, might be given a try, although he's listed as backup for letterman Len Winslow, 6-3, 217, at tight end. (Winslow caught 9 passes for 94Y.) Dieken, with excellent speed, could be best of the sophs.

Valek's defensive unit, dented for 3,018 yards last year, needs major overhaul, with eight starters departed, plus two first-line reserve tackles.

Last year, Valek switched his co-captains, one an offensive halfback and the other a defensive end, into the defensive backfield to shore up that area. This time, he'll go with young talent. Fred Wolfe, only letterman around, probably will start at safety, but sophomores Dan Franklin and Mike Ryan hold



GREG ALLISON, 222-pound defensive guard, had 84 tackles for Iowa in 1967.



MIKE CILEK (right) set Big 10 mark with 27 Iowa aerials on target in game.



FOR THE DEFENSE it's Illini end DICK TATE (34), guard LARRY JORDAN (65), tackle MIKE HOGAN (79), end JEFF TRIGGER (39), tackle FRIT HARMS (71) and linebacker TERRY MILLER (81) all taking care of Indiana's HARRY GONSO.

the edge at halfbacks. Non-lettermen Bob Dinkelmann and Roger McGuire are contesting and sophomore Rich Kristak is a backup at safety.

Valek did make a pair of switches that looked successful. Carson Brooks, 6-1, 209, last year's regular blocking halfback, becomes a starting defensive end and Bruce Erb, 6-2, 219, last year's regular offensive center, becomes a linebacker. Doug Whitman, 6-1, 192, last year's regular, will be Brooks' wing partner and Jeff Trigger, 6-3, 193, first-line reserve, will pair with Erb.

Leader of the line and the defense will be Tony Pleviak, 6-3, 226-pound pro prospect who rated All-Big 10 and led the league in tossing enemy backs for losses (14 for 60 yards). He's quick and powerful. Opposite tackle will be another regular, 6-5, 204 Mickey Hogan.

The lone rookie to move in is 6-2, 236 Herm Rudolph at guard. Letterman Bill Nowak, 5-11, 199, will be at the other guard. Herschel Johnson, letterman in 1966 as a linebacker, will be a tackle reserve.

Certainly one of Illinois' hold-over assets is 5-7, 145-pound place-kicking specialist Dan McKissic, who had 15 PAT and 2 FG as a soph.

IOWA (1-8-1, 0-6-1)—Ray Nagel's brief description of the Hawkeye outlook is "we're lean; last year we were bare." Nagel's 28 letter-winners include nine offensive regulars and eight on defense, plus the third, and reportedly best, crop of talent he's recruited.

Iowa, though tied with Wisconsin for last in the

Big 10, finished second to Purdue in total offense and was 19th nationally in passing. Nagel has high hopes for an even more potent attack, with key weapons returning and sophomores expected to contribute.

Nobody would call the quarterback position "lean." Ed Podolak, 6-1, 191 senior, has been one of the league's fanciest run-pass threats for two years, finishing second in total offense as a soph and dropping to 10th last season because of injuries. Nagel claims "he's the best in the Conference."

Ninth in Big 10 total offense was Mike Cilek, also 6-1, 191, who jumped in when Podolak was hurt and set a league record of 27 completions and tied the standard of 316 passing in his first try. He finished with 61 connections (in 136) for 734Y and 4 TD, to Podolak's 79 (of 162) for 1,014 and 5.

Also, Larry Lawrence, 6-2, 200 soph, is a sharp-firing prospect.

The Hawkeyes have the receiving, too. Al Bream, 6-3, 193 senior, was 10th nationally with 55 catches for 703Y and 5 TD and led the Big 10. Barry Crees, 5-11, 169 speedster set for his third year as regular wingback, grabbed 32 for 520Y and 6-2, 212 tight end Paul Laaveg 14 for 143.

Sophomores Ray Manning, 6-4, 205 end, and Kerry Reardon, wingback, also can be first-rate Podolak or Cilek targets.

One of Iowa's rookie prizes is tailback Denny Green, 185-pound Pennsylvania star who can move and also catch passes. Pat Dunnigan, 6-2, 183 letterman will strengthen the position.

Tim Sullivan, 6-2, 215-pounder with explosive punch and better-than-average speed, carried for 323Y and a 4.1 average his first season at fullback. Sophomore Tom Wallace, 6, 225-pound import from Texas, will be pushing for game time.

Nagel believes experience in the line will also be a factor favoring the offense. Bream, Laaveg, 6-2, 241 tackle Mel Morris, and guards Jon Meskimen, 5-11, 237, and Larry Ely started last year. Mike Phillips, 6-1, 222, another regular tackle, switches to defensive end and Sophomore Jim Miller, 6-3, 220, takes over. Don Sibery moves to center, after being a regular linebacker.

Greg Allison, 6-1, 222, is the Hawkeyes' outstanding lineman, quick and aggressive and anchor of the defense. He may be switched to linebacker this fall, with letterman Mike Edwards, 6-4, 223, moving into middle guard (from offensive tackle).

Scott Miller, 6-2, 205, at end and Duane Grant, 6-4, 228, and Rich Stepanek, 6-5, 232, at tackle resume as starters, along with leading tackler Rod Barnhart, 6-2, 200, at linebacker; Andrew Jackson at halfback and Steve Wilson, who intercepted 7 passes to lead that department, at safety.

However, rookies will challenge at some spots: Dan McDonald, 6-3, 230, at end; Layne McDowell, 6-4, 260 at tackle; and Charles Bolden, 6-3, 210, at safety. Dave Clement, 6, 200, rated a slight edge over other newcomers Dave Brooks, 6-3, 200, and John Hull, 6-3, 215, and lettermen Terry Huff and Bob Gruver at linebacker after spring workouts. Ray Cavole and Tom Hayes moved in at halfbacks, while Jackson played baseball in the spring.

NORTHWESTERN (3-7, 2-5) — Alex Agase's squad "should have more depth than at any time in the past 5 years" (his tenure) and "more seasoned players than we've had in several years."

Eight '67 regulars are concentrated on defense, which ranked No. 2 in the Big 10, while the offense lists six holdover starters. Both units will draw replacements mostly from the squad's 26 lettermen.

Agase's foremost asset is Chico Kurzawski, a 5-10, 183-pounder who gained acceptance as one of the league's most versatile performers. A tough, rather than scatback runner, Chico gained 477Y on the ground (a punishing 165 trips), grabbed 29 passes for 326Y, completed 4 of 7 throws for 63Y, led in punt returns (15-104Y), kickoff returns (13-262) and scoring (7 TD) and averaged 38.2 for 60 punts.

Bob Olson, 6-3, 212-pounder with a fair burst of speed, led the Wildcats in rushing with 507Y and lugged back a dozen kickoffs for 214Y. Olson and Kurzawski represent a first-rate set of Big 10 halfbacks. Mike Adamle, 5-10, 192 Soph, is a strong new candidate. Mike led frosh ground-gainers last fall and starred in the spring game.

Quarterback and fullback must be filled.

Dana Woodring is the only experienced member of a rangy group of signal candidates. A "set" passer with a strong arm, the 6-2, 200 senior connected with 20 of 48 for 270Y, but 3 TD, in relief of Bill Melzer last fall (the latter was 21st nationally with 1,146Y).

Woodring is likely to get first call, although one of



JACK RUDNAY, versatile Wildcat center, also operates as defensive tackle.

CHICO KURZAWSKI (right) is a triple threat back on Northwestern's attack.

the sophomores, Darrell Splithoff (6-3, 190), Dave Shelbourne (6-2, 195) or Dennis Lyons (6-3, 180) might develop. Another prospect is Mike Bryniarski, who's been out for more than a year with a shoulder injury, after rating high as a sophomore. Shelbourne put on a big spring game passing show.

Dick Emmerich, 6, 202 place-kicking specialist, is in line for the fullback assignment.

Another Wildcat plus is its offensive line, anchored by 6-3, 212 center Jack Rudnay. Agase considers the rugged senior one of the league's best linemen and proves his confidence by ticketing Rudnay for defensive tackle duty, in addition to offensive center.

Tom Ziolkowski, 6-2, 223, and Don Denny, 6-3, 235, tackles, and Angelo Loukas, 6-2, 220 guard, started last year. Sophomores Tom Kofron, 6-2, 200, and Mike Sikich, 6-2, 220, will contest for the other guard.

Probably the area of gravest concern is offensive end, where Bruce Hubbard is the lone letterman and new talent is scarce. Hubbard is quite a target at 6-6, 196. Last year, he had 16 grabs for 231Y as a sort of spot specialist. Dave Hallstrand, a letterman converted from halfback, will be a candidate for the other end.

The defense is not without its problems, because Frank Mullins, only experienced tackle, underwent back surgery last spring and is a question mark. Otherwise, Agase's worries are more over depth than front-line talent.

Mark Proskine, 6-3, 218, and Ed Paquette, 6-1, 215, resume at ends and all four linebackers return, John Cornell, 6-1, 215; Mike Hudson, 6, 206; Ron Mied, 6-2, 210; and Don Ross, 5-10, 208. One of the top sophomores, John Hoerster, 5-11, 218, is also a linebacker.

Two of the three deep positions must be filled,



MEL REDDICK was fourth in Big 10 catching as sophomore with 42, tops for Badgers.

KEN CRITER (left), All-Conference linebacker at Wisconsin had 132 tackles.

but Harold Daniels and Rich Dean are lettermen ready to join regular Dennis White.

Rudnay will fill one of the tackle spots, assuming Agase wants him to do double duty. Bill Galler, 6-2, 223, was a promising sophomore tackle last year until he broke a leg in the second game. Two big rookies, Bob Galbreath, 6-2, 260, and John Rodman, 6-3, 230, may see a lot of action, especially if Galler and Mullins aren't available.

WISCONSIN (0-9-1, 0-6-1)—John Coatta hasn't lost any of his enthusiasm, but he looks at his second year realistically: "We're not going to perform any miracles. But we are going to be improved."

Only 23 lettermen will be available, but 12 of them started (8 on offense, 4 on defense) and Coatta will have greater quantity. The squad dwindled to 59 last year, but may be up around 80 this fall. The new coaching staff and system should be more established, normal improvement of veterans and grads of an unbeaten frosh team should make for a better performance.

Wisconsin's offensive line returns intact, except for tight end, with Tom McCauley (37 catches for 525Y) at split end; Brandt Jackson, 6, 236, and Ed Hoffman, 6, 222, at tackle; Don Murphy, 5-10, 211, and Wally Schoessow, 5-11, 217, at guard and Rex Blake, 6, 212, at center. Top sophomores James Johnson and Paul Marsh, and junior Bob Lindsey, 6-2, 202, still have to settle tight end priority.

The 6-3, 179 McCauley and 6, 178 Mel Reddick, who's a wintertime member of the Badgers basketball team, put about as much pressure on a pass defense as any receivers in the league. Reddick had 42 catches for 524Y as a sophomore to lead the team and was 4th in the Big 10.

But who will get the ball to 'em is the uncertainty—as it has been at Wisconsin for several years.

John Ryan, 6, 190 senior, played almost half the time last year, hitting 62 of 132 for 647Y and 2 TD and winding up with 85 yards rushing. However Lew Richterson, 5-11, 160 junior, moved up to No. 1 QB in the spring, after missing a letter last year at several other positions. Quick and fast, the one-time Texas high school All-America adds running threat to the position, and his passing has improved. Sophomore Garry Losse also is in contention.

The remainder of the backfield is set, with stocky (5-11, 196) John Smith at tailback, 6-1, 214 Stu Voigt at flanker and 6-1, 218 Wayne Todd at fullback. Smith led in rushing with 362Y and a 3.8 av.; Todd, a power-type runner, was second with 249 and 4.6. Voigt, who caught 6 passes for 98 yards, might be replaced by Junior College transfer (one of 10 on the squad) Joe Dawkins, 6-1, 210.

Carl Winfrey, 6-1, 207 fullback, and Randy Marks, 5-11, 204 halfback, are sophomores who may challenge.

Coatta's offense and defense each ranked 9th in the Big 10, but the major rebuilding area obviously is with the latter (the Badgers gave up 224 points in '67 and 3404Y).

Easily the standout is linebacker Ken Criter, 5-11, 205 senior. He made the All-Big 10 first defensive unit last fall, when he led in tackles—63 unassisted and 69 assisted.

Lynn Buss, 6-1, 213 end; Mike Cavill and Gary Reineck, halfbacks, and Criter are the holdover regulars. Coatta will draw from squadmen and sophomores to build around them.

John Borders, 5-10, 195, and Pete Higgens, 6, 192, both lettermen, join Criter behind the line; a small group, but able.

Gary Swalve, 6-2, 205, moved up at one end and Jim Nowak, 6-3, 217, at one tackle. Both are lettermen.

Bill Gregory, 6-5, 225 tackle, is one of the standout sophomores and appears likely to start, with letterman Leonard Fields, 6-2, 231, switching to offense. Reineck and Cavill will be joined by Junior College transfer Dan Edwards or one of the fine sophomores, Bill Yarborough, Nat Butler or Tom Shinnick, in the secondary.

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME (8-2)—Ara Parseghian hasn't enjoyed the luxury of going into a game as an underdog in his four years at South Bend. The new idol of the Irish (33-5-2) concedes: "If the defense shapes up, we can be a fairly solid team." The estimate is conservative even beyond the "fairly."

The offense which generated a modest 3,911 yards, good for 7th in the NCAA, and scored 337 points, 4th nationally, could be considered set—with its three top quarterbacks, six of its first seven rushers, five of its first six receivers and seven returning starters.

Terry Hanratty, the 6-1, 200-pound sharpshooter, is settling into his third year as regular quarterback with a chance to break George Gipp's all-time total offense record. In the first five games last year, Hanratty had 15 passes intercepted, unhealthy for a

quarterback's confidence. But he found his problem, worked hard on it and didn't lose one of 63 throws in the last five starts, all of which Notre Dame won. Over-all, he gained 1,439Y with 110 completions (in 206) for 9 TD and added 183Y and 7 TD rushing for career totals of 188 completions, 2,686Y passing, 17 TD passes, 307Y rushing and 12 TD scored.

His favorite receiver, 6-4, 203 Jim Seymour, has caught more passes than any man in Notre Dame history (85 for 1,377Y and 12 TD) and also figures to wind up a major ingredient of this year's offense—and success.

Jim Winegardner, 6-4, 225 starter who caught 9 for 127Y last year, pairs with Seymour, with 6-1, 180 Paul Snow (9 for 157Y), 6-1, 200 Nick Furlong and 6-4, 225 Dewey Poskin all experienced.

Co-capt. George Kunz, fast and agile enough to have been an end for half his ND career, is a 6-5, 240 All-America candidate returning at one tackle. Jim Reilly, 6-2, 230, the other regular, has been moved to guard and replaced by 6-3, 240 junior Charles Kennedy. Terry Brennan, 6-4, 235, is an experienced reserve.

Regular Tom McKinley, 6-1, 235, will be the other guard and first-line reserve Tim Monty, 6, 220, moves up at center. Larry DiNardo, 6-1, 228 sophomore, is a strong addition to guard depth.

Another factor helping Hanratty last year was an upsurge in the running game, especially after sophomore Jeff Zimmerman began to develop. The 6-1, 205 Zimmerman topped Irish ball-carriers with 591Y and a 4.4 av. Ron Dushney, 5-10, 195-pounder, ousted by Zimmerman, is again strong support at fullback and sophomore Tim Kelly, 6-1, 205 is another top prospect, if he isn't one of the linebackers.

Bob Gladieux, 5-11, 185 senior, filled in for Bob Blier and takes over full-time at left half, with 384Y and a 4.6 av. The other half may be an alternate situation, with Frank Criniti, tough 5-8, 180-pounder, and 6-1, 213 Ed Ziegler, highly touted fullback prospect of last year. Sophomores Dennis Allan, 5-10, is halfback insurance.

The big experiment of the spring sent Coley O'Brien, billed as the best second quarterback in college football, to defensive safety. The 5-11, 188-pound two-year understudy to Hanratty could be re-converted quickly if a QB emergency arose. Bob Belden, the No. 3 man for two years, and impressive sophomore Joes Theismann are good insurance.

Notre Dame's major rebuilding must be on the defense and Parseghian gives sophomores a chance to start at four or five of the seven graduation-vacated spots. The secondary was swept of all starters, linebacker of all but one.

Regular Rudy Keuchenberg, 6-2, 245-pounder, will amply handle one end and Larry Schumacher, 6, 205, Chick Lauck, 6-1, 225; Ed Vuillemin, 6-1, 205, and sophomores Bob Neidert, 6-1, 203, should handle the other and provide backup.

Mike McCoy, 6-5, 270 and a standout as a sophomore, is sure to attract All-America votes at tackle. Eric Nori, 6-2, 245, who saw considerable service, is the likely other tackle, with sophomores Tony Capers, 6-2, 248, and Pat Mudron, 6-1, 250, still in contention. Capers was the frosh line standout last



BOB OLSON, Notre Dame co-captain, has speed, size and experience to rank with the top linebackers in nation.

fall and also could play linebacker.

Parseghian has a head start on rounding up a new line-backing corps, because Bob Olson returns. The 6-foot, 225-pound Olson has everything—size, speed, strength and experience. Although only a junior, he was elected co-captain of the Irish. Experienced John Lavin, 6-4, 205; Pete Donohue, Jim Wright and Kelly will battle for the other LB jobs.

O'Brien alternated with junior Don Reid in the spring, with letterman Tom Quinn, non-letterman junior John Gasser and soph Ernie Jackson contesting for the other assignments.

XAVIER (6-3-1) — Ed Biles has 30 holdovers, six starters on offense and the same number on defense.

Quarterback Jerry Buckmaster eclipsed the soph record of his predecessor Carroll Williams with 74 of 148 passes for 987Y and 5TD and showed a minus one yard rushing. He should get better. Halfback Bill Waller will be heart of offense, after 686Y rushing, 324 receiving and 506 returning kicks. Running mate will be either Greg Betts, junior college transfer of last year, or Terry Renard, while fullback may go to Steve Ecclestone, 215-pound soph from Canada who led frosh with 4.2 av. Juniors Dale Mutry and Kevin Coughlin could figure.

John Shinners, 6-3, 250 guard, is rated Musketeers' top bet for honors. John Neatherton, guard; Bob Hollifield, tackle; and Dick Barnhorst, end, are foremost offensive line candidates.

Xavier has been in the top 12 in pass defense, but was hurt by graduation. Lettermen Vic Nolting,

STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Leeroy DeShazor and Butch Otting are basis for rebuilding secondary, while Ken Blackwell and Dennis Dineen, tackles; Mike Moore and Tom Krallman, ends; and Jerry Mouch, Ken Kerley, John Kasselman and Jerry Krall, linebackers are other experienced candidates for defense.

Tom Gramke, also returning, kicked 13 of 15 PAT's last year and a field goal.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS (5-5) — With half teams on schedule from NCAA University Division, plus last year's 1-2 teams in College Division, Huskies will have to be better to match '67 record.

Howard Fletcher retooling from "Shotgun" offense to pro and slot formations with 9 returning starters (32 lettermen), keyed by QB Bob Carpenter and HB Bruce Bray. Carpenter, rated strongest arm in Fletcher's 13 seasons at NIU, took over offense late last year (88C for 1,169Y and 8 TD). Speedy Bray (6-1, 198), Fletcher's best-ever offensive back, led rushing (344Y, 3.5 Av.) and helped passing (26R, 257Y). Russ Dudley backs up Bray at flanker (30R for 453Y) and Steve Parker backs up—and may push—Carpenter.

Wyne Fiedler and Horace Miller are veterans at LH, but John LaLonde, transfer from Wisconsin, will be challenger. Bill Coogan (6-2, 212) tops FB candidates, with Bob Melville (back after year's absence) strong reserve. Backfield class and depth looks bright.

Offensive line is big and veteran: John Spilis, Roland Roth (E), Walter Kotvan, Don Hower (T), Galen Neumann, Mathew Lofton (G), and Jim Czocher (C). Spilis (6-4, 217) led pass-catchers (46R for 620Y and 5 TD) and rates pro prospect, along with Hower (6-3, 243). Soph Dave Weisendorfer (6-3, 223) could figure at tackle.

Defensive unit must be rebuilt (foes gained over 3,000 yards and scored 198 pts. last year), with entire front five gone. Jim Fagetti and Jim Patterson (LBs) form solid rallying-point. John Sanborn and Leandrew Wade (CB's); Bill Boston and Tom Harvey (S's) are veterans and Frank Porrvechio is another letterman CB.

Paul York (6-4, 228) and Gordon Rice (E), Bill Murphy (MG) and Harold Hammerich (T) only experienced line returnees, but (E) Phil Szukis (6-3, 232), Tom Coogan, Dave Gall (T) and Mike Battina (LB) are sophs counted on.

DAYTON (6-3-1) — John McVay has been the pilot to get the Flyers back on the football horizon and no nosedive is likely this fall with 23 lettermen, 11 of them '67 regulars.

Jerry Biebuyck, 6, 210-pound starter for two years, will make it three at quarterback, where he helped the offense to 811Y with 55 of 140 passing chances. He'll have solid backing in sophomore John Haynes, 5-9, 165-pound scatback with a strong arm and amazing durability.

Bob Madden, 5-11, 190, has been a halfback regular for two years, and Bernie Kress, 6, 195, at the other halfback started games last year. Kress gained 512 (4.6 av.) and Madden 335 (5.7). Mike Wilson, 6-2, 240-pound fullback, is one of the squad's pro



BOB MADDEN, Dayton halfback, averaged 5.7 yards and scored 4 TDs.



JERRY BIEBUYCK (right) completed 55 per cent of his tosses for Flyers in '67.

prospects, as a lineman, if not a back. He rushed 217Y last fall.

In the line, Jim Stangle, 6-3, 230 tackle; 6, 210 Tom Kavanaugh, center, and Bill Tant, 6-5, 230 end, were regulars and McVay has a couple first-rate prospects: tackles Dan Andrick, 6-4, 260, and Rich Weigand, 220; Bill Thompson, 195, and Mark Ellison, 223, guards. Tant caught 8 passes for 117Y.

Defensive rebuilding will be around starters Lou Galiardi, 6-4, 250 tackle; Jim Place, 6-4, 220 end; Denny Graf, 6-1, 215, linebacker; and Don Ragon, 6-2, 205 defensive back. Tom Weaver, 260-pound tackle improved in the spring.

AKRON (5-4-1) — With five top backs returning, Gordon Larson's switch to the "shooting I" attack should go well. Dorf Zwisler will be starting quarterback for the third straight year. In the spring he completed 8 of 20 for 160Y and 3 TDs, after getting only 167Y and 2 TD last year. The four rushing leaders give the backfield depth and strength. Tony Moro, 215-pound fullback, gained 494Y and averaged 5.5 as a sophomore. Halfbacks Jack Beidleman, 5-8, 155 track sprinter, and Ron Lemon, a spring standout, posted 425Y and 5.9 and 367 and 4.1 as freshmen and John Vargo, 5-11, 195-pounder, had 342 and 5.7.

Ken Delaney, 6-6, 240-pound tackle, will anchor the offensive line. John Harrison looks like he'd ease the tackle shortage. Nate Hagins, 6-1, 220-pound transfer, is a mainstay of the defense from linebacker. Needing defensive ends, Larson was impressed with sophs Wayne Harrison and Ed Yackey.

Zwisler already holds school records for punting.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (3-7) — A 16-13 upset of Tulsa (unbeaten at the time) was about the only real highlight of the Salukis season, but Dick Towers has reason to be optimistic that '68 will bring more. The 26 lettermen returning include some exceptional prospects. Foremost is 6-4, 235-pound linebacker Carl Mauch, billed by Towers as "an authentic All-America." Another is Bob Hudseppeth, 6-4, 275-pound tackle transfer from Kansas.

Jim McKay, 6, 180-pound junior, moved in at quarterback mid-way in '67 and completed 36 of 80 passes for 540Y and 3 TD. Roger Kuba, 6, 210 two-year veteran, will be at wingback and Tom Wirth,

6-1, 198, another two-year vet, at fullback.

Doug Hollinger, 5-10, 170 senior who played all four backfield positions last year, switches to split end and 6-4, 220 Earl Collins will be the tight end. Terry Cotham, 6-2, 218, will be Hudsepeth's running mate at tackle; 6, 215 Rich Joyce and 6-2, 210 Bob Hautz the guards and Jim Jalone, 6, 200, the center.

MID-AMERICAN

OHIO U. (6-4, 5-1) — Bill Hess' 11th year (he's "Dean" of MAC coaches) should be one of the best, because 16 regulars will be among 24 lettermen, including quarterback Cleve Bryant (who set six school records) and split end Todd Snyder (who set two OU records).

The Bobcats moved the ball last year, 3,015Y for 31 TD. They have speed, passing, receiving and the blockers to make the running.

Bryant, 5-11, 180-pound junior, had 69 completions in 180 passes for 1,157Y, all three OU records, and his total offense of 1,581 was 16th nationally. His 11 of 23 for 265Y against Kansas was also a new school mark. He's a master at the bootleg play. Bryant and Snyder are the squad's fastest (4.7 for 40 in full gear). The QB was responsible for 15 TD.

Snyder's sophomore contribution was 33 catches for 629Y and 4 TD. The 6-2, 185-pound son of OU's basketball coach (Jim Snyder) is "such a good athlete," says Hess, "we'll play him some in the defensive backfield."

Dick Conley, 5-10, 185-pound senior, clicked in Hess' power "I" last fall with 841Y and 3.7 av., ranking 15th in the NCAA and 2nd in the MAC. He has extra speed and uses interference well.

Fullback Dave Leveck, 5-9, 180-pound junior, has tailback speed (he gained 334Y and averaged 5.1) and is a key blocker on Conley's sweeps. He's backed by the power-type fullback, Bob Houmard, 6-1, 215, who had 116Y and 4.1 av.

Another of Ohio's offensive assets is its tackles, Ken Carmon and Frank Peters. Carmon, 6-3, 230, has been All-MAC first team two straight years and Peters, 6-4, 235, developed into a fine blocker last year. Phil Swindell, 6, 190 senior, has become a first-rate tight end and guard Jeff Robison, 6-2, 205, the other returning line regular, also rates above average. Mike Coda, 6-2, 215, was switched from tight end to guard in the spring and looked promising, while Carson Crow, 6-3, 195 junior, was a pleasant surprise at center.

Outstanding defensive returnee is Steve Robinson, 6-1, 200-pounder Hess rates "as good as any linebacker in the league." He had 154 solo or assisted tackles as a rookie. Joe Allen, 5-11, 215, tackle; Elmer Wanke, 5-10, 200, guard; Steve Bailey, 6, 185, end; Mike Christian, 5-0, 195, linebacker, and Mike Schott and Craig Rader, deep backs, are other returning regulars.

Bruce Herdman, 6, 210 junior, will be the "monster" man; Billy Mitchell, sophomore who led the Bobcat frosh in rushing and receiving, at halfback; Greg McKenzie, second-teamer last fall, at tackle; and either Larry Spiers, 6-1, 215 junior, or Fred Lewis, 6-3, 200 sophomore, at end will complete the unit.

MIAMI (6-4, 4-2) — Bo Schembechler starts his 6th season with 20 lettermen, 14 starters. He has an experienced quarterback in Kent Thompson, a 6-foot, 178-pounder who completed 38 of 106 for 460Y and 2 TD and was the Redskins' 3rd rusher with 404Y.

Don Wade, 6-2, 205-pound fullback, started as a soph, gained 404Y and averaged 3.7 and Cleveland Dickerson, 6, 220 senior who had 117Y, is also available as Wade's backup. Bob Glover, 5-9, 172-pound wingback-tailback, is another veteran with 332Y and a 4.4 av.

Top man in the line is 6-5, 228-pound tight end Gary Arthur, who was All-MAC and showed 14 catches for 145 yards. Tom Fortney (5 catches for 51) and Gaylor Cleaves are both experienced split ends. Letterman Dave Hutchins, 6-2, 235, will be one of the tackles.

Miami's standout is linebacker Bob Babich, 6-2, 225-pounder who was All-MAC and is considered All-America timber. He had 109 tackles and 55 assists in '67 and was his team's MVP.

Tackles Ken Root, 6-3, 238, and Erroll Kahoun, 6-4, 240; end Merv Nugent, 6, 199; linebacker Bob Reiber, 6, 193; and halfback Dick Boron are defensive players who received mention in All-MAC selections.

Defense is the Redskins' real strength.

TOLEDO (9-1, 5-1) — Frank Lauterbur's surprising Rockets not only tied for the MAC title, but finished 5th nationally in defense and 12th on offense. Key men were QB John Schneider, who set 17 school and league records and Tom Beutler, three-time All-MAC and All-America mention middle guard. A dozen regulars are among 28 lettermen, but the important question: How well can the 10 grads be replaced.

Lauterbur's own choice as the major development of spring practice was: "Establishment of Steve Jones as our No. 1 quarterback." The 5-7, 175-pounder is the Rockets' fastest man and a quick, effective runner, but his passing was a pleasant surprise. Also, Lauterbur notes "he moves the ball club."

Jones will have some help. Roland Moss, 6-3, 215 All-MAC halfback, finished 2nd in NCAA scoring (16 TD) and 16th in rushing (833Y) and 6-2, 210 Bob Pfefferle, two-year regular fullback, contributed 658 to Toledo's 3,682Y and 3 of 34 TD. The strong, swift Moss, likely high pro pick, also figures in the passing attack—19 catches for 246Y last year.

Dave Daniels, 6-2, 200 senior, will again be the slotback. Pete Carpenter and Dave Long are high-rated sophs.

Toledo rushed twice as many times as it passed last year (412-206), but if Jones' passing continues to improve, the air arm will be potent. Six of top receivers return, plus a welcome bonus: 6-5, 215 basketball forward John Brisker. He'll pair with regular Dennis Tobias (32R for 405Y) at open ends, backed by '66 letterman Gary Dunn (out last year) and Terry Kenneally, frosh sensation.

Three regulars are back in the interior line, although center Bob Knox is a question because of back trouble. Jim Rance, 6-3, 245, will be at tackle and Mel Miller, 6-2, 210, at guard. Letterman Herm



KEN CARMON, 230-pounder, is star tackle at Ohio U.



DICK CONLEY (42), Ohio U. tailback, follows fullback DAVE LEVECK (30) in attempt to skirt Western Michigan end but JERROLD COLLINS (87) and tackle DON STUMO (57) close in.

Dunwald will be the other guard, with 6-3, 220 soph Ken Wilson at center, if Knox isn't around, and at tackle, if he is. Lettering Jon Wozniak is available at tackle.

Jim Manuel, 6-3, 255 transfer from Eastern Michigan, looked like the replacement at middle guard, while Jim Tyler, 6-1, 235 former defensive end and tackle, seemed to find a home at linebacker. Tyler and converted end Larry Pressler looked so good, last year's starting LB, Dick Seymour, will go over to back up Pfefferle on offense.

Mel Tucker and Ed Dennis will resume at end and two big lettermen, 6-1, 265 Dave Scorziell and 6-3, 230 John Dennis, will move up at tackle.

Curtis Johnson was last year's regular safetyman and Dave Penn a starting halfback. Penn worked at offensive quarterback in the spring, but is due back on defense. Sophs Paul Fair and Howard Pernell will settle the other backfield spot.

WESTERN MICHIGAN (5-4, 4-2)—Though graduation swept away his two top quarterbacks, best receiver and the school's all-time kicking record-setter, Dale Livingston, Bill Doolittle fills his optimistic role: "I think we can have another winning season." One reason would be the return of the 1-2-3 ground-gainers among 26 lettermen, including three All-MAC first-teamers.

Halfback Jack Foster, 6-1, 200-pounder with speed for sweeps and power for inside, ran 497Y and averaged 3.9; fullback Tim Majerle, 5-11, 187-pounder who led Bronco rushers in '66, 409 and 4.0; and Wingback Ken Woodside was 339 and 5.2.

Mark Bordeaux, 5-10, 185 soph, appears the leading quarterback candidate, with juniors Dennis Noe (who failed to letter) and soph Tim Klein in contention.

Gene Hamlin, 6-2, 250 senior, heads up the offensive line. He can play either center or tackle. Other lettermen figuring will be Jim Rutledge, 6-4, 249, and Dennis Evans, 6-2, 238, tackles; Keith Volk, 6-3, 220, guard; and Roger Shively, 6-1, 220, at center. Roosevelt Clark, 6-1, 202, is the only experienced end available (he caught 4 for 72Y).

Doolittle wasn't satisfied with the defense last year and has reassigned players: Sam Antonazzo (tight end) and Gene Rademacher (QB) at safety; John Nowak (tight end) at linebacker and Pete Syoski (tight end) at middle guard. Pete Ward (def. HB) looked good at offensive halfback and split end.

Roverback Dave Hudson and End Jerry Collins, 6, 212, the Broncos' All-MAC choices, are still the strength of the defense. Don Lewis and Jim Pritchett started games at MG, Mike Siwek and Larry Stump at tackle; Dave Smith at linebacker and Ed Snyder in the secondary.

KENT STATE (4-6, 1-5)—Dave Puddington inherited 25 lettermen but depth appears to be acutely lacking.

Also, among Puddington's problems is replacement for Don Fitzgerald, a national rushing leader for two years, and Ron Swartz, who set school records for passing.

Steve Trustoff, 5-11, 180 junior, is the only experienced quarterback. He did connect with 7 of 10 throws for 52 yards and led the candidates in spring exercises. Tom Mokros, a good prospect returning after a year's absence, is next in line.

Don Nottingham, 5-10, 205-pound sophomore with speed and great blocking knack, is the likely successor to Fitzgerald. Bud Folusewych, 6, 200-pound junior, was the pleasant spring development, so the position could have a strong 1-2 punch.

Proven leader of the backfield is Garland Wilson, 5-8, 180-pounder who was second to Fitzgerald last year with 649Y, had a better average, 4.8, and scored more TD's, 5, as a sophomore. The other halfback will be Joe Pledger, 5-11, one of the MAC's top rookies in '66, but handicapped with injuries last year (127Y, after 640 as a soph).

Two prospects for the vacant end spots are Ted Shuster and 6, 205 Bill Luksis. The latter is a transfer from Duke who was a tackle and guard reserve. Two other moves looked profitable. Tom Walter, 6-4, 285-pounder (slimmed down from 300), went from defensive tackle to offensive tackle. Earl Price, 6-4,

245-pounder with excellent speed, was much-improved as a tackle, after being a guard. Nelson Bobb, 6-1, 220, and soph George Greb, 6-2, 220, are promising guards and Bret Hart, 6-4, 230, a junior college transfer, appears a strong prospect at center.

Kent could start a letterman at every defensive position and has at least one of All-America attention. Tackle Jim Corrigall, 6-3½, 232-pound Canadian, made All-MAC as a sophomore and showed as much speed, mobility and desire in the spring—plus extra experience. Another possible star is uncertain. Linebacker Nick Zuj, 6-3, 232 and another Canadian junior, was also on his way to All-MAC recognition when he suffered a knee injury and underwent surgery. The healing was slow.

BOWLING GREEN (6-4, 2-4)—Don Nehlen, 32-year-old former BeeGee quarterback, has an advantage over the usual new head coach: He's familiar with everything, the personnel, system and problems. He also has the assurance of a veteran backfield, headed by P. J. Nitray, who zeroed in 73 of 164 for 846Y and 6 TD, and six of the seven leading rushers.

Steady Bob Zimpfer, 180-pounder who gained 538Y and averaged 4.2, and 190-pound Ed Coletti, who had 263 and 5.3, form a potent halfback tandem, especially with 6-2, 225-pound powerhouse Charles Radich worrying the defenses from fullback. Radich plunged 270Y and averaged 3.4.

Fred Matthews, with 149Y is a strong backup at halfback and Steve Lanning, with 136, at fullback. Terry Bork and sophomore Vern Wireman support Nitray at quarter.

Eddie Jones, 6-1, 185, who led Bowling Green in receiving with 30 for 374Y and 5 TD returns, along with the other starting end, 6-2, 195 Jim Hodakiewic (10 for 72Y). Matthews (14 for 172), Zimpfer and Coletti all figure in the pass attack.

Doug Ashbridge, 6, 205, guard and Larry Watson, 6-2, 215, center, are the only regulars in the interior line. Carl Battershell is a letterman at tackle and, Bob Spencer at guard, but they'll have to outbattle sophomores Bob Bright, 225; Wilford Meador, 230, Mark Meckes, 215, Joe Shocklee, 235 (T's) and Tom Kah, 220, and Bill Roeder, 220 (G's).

The defense, which Nehlen handled for the last three years, could be strong, with 190-pound Joe Green at middle guard; 6-3, 230 Tom Lloyd and Dave Roese at tackle and Rick Perrin and Bob Maltarich, secondary, as anchors.

MARSHALL (0-10, 0-6)—Perry Moss arrived on the scene late, shook things up with personnel switches and installed a whole new system. First move sent Charley Jones, the team's leading rusher to flanker, but it may not be permanent. In the spring, Jones didn't progress as fast as expected and a sophomore, Lou Bowman appeared to be a threat for the job.

Another major switch put Cal Ball, last year's rugged linebacker, at defensive end. This one probably will be successful. Greg Gikas, strong 5-11, 224-pounder, went from offensive center to defensive tackle. To replace Jones, Moss has Thurmond Carter, 5-9, 205-pound sophomore with good speed and strength. If Jones returns to running back, the posi-

tion would be well-fortified. Jim Shook, 5-11, 190-pound junior who excels in blocking, will be the fullback.

The answer at quarterback may be Don Swisher, another soph who showed speed, scrambling ability and able passing in spring drills. Jim Gilbert, a squadman, is next in line.

In the line, Larry Carter, 6-2, 190, returns at tight end and Bennie Thomas, 6-3, 244, at tackle. William Ferguson, switched from defense, and 6-2, 196 Ron Safford are promising guards, newcomer Dave Lucas is likely at the other tackle and sophomores Ron Atkins and Charles Neese are still contesting for the center call.

Ball, Gikas and halfback George Riggs will be mainstays of the defensive platoon, with help from veterans John Kinney at linebacker, George Hummel at safety and Bruce Wallace at end. Swift sophomore Dave Smith is expected to bolster the secondary.

Moss hopes to get a quick boost from Junior College transfers, who become immediately eligible.

OHIO CONFERENCE

WITTENBERG (8-1, 3-1)—Bill Edwards has 6 regulars from defensive unit that was 9th in NCAA College Division total defense (166.6Y av., 70 pts.); 5 from offense that scored 273 pts, gained 3,202Y; 3 All-OC 1st teamers and one 2nd teamer; and 26 lettermen from team that lost by point to OC champ Ohio Wesleyan.

FB Jim Justice is lone backfield returnee. He led Tiger rushers (438Y, 4.3 av.) and should be improved as junior. Letterman Scott Hill (121Y) and swift Darryl Herring (55Y, 5.6 av.; 7R, 154Y) top prospects as HB replacements.

Three-way fight expected for QB call, with Rocky Alt (17C for 303Y and 5 TD) holding edge on experience. Excellent runner Bob Miller and Rob Townsend, leader of unbeaten JV's last year, will also bid for job. Two top receivers gone, but (Es) Denny Staver (18R for 316Y and 6 TD) and Ray Ward (14R for 192) move up with considerable promise. Interior line lists 6-1, 220 All-OC Bob Wagner (T), Tom Young and Jim Lear (G), last year's regulars, plus 3-year letterman Tim Dove (C). One place to be filled.

Defensive stalwarts are Jim Feltz (E), All-OC for last two years; Tim Hunter (MG), All-OC 2nd team; Bruce Borland (LB), also All-OC; Allan Casciola (T); Don Schenkenberger (CB) and Jack Mackan (HB). All started in '67.

Promising non-lettermen Steve Heath (6, 225) and Bill Bibbee duel for other T job, with lettermen Wes Bates, Dave Hank and Tim Kreiter arguing for RE; letterman Larry Peacock (LB), non-lettermen Dana Fertig (CB) and Scott McDowell (HB) round out the unit.

Edwards also has place-kicker Fred Mitchell, 11th nationally with 31 PAT and 4 FG.

MUSKINGUM (8-1, 5-1)—The Muskies have won 24 of last 25 OC starts but record may be in jeopardy with the offense graduation-depleted.

However: 10 of 11 starters from defensive unit that yielded only 72 pts. return. Four are All-OC first teamers, one 2nd teamer, and 23 lettermen include Vern Albery, whose 19 FG's represent OC career record; 4 in last year's finale OC single game mark; and 11 in '66 tied NCAA College Division all-time high.

Todd Henderson (T), Greg Freda (LB), Dave Heimerl (CB) and Jim Heacock (S), the All-OC's, head up defense, with Eric Humston, Tom Chain (E), Joe Handrahan (T) and Jim Shideler (LB) ready for second tour. Hank Martensen, out in '66 because of auto accident injuries may challenge at LB; soph Dan Ebenhack may bid at T. Heacock, who intercepted 7 passes, will have backup in Bruce Baxter.

Replacing two-year OC "Outstanding Back" Rick Harbold big chore on offense for second-year coach Stokes. Jim Griffin (249Y) and Heimerl (258Y), alternates last year, will be HBs, with Fred Herdman (276Y) at FB, backed by Ned Leibensperger (130Y).

Mark Hayburn, able leader of frosh in '67, may move in at open QB spot and will have proven receivers in Barry Parsons (10R, 200Y) and Bruce Ra now (4R, 41Y). Up front, Pete Burkhardt (T), Dan McGartland (C) and Tim Murphy, Jack Falcon (G) and Dan McGartland (C) appear set, with tackle spot open.

OHIO WESLEYAN (8-0-1, 6-0)—Bishops dominated OC in most offensive categories in '67: Total offense (3,400Y), rushing (2,050Y) and scoring (279pts), but heavy graduation losses make repeat unlikely. Defense, 8th in OC, much more established.

Jack Fouts has only 3 regulars on offense, but all are standouts—and at skill positions, QB Dick Cromwell, HB Bob Badami and SE Billy Long. Cromwell was 2nd in OC in total offense (1,286Y), 6th in passing (71C for 1,197Y and 16 TD) and picked 2nd team All-OC. Badami, 195-pounder, led OC with 933Y (4.4 av.) and scored 9 TD. Long topped OC in scoring (12 TD), was 2nd in receiving (47R for 856Y), set OC single game record of 315Y and tied two OC marks (13R and 4TD).

Problem No. 1 for Fouts will be developing offensive line (six starters gone) to protect Cromwell and block for Badami. In all spots, understudy moves up: 6-2, 205 Jim Clevenger (E), 6-4, 260 Ted Zolcinski, Dan Spencer (Ts), Attila Daray, Tom Kaiser (Gs) and Terry Bennett (C). Tony Kellough could challenge Bennett and Bart Troyer or Ross Long could push Spencer.

Speedy soph Tom Liller in line for other HB job, with converted HB Rick Henley leading FB contingent that includes Marc Taylor, Henry Hinrichsen and J. R. Mathees.

Defensive line should be improved, with regulars Randy Clements (E), 6-4, 220 Tom Truesdell (T), Rich Gallagher (MG), Jim Freeman and Clendon Parr (LBs). Dave Nelson (E) and Hank Newton (T) step up from 1st reserves.

Jim Gutowski resumes at DHB, but other assignments open. Tony Heald most likely at "monster"; Dick Bomberger, Chuck Scaravelli, Tom Milligan,

Jim Waller and Rich Bishop, all with some game time, battling for two deep jobs.

BALDWIN-WALLACE (5-3-1, 1-2)—Lee Tressell has 17 of 22 starters back, plus 1966 regular. Total lettering list is 35. School's record-breaking combo of QB Jack Mental and E Vernon Sharbaugh head up all-letterman offensive unit that scored 265 pts. and gained 1,609P and 1,614R. Mental led OC and was 29th nationally in passing (110C for 1,404Y and 12 TD) and was 2nd team All-OC; Sharbaugh caught 41 for 510Y and 4 TD.

First six rushers available, including OC sprint champ O. J. Harbold (HB), with 6.3 av. (535Y), FB Chuck Mayville (376Y, 5.3), HB Pete Baumgartner (327, 4.3), HB Bob Terral (171, 6.3), FB Bill Lund (117Y, 5.3) and Mike Kovach (84Y, 5.6).

Denny Kalas, split end. (16R, 344Y, 4 TD), Larry Hoon (All-OC honorable mention G), Greg Nackley (G) and Tom Seddon (T) are line regulars, with Mike Occhipinti, starting T, switching back to former position (C). Tim Harris (6-1, 215), regular defensive end in '66, returns and may become tackle.

BW's defensive unit intact, with most improvement needed against passes. Leaders are co-capt. Jim Westbrook, rated one of school's best-ever LBs; Dick Focht (S), last year's outstanding defensive back; Bob Quackenbush, Greg Thomas (T); Steve Stohla (G). Returning is '66 letterman Wayne Marshall (LB).

Place-kicker Tom Rodgers (25 PAT, 2 FG) is available.

MARIETTA (4-4-1, 4-1-1)—Joe McDaniel has unusually (for Marietta) experienced squad (28 lettermen, including 14 seniors) and may figure in race. Entire offensive backfield available, with Bob Hauser (94C for 635Y and 5 TD), 9th in OC, and Phil Spika (72C for 325Y and 2 TD), 11th in OC, at QB, Randy Reese (219Y), Dave Rader (218Y), Bill Fails (165Y), Jim Messerschmidt and Bill Ross joined by 1967 injured Mike Dixon (200-pound FB) and Joe May.

Ends Gary Chadwell (32R for 343Y), 7th in OC, and Steve Forbes (12R for 143Y) anchor line, which also includes starting Ts Bob Smith and Mike Lund.

Pioneers' rushing defense led OC last year (71Y per game av.) and returns both All-OC 2nd teamers, Bob R. Smith (CB) and 6-1, 235 Larry Neely (T), plus Vern Williams (HB), who also topped league in punts (29 for 365Y). Others available on defense are Steve Kessler, George Shannon, Craig Nickerson, Jim Wilcox (Es), Len Walker, Alan Miller (Ts), Harry Wagner (MG), Wynn Kenyon, Dick Voris LBs)

DENISON (6-3, 4-3) — Losing a QB who gained 3,743Y, a FB who rushed 2,200 and scored 207 points and a PK who set school records for PATs and FGs should point up Keith Piper's problems. Offensive rebuilding will be around 6-2, 229 Ed Rowe (T), 1st team All-OC in '66 and 2nd team in '67, Jim Kijowski (G), Chuck Scott (C), Jim Lynn (G), Phil Wince (E), Scott Trumble and John Kimpel (HB's). All started in '67. Kimpel showed 378Y and 3.7 av., Trumble 351Y and 3.8. Wince, 2nd team All-OC

safetymen, is rated one of better receivers in league (7R for 149Y).

Sophs Dennis Fisher and Eric Schultz (2 of 3 for 23Y) will settle QB duel in fall, while Tom Hartzel, strong, but injury-plagued, is likely FB; Rick Engel at E and Dave Smetana at T.

Wince and Craig Ritter, 2nd team All-OC cornerback, anchor small, but effective 9-regular defensive unit. Other holdovers include Bob Iacobucci, Jeff Johasky (E), Dick Nadolny, Jim Bell (T), Henry Durand, Chris Peifer (LB) and Dave Crooks (HB). Chuck Mullis likely fill in at LB, but HB spot wide open. Wince led OC in interceptions (8).

CAPITAL (5-3, 5-2)—Gene Slaughter will field young team (7 seniors on squad), but with best over-all speed in years. Lone backfield regular is Steve Campbell, 3-year QB who was 10th in OC passing (47C for 619Y and 6 TD) and 9th in total offense (890Y, plus 4 TD rushing). Returning squadmen Tom Ross and Ray Stegmeir likely to start at HBs, with Pat Fraley moving up at FB. Probable rookie standout is 6, 188 Dan Jones (HB), transfer from Naval Academy who ran 440 in spring in about 47 secs.

John McCalla (6-2, 220 T), Rod Beckett and Chris Iacoboni (G) are line regulars available, with squadmen Steve Lefevrve (T) and Dick Kerschbaum (C) likely to hold other spots. Jim Tenbrink and 6-3, 215 frosh Joe Arnold top Es.

Defensive returnees are Eldon Beidelschies, Roger Good (Ts), Nick Earl (E), Glenn Clark and Dave Boncevchio (LBs). Latter converts to MG to plug one gap and Rick Foltz moves in at LB. Jerry Thilhouse probable at other E.

Bob Mathews only experienced deep defender. Other prospects are Earl Focht, Tim Wagner and Dave Spangler.

MT. UNION (2-6-1, 2-5-1)—Ken Wable's defensive which led NCAA College Division against passing (61.4Y av.), has only four returning regulars. Hence, offense, which scored 97 pts. and total 1,609Y, will have to come through. Major reason for optimism is QB Larry Kehres, who took over as frosh in last two '67 games and had Raiders' 3rd-best percentage since '46 (.512) 22C for 310Y and 3 TD).

Also, Wable has six of seven line starters: Brian Stafford (E), Cliff Shaffer, Mike Warbel (T), Dale Kanouse, Carson Brown (G) and Jim Chester (C). Senior letterman Jon Graham likely to take over on open spot (E).

FB Mike Simington, 6-2, 214 transfer from Miami (O) U., could be power needed in ground attack, with help from No. 2 rusher (HB) Bucky Monroe (342Y), Mike DiBlasi (kickoff return leader), Tim Evans and Mike Little. Converted QB Ron Stuckey (6-1, 200) may be factor at FB.

Starters Mike Hemminger (E), Bob Benson (LB), Dave Lasko (punt return leader and place-kicker) and Dave Wolpert (LBs) available for defensive rebuilding. Perry Bourn (S), Pat McGarvey (LB), Kris Grund (T), Dick Wince (MG), George Brigham (E) have spots virtually assured, with Rick Grove or Ron Studeny at other T.

OTTERBEIN (2-7, 1-5)—Larry Lintner's hopes for happier third season stem from 31 lettermen, including 8 offensive starters, and maybe two from '66 (Bill Speaks, OC punting leader at 39.9 and Dennis Romer, 6-1, 225 T). Cardinals will again use prototype offense that rewrote school passing records and several OC marks (including 30 of 56 in one game). Top receivers (Es) Gary Moore (31R for 347Y), tied for 8th in OC, and 6-4, 200 Hollis Haff (30R for 222Y), 10th in OC, return, along with flanker Tom Gilmore, but new QB must be developed.

Senior Fritz Caudle (24C for 199Y) and soph Norm Lukey (24C for 111Y) have limited experience at signal spot. Leading rusher, 6-0, 210 Steve Deringer (333Y), resumes and Jeff Upp may be FB. Line includes regulars Rich Rawlins (6-3, 225 T), Dan Neese, Deems Leasure (G) and 6-3, 240 Steve Laek (C). Lou Lord (6-3, 220 T) is newcomer.

Dan Dent (MG) keys defensive unit, likely to also include Keith Wakefield, Mike Hayward (E), Romer, J. D. Wilson (T), Ron Balconi, Durwin Briscoe (LB), Dale Barr (CB), Dick Augspurger, Craig Weaver (HB).

HIRAM (3-5, 2-5)—Big break for ex-Notre Dame All-America Bob Dove should be return of Eric Thompson, 1962 star who's done 4 years in Marines. Fleet HB led OC in rushing with 7.4 av. and scored 8 TDs. Top '67 returnee is QB Al Feldman, third in OC with 99 completions for 1172Y and 5 TD passes. With Thompson, other backfield starters likely to be John Graham (HB), who rushed for 173Y, and Ron Hallock (FB) with 295Y. Steve Mawby (HB) had 129Y rushing and 114Y as pass-catcher.

Rich Clapp (E) led Terrier receivers (16R for 292Y), while Mike Crossen (E) had 17 for 264Y. Dave Wood (E) also returns.

BERLIN (1-7, 1-5)—Bill Grice still has pitchers (Lords were 9th in OC passing), but will have to come up with catcher to replace OC champ Cris Smith (49R for 873Y). QB Dan Duffey, 5-8, 150-pounder, placed 5th in league (89C for 1,088Y and 5TD) and 6-1, 185 Jeff Spaeth 15th (23C for 292Y). HB Jim Fabian (15R for 82Y) top returning receiver. Bill Roberts (HB) and John Hunter (FB) round out first backfield.

Line probably will include Steve Hicks, Chris Baymiller (Es), Pete Forsythe, Jerry Lattig (Ts), Stuart Edwards, George Gulgas (Gs) and squad's big man, 6-2, 215 Fred Minnear (C).

KENYON (0-8, 0-6)—Phil Morse will have young team (10 of top 16 lettermen are sophomores). All-soph backfield led by QB Bill Christen, 7th in OC passing (69C for 711Y) and includes Barry Durenfeld (9th in OC in kickoff returns), Keith O'Donnell (HBs) and Jim Schneider (FB). Gene Peterson, converted T (6, 230), challenges Schneider for power assignment.

Christen's favorite target, 6-3 Chris Myers, 8th in OC (31R for 357Y), resumes at SE. Dale Profusek and Rick Zagol will be starting for 3rd year as Es on defense.

Upperclassmen Bill Lokey (C), Wes Toth (G)

and Gene Peterson (T) will be joined by sophs Gary Hayes (G) and Glenn Fritz (T). Don Herron (G) also may figure, if knee surgery successful.

INTERSTATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

A wide open battle for the IIAC title is expected, with defending co-champions Central Michigan and Illinois State having to stave off serious challenges. **CENTRAL MICH.**—Coach Roy Kramer has 24 lettermen including Craig Tefft who rushed for 1,046 yards and 12 TDs. Gene Gilin and Bob Miles will battle for the QB spot. Gilin led CMU to an 8-2 season after Miles suffered a broken leg in the first game. Key on defense is Bucky Colton, All-Conference end as a soph last year.

ILLINOIS ST.—Harold Olson who went to ISU as a QB but was switched to end, will be working at quarterback in his senior year, backed by Jerry

Izzy, a transfer. Coach Larry Bitcon's bright stars are Jed Waters who gained 515 yards as a soph; tackle Dennis Nelson and guard Hank Guenther. The Redbirds were 8-2 last year.

EASTERN ILL.—The Panthers had a 2-6-1 record but coach Clyde Biggers will have the league's most experienced offensive backfield returning in quarterback Joe Davis and halfbacks Dennis Bundy and Larry Angelo, leading gainer with 569 yards. The defensive line returns and in the backfield are Clarence Whaley, Steve Tattum and Bill Justice, all juniors.

WESTERN ILL.—Coach Art Duffelmier has 28 lettermen returning and expects help from a large sophomore group to better last year's 2-6 record. Doug Woolman, senior, and Frank Yaccino, junior, will vie for the QB position. Also counted on is halfback Mike Lunt who was All-League honorable mention as a soph.

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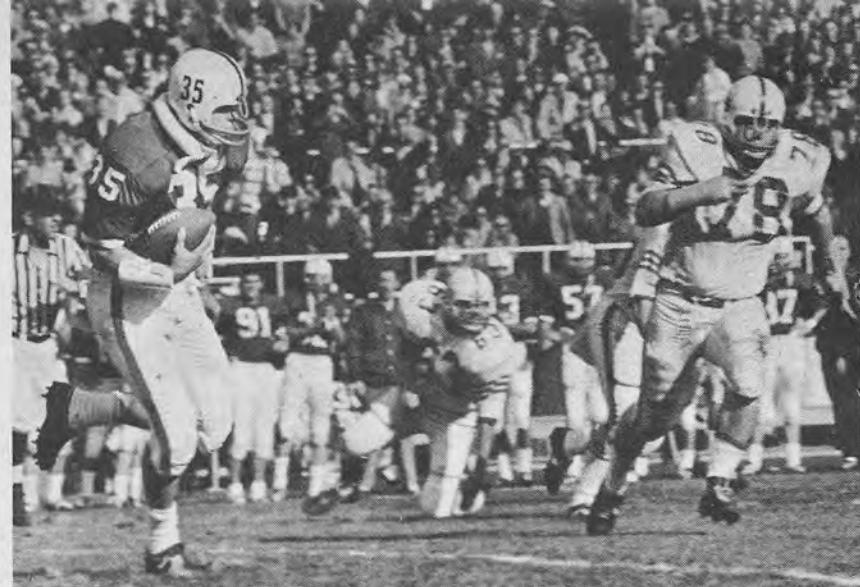
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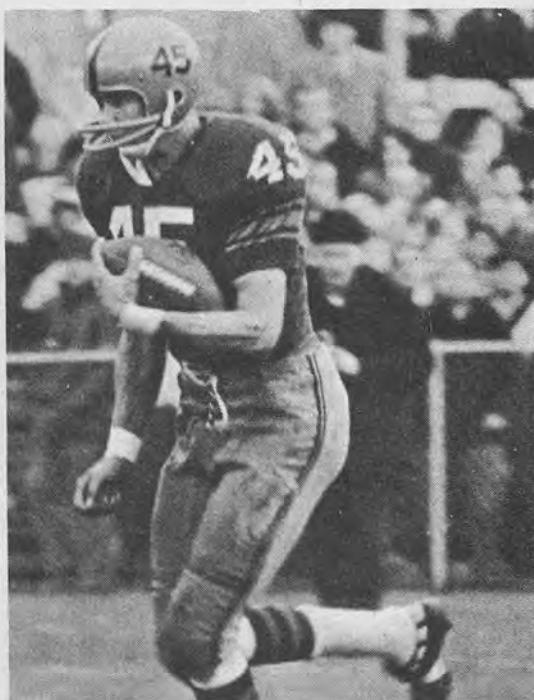


DENNIS ONKOTZ, Penn State's All-East linebacker as soph, is off on 67-yard TV dash after intercepting pass for win over NC State.



BRIAN DOWLING, guiding genius of Yale's attack, takes off against Harvard as he wards off Mike Ananis (18) in 24-20 win in Yale Bowl in '67.

TONY KYASKY, standout on defensive unit that ranked 4th in country, flies through air in attempt to block kick by California's RON MILLER. Defensive end LOU GUBITOSA (87) joins in. At right, Kyasky intercepts enemy aerial.





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East

PENN STATE AND YALE GET NOD TO HANG ONTO LAURELS AFTER STIFF BATTLES

PREDICTIONS

Independents

1. Penn State	7. Holy Cross
2. Syracuse	8. Buffalo
3. Army	9. Villanova
4. Navy	10. Colgate
5. Pittsburgh	11. Boston Univ.
6. Boston College	12. Rutgers

Ivy League

1. Yale	5. Harvard
2. Dartmouth	6. Penn
3. Princeton	7. Brown
4. Cornell	8. Columbia

Middle Atlantic (University Division)

1. Temple	5. Lafayette
2. Bucknell	6. Delaware
3. Hofstra	7. Lehigh
4. Gettysburg	

Yankee Conference

1. Massachusetts	4. Connecticut
2. Rhode Island	5. Maine
3. New Hampshire	6. Vermont

Little Three

1. Williams	2. Wesleyan	3. Amherst
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There's a dearth of outstanding quarterbacks among major powers, so the team that comes up with one might be the team that wins the Lambert Trophy as No. 1 in the East. Both Penn State and Syracuse have just about everything else, but State seems to have even more on offense than the Orange, so the Nittany Lions are picked to retain the trophy. Army, with three seasoned quarterbacks, and Navy, with an armada of good running backs, could climb to the top, however. And lurking in the underbrush with a host of superb sophomores is the Pitt Panther.

Then there's Yale, defending Ivy League champion with pretty much the same cast of characters, including the Elis' modern-day Dink Stover, quarterback Brian Dowling. The Bulldogs have too many defensive weaknesses, however, to rank with top independents. They might even have trouble keeping their title safe from Dartmouth and Princeton, both of whom have sound, veteran teams. Cornell continues to improve and might crash into the first

division unless Harvard develops a quarterback to complement its running. Penn also is on the upswing but Brown and Columbia still lack depth.

Penn State could have the equal of the squad that tied Florida State, 17-17, in the Gator Bowl if coach Joe Paterno can find a quarterback to throw to All-American tight end Ted Kwalick and dispatch a strong ground attack headed by Halfback Charlie Pittman. Syracuse retains most of a defensive unit that ranked No. 4 in the nation, but coach Floyd Schwartzwalder faces a major rebuilding job in the offensive backfield. Quarterback Rich Panczyszyn also must remain healthy if this team hopes to move the ball.

The backfield is Army's strength, offensively and defensively. Steve Lindell and his .507 passing average heads a deep quarterback squad and fullback Charlie Jarvis leads the running game, but coach Tom Cahill must rebuild both offensive and defensive lines. Navy lost the big guns in its offense, quarterback John Cartwright and end Rob Taylor but retains ace running back Jeri Balsly and the infectious optimism of coach Bill Elias.

The team to watch is Pittsburgh, coming on strong now after four bleak years. The Panthers might start as many as 15 sophomores, not because coach Dave Hart is that desperate for material but because the sophs are that good. Boston College has a new coach, Joe Yukica, but still lacks depth and speed. Holy Cross is thinner than last year but more talented, according to coach Tom Boisture.

Buffalo features a smashing offense headed by quarterback Mick Murtha, whereas Villanova will trust to its defense. Colgate under new coach Neil Wheelwright has the stuff to improve on last year's shocking 2-8 record but both Boston University and Rutgers can only hope to get over the .500 mark.

Temple appears to be building a Middle Atlantic Conference dynasty, but the Owls will have to put down a brash, fast Bucknell team. Hofstra always has to be figured in this race, particularly because coach Howdy Myers retains most of his excellent defensive unit. The rest of the league is a scramble. Gettysburg could finish anywhere from first to last, depending on injuries. Both Lafayette and Lehigh are snapping out of their doldrums but Delaware appears to be another year away.

Massachusetts lacks a top-drawer quarterback for the first time in eight years but has enough everywhere else to retain its Yankee Conference title. There'll be no shortage of challengers, however, with

Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut bunched closely behind Mass. Maine starts to dig out of a winless season but may only get past Vermont, toothless without its Little All-America halfback, Bob Mitchell.

Williams has pretty much the same outfit that was undefeated last season so should keep its Little Three title. But Wesleyan has an unusually good crop of sophomores, and Amherst is certain to improve.

Springfield and Trinity seem best of the other independents.

There's a shortage of star quarterbacks but no lack of other talents around the East. Syracuse has four outstanding defensive players in halfback Tony Kyasky, an All-America prospect; tackle Art Thoms (6:04, 240), end Lou Gubitosa and middle guard Gerry Beach. Penn State's All-America candidate is tight end Ted Kwalick and the Lions also have two crackerjack linebackers in Dennis Onkotz and Jim Kates plus a star runner in Charlie Pittman.

Army presents two "All" prospects in linebacker Ken Johnson and fullback Charley Jarvis. Navy counters with halfback Jeri Balsly and end Mike Clark. The patriarchs of Pitt's beardless squad are senior linebackers Lou Parrott and Ed Gallin.

Boston College's best should be linebackers Gary Andrachik and Dick Kroner, while arch-rival Holy Cross answers with tackle Bill Moncevicz and quarterback Phil O'Neil. Buffalo features quarterback Mick Murtha, end Chuck Drankoski and All-East linebacker Mike Luzny. Villanova's standouts are split end Tom Boyd, halfback Frank Boal and towering over-all, 6-7, 285-pound defensive tackle Rich (Mountain) Moore. Colgate hopes to paste a few opponents with quarterback Ron Burton and defensive guard Pete Powers while Rutgers relies on tackle Rich Koprowski and halfback Bryant Mitchell.

The oft-maligned Ivy League always has a mittful of players who could have made it anywhere in the country. Yale quarterback Brian Dowling heads this year's list, but the Bulldogs also feature end Bruce Weinstein, halfback Calvin Hill and center Kyle Gee. Dartmouth's stalwarts are end Randy Wallick, defensive end Pete Lawrence and linebacker Rick Lease, while Princeton's single wing flies with tailback Rich Bracken, tackles Dave Hantz and Bruce Eckman and safety Keith Mauney. Harvard's big hope is little Vic Gatto, its breakaway halfback, along with running mate Ray Hornblower and safety John Tyson. Cornell will contend with quarterback Bill Robertson, linebackers Doug Kleiber and Rich Newton and defensive tackle John Sponheimer. Penn hopes to make headlines with quarterback Bernie Zbrzeznj, fullback Gerry Santini and tackle Tom Hamlin while Brown boasts center Gerry Murphy, end Greg Kontos and safety John Rallis. Columbia's gems are quarterback Marty Domres, end Bill Wazevich and kick return specialist Bill Carey.

Middle Atlantic Conference fans will be talking about Temple halfback Mike Busch and end Jim Callahan; Bucknell quarterback Sam Havrilak, defensive tackle Bill Ludwig and center Jeff Graham; Hofstra halfback Wandy Williams and end Bob Devlin; Gettysburg flanker Bill McGowan, safety John

Smoll and middle guard Roger Maloney; Lafayette linebacker Rick Lettieri and middle guard Jim Lewis; Delaware's versatile Tom DiMuzio, linebacker John Favero and end Ron Withelder and Lehigh tackle Reggie Jennings and quarterback Rich Laubach.

Massachusetts hopes end Nick Warnock, defensive halfback Mike McArdle and defensive tackle Marty Scherales will lead it to another Yankee Conference crown. But roadblocks along the way include Rhode Island quarterback Larry Caswell; New Hampshire halfback Kurt Vollherbst and tackle Vince Martino; Connecticut quarterback Pete Petrillo, center Ben DeGenova and flanker John Crisp; Maine quarterback Dave Wing and end Gene Benner and Vermont linebacker Pete Anderson and middle guard Dan DiRocco.

The big names in the Little Three are Williams' halfback Jack Maitland and running mate Jon Petke; Wesleyan tackle Dustin Carter and linebacker Stu Blackburn and Amherst end Dave Clapp and defensive end Rob Simpson.

Elsewhere, the players that figure to shine brightest include Trinity quarterback Jay Bernadoni and end Ron Martin; Springfield halfback Dave Budington and center Dick Dobbert; Bridgeport defensive end Jim Quinn; Ithaca halfback Paul Giroux, Rochester quarterback Bob Young, Kings Point center Tom Marone, Southern Connecticut safety Ed Manjuck and halfback Vin Russell, Coast Guard linebacker Stan Renneker, Colby fullback Jim Patch and Tufts quarterback Peter Cohen.

There was the usual number of coaching upheavals. Joe Yukica left the University of New Hampshire to succeed Jim Miller at Boston College, with Yale assistant Jim Root moving in at UNH. Frank Navarro, a success at Williams, will try his hand at Columbia, succeeding Buff Donelli, while Larry Catuzzi assumes command at Williams. Hal Lahar will stay in the athletic director's office and defensive aide Neil Wheelwright takes over at Colgate. Army Plebe coach Tad Schroeder will try to get Coast Guard afloat while in a late spring move, head coach Peter Kostacopoulos left Bowdoin to become associate head coach with Don Russell at Wesleyan.

INDEPENDENTS

PENN STATE—If coach Joe Paterno can find a first-rate quarterback, this could be as good a wagon as the one that rolled into the Gator Bowl with an 8-2 record and the Lambert Trophy last season. It's a big 'if', however, because the lone candidate with varsity experience, Chuck Burkhardt, played very little. Other possibilities are sophomores Terry Stump, Wally Cirafesi and Jim Colbert and senior Bob Campbell, a starting halfback last season until felled by a knee injury.

Otherwise, this club is fairly well set, with seven starters returning to both the offensive and defensive units. The offensive regulars are All-America tight end Ted Kwalick, 6-3, 220-pound pass catcher; tackle John Kulka, guards Dave Bradley and Bob Yowell, halfback Charlie Pittman, wingback Paul Johnson and fullback Don Abbey, provided he also recovers

from knee surgery. Pittman was last year's top ball carrier with 580 yards and six touchdowns.

The defensive holdovers are end Frank Spaziani, tackle Steve Smear, middle guard Dave Rakiecki, linebackers Dennis Onkotz and Jim Kates, rover back Pete Johnson and halfback Neal Smith. Mike Reid, an outstanding middle guard-linebacker, was another knee casualty last fall and will be a starter if healthy.

Paterno rates the interior offensive line his No. 2 problem and shifted several players during spring drills. He moved tackle John Kulka to center, guard Dave Bradley to tackle, linebacker Kates to defensive tackle and tight end Gary Williams to tackle. The coach also shifted defensive halfback Neal Smith to safety and starting wingback Paul Johnson to defensive halfback, where he'll team with either sophomore Mike Smith or 1967 reserve Orlando Moncelsi. Middle guard Dave Rakiecki will open at offensive guard.

SYRACUSE—The Orange retains the bulk of a defensive unit that ranked second against rushing and fourth over-all in the nation last year, so won't be a pushover for anybody on a testing schedule. But the offense has been ravaged by graduation, so the Orange might not trample anyone, either.

Returning to the defensive platoon are end Lou Gubitosa a junior, tackle Art Thoms, middle guard Gerry Beach, linebackers Don Dorr and Bob Bancroft and backs Cliff Ensley, Tom Hermannowski and Tony Kyasky, rated by coach Ben Schwartzwalder as one of the best in the country. The unit, which allowed only 548 yards on the ground in 1967, needs help at only a few spots. Jock Protz, a 220-pound transfer from North Carolina, might furnish it at middle linebacker, leaving only one end and one secondary post open.

The offense is a different story, however, particularly in the backfield. Quarterback is Schwartzwalder's first concern. Junior Rich Panczyszyn, injured in the Baylor opener and out most of last year, could be the answer. Junior Paul Paolisso and sophomore Randy Zur are the other possibilities. The rest of the backfield is a scramble among veteran halfbacks Bill During and Dick Bidlack and fullback John Bulicz and a flock of sophomores, including halfbacks Ron Trask and Bill Knox and fullback Al Newton. Trask also will be tried at quarterback. Knox and Newton could be starters.

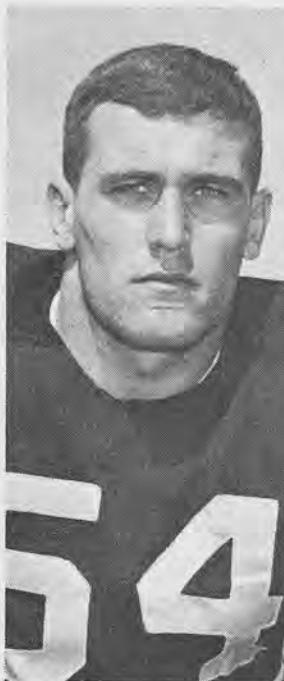
The offensive line retains end Dennis Kleinbach, right guard Jim Pritzlaff and inside tackle Ed Nowicki, needs help at center, left guard and outside tackle. Bill Maddox, a 6-4, 235-pound transfer from North Carolina, might fill the tackle slot. End Tony Gabriel, a good pass receiver, and tackle Ray White are the sophomores most likely to succeed up front.

ARMY—The Cadets have only 16 lettermen, mostly in the backfield, but if coach Tom Cahill can build a couple of lines in a hurry he could repeat his 8-2 record of the past two years.

The nucleus of an offensive line is there in the sizeable forms of tackles Bob Ivany and Bill Jackson and end Gary Steele. The defensive front will rest



DON ABBEY (36), Penn State's triple-threat fullback, powers over NC State's TRENT HOLLAND (75) and mate BOB YOWELL. Don kicks, catches passes and averages 4.2 a rush.



KEN JOHNSON, Army linebacker, bids for All-America spot as Cadet captain.



CHARLIE JARVIS (right) is Army's big gun at fullback with 8 touchdowns.

upon tackle Steve Yarnell and Tom Wheelock, and they're backed up by a possible All-America linebacker, Capt. Ken Johnson.

The backfields are Cahill's long suits. On defense, he has four lettermen in a secondary that was rather vulnerable to a passing attack last year. They are Dick Luecke, Dennis Hutchinson, Tom Haller and Pete Dencker. On offense, the Cadets are rich in quarterbacks with three lettermen—Steve Lindell, Jim O'Toole and Roger LeDoux. Lindell had an impressive .507 passing average last season (73 for 144) and will be No. 1. Fullback Charley Jarvis, who ran 144 times for 780 yards and eight touchdowns, is another All-America prospect. Lynn Moore and Hank Andrzejczak are returning halfbacks.

Cahill also has to find a punter to replace Nick Kurliko (38.3 average), most promising candidates are sophs, halfback Billy Hunter, guard Dave Smith and end Joe Albano. Cahill, who reversed the losing

trend among the service academies when he was rushed into the breach after Paul Dietzel fled West Point, will undoubtedly come up with another winning season against a schedule that isn't that imposing.

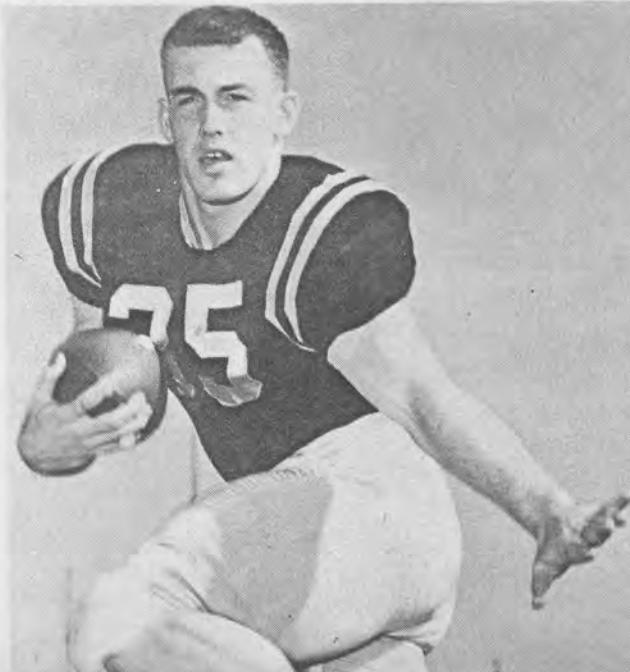
NAVY—Despite the graduation of the Middies' greatest passing combination in history, quarterback John Cartwright to split end Rob Taylor, coach Bill Elias predicts the Middies' aerial attack "could be even better than it was a year ago", and that in any event, his boys will move the ball. The coach doesn't know exactly who will do all this, however. Junior Bob Pacenta emerged as the No. 1 quarterback after spring practice but he has no varsity game experience, nor does the No. 2 man, sophomore Mike McNallen, who threw for an even 1000 yards while leading the Plebes to a 6-1 record. Senior Mike Lettieri, a tight end last fall, is a third possibility.



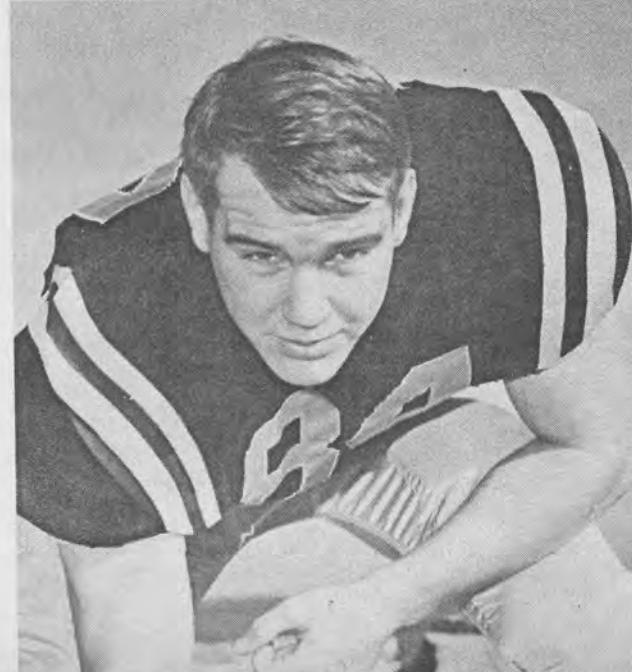
FRANK GUSTINE, who saw action for Pitt last year as soph is one of trio of panther signal-callers set for duty.



DENNIS FERRIS, bright running prospect, returns to aid Pitt dark horse bid in East after year absence due to injury.



TOM DALEY, hard-hitting Navy fullback, was third among Academy's rushers with 301 yards on 68 carries last season.



MIKE CLARK, Middies' captain, equalled Navy reception mark with 10 against Army as one of East's top tight ends.

The receivers are a bit uncertain, too, although Capt. Mike Clark at tight end caught 10 passes against Army, 31 on the season for 381 yards. Split end Bill Newton has moved to flanker back and sophomore Scott Monson pulled one of the big surprises of the spring by winning a starting job at split end.

The Middies should move on the ground, anyway, with 180-pound speedster Jeri Balsly, who gained 559 yards last year, heading a strong array of runners that includes fullbacks Tom Daley and Dan Pike and halfback Roland Laurenzo.

Holdovers on the offensive line include center Jim Gierucki, right guard Jack Gantley, right tackle Tom Burbage and right end Clark. Mike Hecomovich became the second sophomore to win a starting berth when he took over at left guard.

Defensively, Elias promises that the Middies will be better than last season, when they yielded an average of three touchdowns per game. But again, the coach doesn't know exactly how. Senior Tom McKeon beat out two-time letterman Emerson Carr at one tackle while Tom Cloverdon is on the other side. Middle guard depends on Ray DeCarlo, who sat out spring practice to upgrade his academics, with linebacker Sam Wilson filling in. The linebacking squad is deep, with Wilson and Russ Willis as starters, supported by lettermen Bill Sciba and George Mathers and sophomore Mike Crimmins, son of former Notre Dame All-America Bernie.

Four lettermen return in the secondary — Jim Sheppard, Shelly Buttrill, Chip Estey and Tom Sher but sophs Jeff Lammers and Tom Beckham might muscle in somewhere.

PITTSBURGH—Coach Dave Hart's two-year recruiting program should start to pay off and the Panthers may even go over .500 for the first time since 1963. Hart has 24 lettermen (14 holdover starters) plus one of the finest crops of sophomores in Pitt's history. In fact, the coach might start anywhere from 10 to 15 sophs.

The cream of this crop appears to be defensive tackles Howard Broadhead (6-4, 251) and John Stevens, linebackers Floyd Weston, Ralph Cindrich, Dave McGrath and John Wozniak; tailback Dave Garnett, a 208-pounder who does the 100 in 9.5; 227-pound fullback Tony Esposito, wingbacks J. D. Lewis and Mike Connell and quarterback Don Plusquellic. Running back Dennis Ferris, another bright prospect, returns after sitting out 1967 with an eye injury.

The newcomers will have to beat out some excellent holdovers. Eight regulars return on offense, including tailback Gary Cramer, fullback Jeff Brown and wingback Joe McCain. As for a quarterback, Hart will choose among junior Frank Gustine, who started half of last year's games; junior Chuck Winters and sophomore Plusquellic.

The Panthers also retain six regulars on defense, including two-year lettermen linebackers Lou Parrott and Ed Gallin, the grizzled old veterans on this extremely young team. If Hart can get the youngsters settled down in time for a tough opener against UCLA, the Panthers will spring quite a few surprise parties.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Coach Jim Miller is gone after two consecutive 4-6 seasons. Young Joe Yukica has come in from New Hampshire and is counting on some highly-rated sophomores.

DICK KRONER, 225-pound BC senior, is All-America threat at middle guard.



MIKE FALLON, Eagles' quarterback, gets some fine protection while he unleashes long aerial in game with Buffalo. Mike is also a running threat.



The hotshot sophs are quarterback Frank (Red) Harris, who passed for 990 yards and nine touchdowns in four freshman games, and halfback Fred Willis, who scored six of those touchdowns while catching 18 passes.

Willis probably will start at halfback but Yukica might entrust his multiple-T offense to the more experienced Mike Fallon, provided the collar bone he broke in spring practice is mended. Halfback Dave Bennett and fullback Gene Comella round out the backfield, but depth is a problem.

Not so in the defensive backfield where veterans Jim Grace, John Salmon, Dan Zailskas, Dave Thomas and Bill Rabadan hold forth, and sophomores Gary Dancewicz and Ed Ransford shone in spring practice. The defense also features a pair of outstanding linebackers in Capt. Gary Andrachik and Dick Kroner, plus two powerful tackles in John Fitzgerald and Jerry Ragosa.

The offensive line has problems, one of which might have been solved when Yukica shifted 6-4, 220-pound end John Egan to center. The Eagles still have three good ends in ace receiver Barry Gallup (30 receptions, 433 yards), Steve Kives and sophomore Jim O'Shea. Tackle Bob Bouley (6-3, 235) is the other stickout in the line. Halfback Mike Johnson is a punt and kickoff return specialist and placekicker Bob Gallivan is back, but Yukica is looking for a punter.

Even with 31 lettermen and those classy sophomores, the Eagles still might not be deep or fast enough to win the big ones.

HOLY CROSS—The Crusaders won't be as deep or experienced as last year's 5-5 club but coach Tom Boisture, ever the optimist, says the talent is better.

The offensive backfield will be no worse, anyway, because it contains such holdovers as quarterback Phil O'Neil, halfbacks Tim Hawkes and Steve Jutras and lettermen Ed Murphy, Dan O'Rourke and Tony D'Agata. O'Neil, a southpaw, passed for 1,378 yards and 10 touchdowns last year but Boisture expects sophomore Mark Mowatt, a better runner, to press him for the job. Other newcomers who might break in are Tom Lamb, out last season with a knee injury, and soph Sam Polichino.

The defensive secondary is the other strong suit, with linebackers Dan Raymondi, Paul Scopetski and Jack Garvin all returning for the third year, as are halfbacks Web Knight and Bob Kurcz, who has intercepted 11 passes in two seasons. John O'Sullivan or Mark Beert will be at safety, and the monster back will be either Mark Doherty, a converted quarterback, or Bill Cavanagh.

The lines, offensive and defensive, are the problem areas. Boisture will convert big Vic Lewandowski (6-4, 235) from tackle to center and counts on sophs Doug Kane and Charlie Boytano to help Jack Delaney at guard. Quick, 255-pound Bill Moncevitz is an outstanding tackle and returning on the other side is Dave Farinella. Co-capt. Bob Neary, the top receiver a year ago with 34 catches for 485 yards and three touchdowns, will be at one end, while Pete Stratton and sophs Mike Jordan and Jim McClowry vie at the other.

If tackles Mike Crimmins and Ralph Williams can stay healthy, the defensive line will be all right. Letterman end Pat Borque also returns, but after that Boisture has to turn to sophomores Ed McGilvery, Bob Sutton and Brian Powers.

BUFFALO—The Bulls have an explosive offense and provided their own secondary doesn't get hit with too many bombs, should be in for a slambang season. The attack is led by quarterback Mick Murtha, a two-year starter who holds the school record for yards gained passing in a season with 1,241. He's backed by the capable Dennis Mason and sophomore Ed Perry.

The running backs are excellent. Speedy Ken Rutkowski at tailback is supported by Pat Patterson, who set a new Bulls' record for yards gained rushing last season with 666. Split end Chuck Drankoski, sophomore Joe Zelmanski and Nick Kish, a transfer from Syracuse, are the wingback candidates and coach Doc Urich is looking for a fullback from among sophs Joe Hudson and John Zeek and a transfer from Miami (Fla.), Bill Bosseler.

Dick Ashley, who sat out last season with an injury, might return to split end if Drankowski, who caught 37 passes for 439 yards, shifts to wingback. Paul Lang and Terry Endress remain at tight end, as do tackles Scott Clark and Chris Wolf and guards Mike Maser and Tom Kowalewski. John Wesolowski tops a thin center squad.

The defensive line is tough, with ends Bob Kovey, Tom Murphy and John Przybcien, tackle Joe Riccelli and Dan Walgate. All-East Mike Luzny heads an excellent linebacker corps of Don Sabo, Jim Mosher, Dave Richner and sophomore Ed Kershaw. Halfbacks Gary Grubbs and Dan Martin and safety Dick Horn return in the secondary but depth is a problem here.

Paul Jack is an outstanding punter and Bob Embow again will do the placekicking for a team that figures to need many points-after.

VILLANOVA—With 23 lettermen graduated and only 14 returning, second-year coach Jack Gregory will be hard put to top last season's 4-6 showing. His biggest problem is quarterback, where the Wildcats' star roving linebacker, John Sodaski, may have to fill in if junior Terry Cunningham can't do the job. Fullback is another weak spot in the backfield, with sophomore Mark Kirkland the likely starter, but the halfbacks are set with holdovers Frank Boal and Billy Walik.

Sophomores will have to be rushed into the interior line, too, where tackle Frank Bogle and guard Mike McDonald are the only holdovers. Tackle Ed Szharadnik is the probable sophomore starter, along with center Herb Brasselman.

Gregory rates lanky split end Tom Boyd an All-East candidate after he caught 35 passes for 404 yards and four touchdowns as a sophomore. He and the speedy Boal provide two outstanding receivers and they'll be joined by one of the best of the sophs, end Joe Kurzroc, a track man. But at tight end, Gregory again has to look to a sophomore as a starter in Joe Cervini.

Defensively, the weak spots are end and linebacker. Inexperienced juniors Bill Dailey and Rich Brezski will probably start at end, while junior Bill Sather is the only promising linebacker. The strong point of the defense is tackle, where Rich (Mountain) Moore, 6-7, 285 pounds, and 6-3, 240 John Treacey hold forth. Moore is of All-America calibre and the pro scouts are eyeing Treacey, too. Junior Fran Auch will start either at middle guard or linebacker, while Dennis Kelley and Gene Arthur return at the halfbacks. Junior Gerry Ellis is the No. 1 candidate at safety.

The Wildcats have a sprinkling of outstanding talent, but sophomores will have to provide the depth, and that's always dangerous.

COLGATE—Defensive coach Neil Wheelwright has succeeded Hal Lahar as head coach and reports that his first problem is rebuilding the pass defense.

Wheelwright starts with a secondary that contains lettermen Ted Beekman and Charlie Fox and hopes sophomores Craig Moore and Clark McKissock will provide the glue.

The coach will return Capt. Gene Detwiler from defense to offensive fullback and safetyman Al Klumpp to left halfback. Veteran quarterback Ron Burton will operate a multiple-T attack with his usual verve and dispatch and, Wheelwright hopes, with a bit more passing than he did last season. Speedy Al Pearman remains at right half.

The offensive line also has exceptional speed, led by ends Dean Taylor and Doug Hale, tackle Pete Nagle and guard John Grenda, while guard Pete Powers anchors the defensive front. Dick Schrumpf and Joe Rinaldi, recovered from injuries that hobbled them last year, are two crack linebackers.

Among the sophomores, hopes are highest for center John Tripp, left halfback Dom Fisher and back-up quarterback Steve Goepel, who also punts.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—The Terriers were disappointing (3-6) last year and don't look much better this season after graduating 13 starters. But the spring performance of senior quarterback Danny Lucca, No. 2 in 1967, indicated that the offense might move better than expected and defense is the Terriers' strong point.

Sophomore quarterback Peter Yetten also showed improvement, releasing veteran Fred McNeilly to his defensive cornerback post. There's good running talent with halfbacks Bob Calascibetta and Jerry Smith and fullback John Rafalko.

The starters up front figure to be Jack Cambest and Jim Aguiar at ends; Mark Tortora and John Dorris at tackles; Bob Marcus and Steve Bogner at guards and Jerry Huston at center.

The defensive front five was wiped out by graduation so coach Warren Schmakel fears a few lapses until ends Dick Devore and Sam Gravatt, tackles Bob Bossert and John DeLucca and middle guard Arnie Scheller work together for a game or two. If McNeilly remains at quarterback, Fred Barry and Gaywood South will be the cornerbacks. Paul Hughes and Phil Gapinski are the linebackers with Capt. Jay Donabedian and John Grant at safeties.

RUTGERS—If big Bruce Van Ness plays back to his sophomore year and has somebody to throw to, the offense should click. But coach John Bateman fears he needs help from the sophomores on defense and in overall depth in order to improve last year's 4-5 mark.

Bryant Mitchell is a strong runner to complement Van Ness' passing, while tackle Rich Koprowski heads an offensive line that retains tackle Dave Zimmerman, guards Alan Greenberg and Jim Julian and ends Pete Savino and Bob Stonebraker. Linebacker Rich Bing and safety John Pollock are the standouts on a defensive platoon that needs more depth to support holdovers Lee Schneider, Len Novelli, Dennis Dutch and Rick Bonsall up front; Chuck Bowers at linebacker and Jim Renshaw at halfback.

The sophomores of promise include fullback-linebacker Kevin O'Connor, center-linebacker Murray Bakst, tight end John Bauer, split end Ted Opalka, and fullback-linebacker Steve Furrughelli. A transfer from VMI, Rich Policastro, could help out at quarterback.

IVY LEAGUE

YALE—Brian Dowling remains at quarterback and that's all most experts need to pick the Elis to retain their Ivy title. It might not be that simple, however, because the secret to the Bulldogs' success last year was their defense, and that's been riddled by graduation. But then again, Dowling always seems to think of something in an emergency.

The 6-2, 195-pound senior isn't a stylish passer since he hurt his arm, and he completed only 44 of 98 passes last season, but nine of them were for touchdowns. He caught only one pass himself but that was good for 60 yards and another touchdown. Brian also averaged 4.9 yards on his 46 carries but most of all, he galvanized the Elis when he returned from a pre-season injury after they had lost their

CALVIN HILL (30), Yale All-Ivy back, bids to elude Brown's Dave Jollin (40). He gained 463 yards rushing in 102 tries.



opener to Holy Cross and made them unbeatable the rest of the way. As one pro scout put it, "All he can do is win."

Coach Carmen Cozza has a few other things going for him, too. Calvin Hill, 6-3, 210, is an All-Ivy halfback, a powerful runner, good receiver and sometime passer. Bob Levin, the squad's second best ground-gainer with 406 yards to Hill's 463, moves up to No. 1 fullback, and Nick Davidson graduates to starting right half. For backfield depth, there's quarterbacks Dave Henley and Greg Lawler and running backs Bill Harper, John Mauch, Buzzy Potts, Rex Hinesley, Terry Jackson and Bob Sokolowski, plus sophomores Bob Kropke and Bernie Sowley.

Tight end Bruce Weinstein is the best pro prospect. Del Marting, who caught the Dowling pass that beat Harvard, can play tight or split end and might alternate if Lew Roney takes over at split end, with Earl Downing moving to the defensive backfield. All-Ivy Kyle Gee and George Bass are solid tackles and center is deep with Fred Morris, Felix Pace and Mickey Adair. Guard could be a problem unless converted tackle Bart Whiteman, Fran Boyer, Jack Perkowski, Brad Dee and sophs Jim Williams and John Dancewicz solve it.

On defense, however, the front five is gone and the only experience remaining is lettermen Fran Gallagher, Rich Mattas and Dick Williams. The linebacking corps is intact, with monster back Pat Madden and linebackers Mike Bouscaren and Andy Coe.

Ed Franklin, a standout safety, might move to halfback with J. P. Goldsmith taking over at safety and John Waldman moving up at cornerback.

Another key loss was that of placekicker Dan Begel. With this and their weakened defense, the Bulldogs might need all of Dowling's derring-do.

DARTMOUTH—This is another of Bob Blackman's solid, well-balanced productions, and while the coach fears he'll need help from his sophomores in order to win the Ivy title, he has the type of sophomores who can be of great aid and comfort.

The offensive unit is well-established, particularly in the backfield with Bill Koenig, a good passer-runner, at quarterback; Bob Mlakar, who averaged 4.1 yards per rush and also led the team in pass re-

ceiving with 25 catches for 367 yards, at halfback; Bob Lundquist, the fastest back on the squad who was injured most of 1967, at halfback; and 175-pound Dave Boyle, a good blocker, at fullback.

Capt. Randy Wallick and junior Jack Wimsatt are outstanding ends and tackle Deke Olmstead, who spent the spring term in Russia, is the heart of an interior line that probably will include center Ed Smith, guard Dave Mills and sophomore tackle Bill Brooks.

Pete Lawrence, a powerful 6-4, 220-pound end, is the meat of the defensive front which also includes agile tackle Jeff Norton, tackle Ernie Babcock, and end Bruce Henry. Rick Lease is a standout linebacker and Rick Wallick, twin brother of Capt. Randy, forms an experienced secondary with Sam Faber and Bruce Saylor.

The sophomores counted on to aid the defense include halfback Jack Bowden, tackle Bill Skibitsky, middle guard Bob Kelcourse, and linebacker Bill Munich. On offense, the prodigies are quarterback Jim Chasey, end Darrell Gayle and halfback John Short.

The Big Green has been a contender for the Ivy title every one of Blackman's 12 years and with a break here and there, could very well win it for the sixth time.

PRINCETON—If coach Dick Colman patches up a few gaps in his defense, the Tigers should be strong enough to make a run for the title. Colman concedes that his offense is sound and his squad experienced enough to improve on last year's 6-3 record.

Princeton should move the ball with 10 starters returning on the offensive unit, led by tailback Rich Bracken, who ran for 312 yards and passed for 415 more. He's backed by Scott MacBean. Also remaining in the backfield are fullback Ellis Moore, who scored five touchdowns against Harvard and 10 on the season, and blocking back Dan White. Jim Kolski and Dave Miller are lettermen wingbacks.

Colman has the two big, strong tackles needed to make his single wing ground game go in 6-6, 240-pound Dave Hantz and two-year starter Bruce Eckman. Joe Freschi and Mike Guerin are holdover guards and Bob Slivinski remains at center. Mike



JEFF NORTON (left) is defensive line standout at tackle for Dartmouth.

BOB MLAKAR was Big Green's top pass receiver in '67—25 for 367 yards.



ELLIS MOORE (right) set Ivy scoring mark with five TDs against Harvard.

KEITH MAUNNEY rates as an outstanding defensive back in Princeton's Ivy bid.



Garton, last year's top receiver with 21 catches good for 225 yards, and Mark Biros are seasoned ends.

The holes on defense are at middle guard, linebacker and in the deep secondary. On the plus side, Keith Mauney is a superb safetyman, with four interceptions last year, and Dick Sandler and Tim McCann are two sturdy tackles. Jim Nixon returns at end and the secondary are Doug Kenna, Pete Lips, Ron Miles and Bill Bittner.

Although there are 24 lettermen, Colman will find good use for such sophomores as wingback Pete Hauck, tailback Brian McCullough, end Ed Nesbit, offensive guard Steve Saner and linebacker Chris Waugh. The coach will also break out his veteran soccer-style placekicker, Ted Garcia, whenever the occasion demands.

CORNELL—Defense is the Big Red's forte and if coach Jack Musick can put together an offensive line this club will be an all-around terror. Ten of last year's defensive starters return, led by 6-5, 245-pound All-Ivy tackle John Sponheimer. Also remaining up front are ends Tim Battaglia and Bob Pegan and tackle Dick Heath. Capt. Doug Kleiber and Rick Newton are an exceptional pair of linebackers, while Lloyd Ruth and Keith Cummins remain at halfback. John Kincad, a two-year starter at safety, might be switched to rover back to replace Dan Walker. Larry Rafalski, Tom MacLeod and Jay Miller lend depth to the secondary, while 5-8, 185-pound Theo Jacobs is a promising middle guard. Sophomores Brick McIntosh and Tom Brerton, as deep backs, and linebackers Gary Cokins and Don Caccia will press the veterans.

The offensive backfield is almost as well off as the defensive unit, led by quarterback Bill Robertson, who set six Big Red passing records last season, including 94 completions for 1,347 yards and 12 touchdowns. Gone, however, is his favorite target, end Bill Murphy, who smashed six records himself. Coach Musick will probably move halfback Chris Ritter, a good receiver, to Murphy's vacant spot.

The coach also might switch quarterback Bill Arthur, a strong runner, to halfback, since he has an exceptional sophomore signal caller in Dick Furbrush. The Big Red already boasts a flock of good

running backs, including Jim Heeps, Ed Zak, Joe Cervasio, and Bill Davies at halfback and Art McCullen, Dave Morris and Frank Bennett at fullback. Sophs to watch are Tim McEnderfer and Dick Storto.

The offensive line is something else again, however. Tight end Sam Di Salvo is the only returning starter. Coach Musick plans a great deal of manipulating and if he hits the right combination, the Big Red might hit the jackpot.

HARVARD—If John Yovicsin makes it through this, his 12th season, he'll have enjoyed the longest reign of any Harvard football coach in history. That thought should sustain Yovvy through a season that might find the Crimson tumbling out of the Ivy League's first division for the first time in 10 years.

The Crimson lost 27 lettermen and have only 14 returning. The most damaging loss was that of quarterback Ric Zimmerman who, along with departed end Carter Lord, gave Harvard its best passing attack during Yovicsin's tenure. The coach will choose his new quarterback from among senior George Lallich, No. 3 last season; juniors Frank Champi and Dave Smith, both up from the Varsity B squad; and sophomore Bill Kelly, an outstanding prospect.

The Crimson will have their usual quota of flashy running backs, led by Capt. Vic Gatto, the 5-6, 185-pound fury who needs only 368 yards to break Dick Clasby's all-time rushing record of 1,820 for a three-year career. Another breakaway threat is junior Ray Hornblower, last year's second-leading ground gainer with 393 yards although he started only the final four games. Richie Szaro will see action as a sophomore, and Yovicsin might have to start a soph at fullback, either 6-3, 230-pound Pete Varney or 5-11, 209-pound Tom Miller.

Three starters return along the offensive line—end Fritz Reed, tackle Dan Wilson and guard Tom Jones.

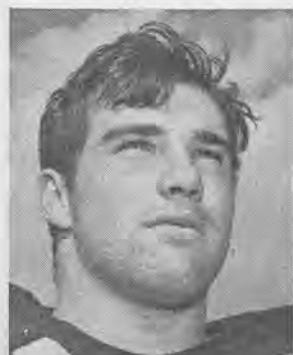
Yovicsin teams traditionally are tough on defense and this should be no exception, although the only truly standout player is safetyman John Tyson, and he's coming off knee surgery. Tom Wynne, who filled in after Tyson got hurt, will be somewhere in the secondary and John Emery is a solid linebacker.

BILL ROBERTSON (left) hit for 1,347 aerial yards and dozen TDs for Cornell.

DOUG KLEIBER, stellar 6-1, 210-pound linebacker, is Big Red's grid captain.

VIC GATTO (right), Harvard captain, led scorers and was top rusher with 752 yds.

JOHN EMERY senior linebacker for Harvard, is one of four 2-year letterman.



Steve Zebal remains at tackle and Pete Hall is an experienced end. Gerry Marino moves up to a regular linebacker spot, and sophomore Gary Farneti is a possibility here.

This might be a building year for the Crimson but Yovicsin has a supply of material coming up from last year's 5-1 Varsity B team that could turn it into another winning season.

PENN—If the Quakers can stay healthy they might surprise a few people, including one or two Ivy powerhouses. Coach Bob Odell has good first units on defense and offense but even with 27 lettermen, he lacks the depth for the wars of attrition waged in this league, unless everyone stays intact.

Quarterback Bernie Zbrzeznij is an editor's nightmare but a coach's delight. Rushed into the Yale game when Bill Creedon was injured, Bernie scored two touchdowns and passed for another and wound up the season with 423 yards gained through the air. He's a runner, too, which will lend even more spice to an attack that features Gerry Santini, a fast, slambang fullback who averaged 4.7 yards, and halfback George Burrell, the speed of the party.

Stocky (5-10, 220) Capt. Tom Hamlin at tackle and 6-2, 195-pounder junior George Joseph at center are the nucleus of a veteran offensive line. The defense looks to two-year regular Bob DeSantis at linebacker for its inspiration. The Quakers are extremely deep at linebacker with lettermen Larry Deal, Ben Gifford, Mark Warner, Dave Pottruck and Frank Pfeilmeier and also in defensive backs with veterans John Brown, Mike Eisenhour, John Tremba and Greg Zych.

The sophomore crop contains two promising quarterbacks, Pancho Meier, a daredevil type, and the more conservative Steve Townsend. Other sophs to watch are linebacker Jim Fuddy and end Joe Smugersky.

BROWN—The Bruins have a solid core of outstanding players but as usual they lack depth. Their offensive unit is strong down the middle, with All-Ivy center Gerry Murphy, quarterback Harold Phillips and fullback Steve Wormith. Phillips shook off early season injuries to spark the Bruins to their only two victories by passing for 714 yards and four touchdowns. The 200-pound Wormith was the leading rusher with 356 yards. The outside threat is speedy Tom Lemire, who came into his own by gaining 118 yards in the final game against Columbia.

Phillips' chief receiver is 6-4 end Greg Kontos, who led the team with 36 catches good for 638 yards. Guard Jim Culbreth is coach Len Jardine's only other returning starter along the line, but moving up from the reserves are lettermen Bruce Pierstorff at tackle and Jim Lukens at end.

The stars of the defensive platoon are Capt. John Rallis at safety, who blocked a last-minute field goal to preserve a 14-14 tie with Cornell; end Dan Stewart, who doubles as the punter; 224-pound tackle Sandy Stoddard, who came on fast last season, and 210-pound, two-year letterman Bob Potrzeba at middle guard.

Ready to move up are such seasoned reserves as

end John Stone and linebackers Dave Chenault and Tony Renzi.

COLUMBIA—It might take the Lions a few games to adjust to first year coach Frank Navarro, who moved in from Williams to succeed Buff Donelli. But with 22 lettermen, including three record-breakers, this team could be tough in the second half of the season.

The record-smashers are quarterback Marty Domres, who set an Ivy mark by passing for 326 yards against Yale in 1966, and last year led the league in total offense with 1,264 yards; end Bill Wazevich, whose 45 receptions are a Columbia standard; and defensive back Bill Carey, who set school marks for punt returns (332 yards in 23 carries) and kickoff returns (407 yards in 20 carries).

Other standouts include co-capt. Mike Busa, a powerful fullback who was injured most of last season; and co-capt. Ron Tarrington, the bulwark on defense.

Navarro also has some nifty sophomores to work with, including tackle Ray Ramsey, 210-pound middle guard Bill Boczkowski, end Joe Du Bois and halfback Jim Hall.

With more depth than usual and Domres likely to explode at any time, Navarro should start to bring the Lions back to health.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

TEMPLE—This is pretty much the same outfit that gave the Owls their first MAC title last year, and with an assist from a likely group of sophomores, could very well repeat. The key returnees on offense include halfback Mike Busch, Temple's best runner in years; and the aerial team of quarterback John Waller and split end Jim Callahan, who'll continue to operate from coach George Makris' pro-type attack.

Halfback Bob Eastwick and fullback Bill Hollar also remain in an all-veteran backfield, while star holdovers on the offensive line include center Nick Govelich, tackles Steve Caporiccio and Rusty Maugel and guard Chal Kern. The defensive stalwarts are

TOM LEMIRE, speedy senior, is fastest Brown back as he provides outside threat.

GREG KONTOS, 6-4 end, led Bruin receivers with 36 for 638 yards last season.





MIKE BUSA, a hard-hitting rusher, returns as Lion co-captain at fullback.

BILL WAZEVICH (left) set Columbia mark with 45 receptions from wing post.



TOM HAMLIN, Penn captain, is an outstanding tackle on Quakers' offense.

BERNARD ZBRZEZNJ (right) is fine runner and passer as signal-caller for Penn.



tackle Marteen Jones, end Lawrence Edwards and halfback Dave Puchalski.

The sophomores expected to help out include quarterback John Kindregan, halfbacks John Small, Joe Mesko and Bill Lyons; end Jim Mullen; tackles Frank Letino, Kevin Larkin and Joe Famille; guards Tom DeNira, Lou Russo and Ed Krug; center Allan Smith and linebacker George King.

BUCKNELL—This is a big, fast, experienced ball club that will make trouble for any team on its rugged schedule. The star of the show is captain and quarterback Sam Havrilak, the MAC's most valuable player last season, a fast 6-2, 195-pound pro prospect who can also punt. The Bison's entire backfield is outstanding, in fact, with veteran tailbacks Dave Vassar and Pete Louthis as well as regular fullback Bill Bair returning.

The offensive line is sound at every position except split end, where several prospects are in the running. Tackle is strong and deep, with 230-pound Bill Fick and 215-pound Randy Leiser backed by Pete Brown and 245-pound sophomore Bob Rohrbaugh. Converted linebacker Corky Steinhart and former defensive end Roger Jones have the inside track at guards and center Jeff Graham could win All-MAC honors. Ron Wasilewski, a 230-pound transfer from Army, moves in at tight end.

Coach Carroll Huntress thinks the defense will be much improved. Holdover tackles Steve Zarlinski and Lou Gallia are being pushed by sophomores Tarras Onischenko and Larry Maier. Bill Ludwig is an All-MAC middle guard, but will have to hold off sophomore Gene Depew and 1966 regular Jim Henn. End is a trouble spot, but six candidates are trying to solve it. Lettermen Rick Cerretani and George Kuhn are the linebackers, but junior Randy Ruger is the only regular in the secondary. Five former quarterbacks, four of them sophomores, are battling for the defensive back positions. Regular placekicker Doug Marinak also returns, to boot all those extra points.

HOFSTRA—Veteran coach Howdy Myers figures the Flying Dutchmen will be just as strong on defense as last year, when they blanked seven of 10 oppo-

nents en route to an 8-2 record. The offense, however, might be a trifle spotty with the graduation of three-year quarterback Don Gault. Paul Natale, Gault's back-up man for two years, and sophomores Tim Monahan and Steve Tuttle will try to fill the void.

On the brighter side, power runner Wandy Williams is an outstanding halfback and Bob Devin has been a superb tight end for two seasons, as well as the team punter. He may move to split end. Rich Green returns at the other halfback and Sal Gigante is the fullback. For backfield depth, there are Don DiBlasi, Dave McDonald, Bob Martin and Jim Thorpe. Up front, the stalwarts include center Walt Burzinski, tackle Barry Trump and guard Bob Sandherr, as well as end Tom Dempsey, lost to an injury last year.

The key men on that rock-ribbed defense include tackles Ron Dobelstein and Fred Sandler, guards Henry Penna and Harry Royle, linebackers Tom Barrick, John Charles and John Dobson, halfbacks Jim Luongo, Tom Mulrooney and Dick Swanson and safety Joe Hunter.

GETTYSBURG—The addition of some top-notch sophomores leads coach Gene Haas to believe the Bullets will improve on last year's 4-5 record. Chief among these is Barry Jacoby, a 180-pound speedball and the only soph to crack the starting lineup, plus halfbacks Jim Firrell and Steve Kunkel, who are only a half-step behind Jacoby. On defense, the prodigies are ends John Hardy and Charles Seidenstricker and linebacker Don Cramer, all of whom won regular berths in spring practice.

Haas also shifted quite a few veterans to new positions, so this team might need a game or two to jell. Tackle Chris Skaar moved to tight end, and center Rick Barton is now a tackle, joining veterans Jim Amaden and Terry Thoman and soph Greg Grybowski. Inexperienced Jim Barnhart and smallish Lou Germinario and Paul Lukis are the guards, but may yield to sophs Chuck Gerelus and Jim Heller. Jim Yonai has been promoted from No. 3 to No. 1 center, but sophs Bruce Dietman and Hal Keller are pressing.

In the backfield, 6-4 Herb Ruby, rushed in when

two quarterbacks were injured at the start of last season, should profit from his hard-won experience. Flanker Bill McGowan is an ace receiver. Hard-driving Mark Fifer has been moved from halfback to fullback to team with Steve Brandt.

On defense, Dan Hely and Joe Lemmon are hold-over tackles and middle guard is very strong with Roger Maloney and Ken Wildonger. Tom Brewer, who didn't play last year, is a standout linebacker, while the secondary is a veteran one with Don Broome, Kevin Finan, Paul Cecere, Bob Carmany and standout safety John Smoll.

LAFAYETTE—Second-year coach Harry Gamble has only 16 lettermen but is hopeful the Leopards can improve on last year's 4-5 record.

Gamble trusts to a more consistent offense chiefly quarterback Ed Baker, who took over in the last four games of 1967. Depth is a problem here, however, with inexperienced junior John Ottino and sophomore Dick McKay the only reserves. Bob Zimmers, a 170-pound tailback who led the runners last year with 368 yards, paces the ground game and should get help from speedy sophomore Bob Donofrio. Lettermen Bob Simpson takes over at wingback but sophomores Mike Landes and Gene Malpas might have to move in at fullback.

Lettermen Mike Miller will be the split end, with junior Larry Flohr, injured most of last season, and transfer Jeff Sawyer vying at tight end. Tackle Dick Jones and guard Bob Lambert are the only holdovers on an offensive line that needs rebuilding. Gary Kolarik, who lettered two years ago, could help at guard.

The defense should be strong, with ends John Gaydeski and Tom Tiolo and outstanding middle guard Jim Lewis up front, joined by former offensive tackle Gary Thomas. Capt. Rick Lettieri is a rugged linebacker, along with Dave Prill, while 1967 reserves Tom McCombs, Dave Fraser and Ken Williams will furnish an experienced and faster secondary.

DELAWARE—Coach Tubby Raymond traces most of last year's 2-7 record to a poor defense, so he has made all sorts of changes. "We're trying to find our best football players," said the coach. "We're going to take many of our best people and put them on the defensive unit."

One star who'll remain on offense, however, is 200-pound Tom DiMuzio, the most versatile athlete on the squad. DiMuzio will take over at quarterback unless junior Ed Martnick or sophomores Sonny Merkel, Bob Buckley and Glen Davis prove they can handle the job, in which case DiMuzio will remain at halfback. The rest of the backfield is just as unsettled. Sam Brickley and Jim Lazarski have some experience at halfback, but may yield to sophomores Dave Smith, Dick Kelley or Ron Klein. The fullback will almost certainly be a sophomore, either George Lacsny, Frank Labruto or Chuck Hall. Up front, the only certainties are holdovers Hank Vollendorf at guard and Ron Withelder, last year's top receiver with 36 catches for 514 yards, at end.

The defense will revolve around linebacker John



PETE PETRILLO (15), Connecticut quarterback, runs option around Massachusetts end for 13 yards as PAUL MLINAR (89), ERNIE SMITH (65) and PAUL CAMPBELL (25) converge.

Favero, whom Raymond rates a potential standout. Halfback Dick Keller and tackle Chip Vaccarino are the only others who have proved they can do the job under fire.

Raymond expects to lean heavily upon sophomores, most notable of whom are ends Ted Gregory and Eric Holle, tackles Conway Hayman and Yancy Phillips and linebacker John Sohonchak.

LEHIGH—Last year coach Fred Dunlap carried 31 sophomores on a 52-man squad, and should profit from it this season. The Engineers, with 23 lettermen, finally have the numbers to hold their own in conference play.

The stars on offense are 6-1, 200-pound quarterback Rick Laubach, who holds the Lehigh record for passes completed in one season (106) and also passes attempted (229), and who does the punting, too; speedy, 170-pound Mike Leib, who has been moved from tailback to split end, where Dunlap says he'll take less of a pounding and thus be able to double at defensive halfback; guard John Miller and 230-pound tackle Reggie Jennings, All-MAC as a sophomore last year.

Defensively, the leaders are end Bob Bennicoff, tackle Paul Koepff, Corey Wolford and Bob Fonte; linebackers Charles Lieb, Mike Holva and Pete Tomaino and halfback Fred Bergdoll.

The coach expects help from a good crop of sophomores, particularly 225-pound offensive tackle Thad Jamula, who might move right into a starting berth; 200-pound tight end Justin Plummer, defensive end George Nicholson and linebacker Jim Smith.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

MASSACHUSETTS—This is a veteran team, with 26 lettermen, but for the first time in eight years coach Vic Fusia lacks an outstanding quarterback. Tim Adams, a non-letterman junior, and sophomore Mike Marchev, who sat out last season with a broken ankle, are talented but green possibilities.

Fusia also worries about his offensive guards and short side tackle but the Redmen can mount a formidable attack with six returning starters on their offensive unit—center Noel Schablik, tackle Mike

Cooney, split end Nick Warnock, wingback Jerry Grasso, fullback Bruce Cochrane and tailback Tim Driscoll. Alan Becker will probably move in at tight end and Bruce Fulton heads the list of guard candidates.

There are six holdovers on Fusia's crack defensive platoon, including tackle Marty Scheralis, end Tom York, linebacker Dennis Gray, halfbacks Mike McArdle and Billy Frye and safety Steve Rogers. Randy Robinson and Roger Prefontaine, both of whom lettered two years ago, are also returning to the front line. Don Dotson and Larry Fortunoff are lettermen linebackers but Fusia is on the lookout for more depth at defensive tackle, middle guard and strong side linebacker.

Without an experienced quarterback and with six all-league players graduated, the Redmen are more vulnerable than they have been in some time. But they're still the choice to win their fifth conference title in six years.

RHODE ISLAND—The Rams' 6-2-1 record in 1967 was their best in 10 years, and they could improve on it this season. There are 26 lettermen returning plus a likely crop of sophomores, so no wonder coach Jack Zilly has his eye on the conference title.

The key is quarterback Larry Caswell, who set a national record last season when he had only two of his 266 passes intercepted. He completed 125 for 1575 yards and 11 touchdowns. So the Rams will throw the ball, especially since they suffer a shortage of halfbacks. Mark McGroary and Doug Nordstrom are the only holdovers here, but there are three veteran fullbacks in Brent Kaufman, Bill Bjerke and Ron Madison. Sophomores Meryll Frost, Horace Jennings and Dick Narcessian will have to help out. Up front, the veterans include end Dana Bent, tackles Ben Kelly and Dick Raggio, guards Walt Drapapa, Everett Keene and John Lyons and center Dennis Murphy.

The stalwarts defensively are ends Mike Healey, Steve Salkeld, and Leon Spinney; tackles Greg Bogdanich, Mike Borassi and Warren Negri; guard Dick Andrew; linebacker Ken Kuzman, halfback Terry Hogg and safety Orvil Engott.

Add to these such promising sophomores as tackles Jerry Sullivan, Tom Cataldo and Tom Thurber, center John O'Donnell, quarterback Kurt Wicks and linebacker Dave McBriar, and it's obvious the Rams will be a factor in the race.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—New coach Jim Root spent most of spring practice installing his offense since there are only a few holes to plug on a defensive unit that led the conference statistically. Root also spent considerable time picking and sorting through a pile of raw material, including 31 lettermen and 35 sophomores.

The only players reasonably certain to start in the fall are Capt. Vince Martino, an All-Conference tackle, and Kurt Vollherbst, a 5-10, 160-pounder who won similar honors at halfback. Other stickouts in the offensive backfield include halfbacks Bill Phillips and Tom Kasprzak and quarterback Ed Walsh, third in the conference in passing last season.

Terry Peluso is a good back-up signal caller. Bob Paul and Sonny Wilson are lettermen fullbacks, while halfback Dick Gordon is a likely standout on defense.

The resurgent Wildcats were only 2-3 in conference play last season, 5-3 on the year, but missed an undefeated record by a grand total of nine points.

CONNECTICUT—With some help from a good sophomore class, the UConns could improve on last year's 4-1 conference record and second-place finish. The offensive backfield returns intact, led by quarterback Pete Petrillo, who smashed the school total offense record last season with 1,271 yards. Backing him up is a promising sophomore passer, Rick Robustelli. The other returnees are flankerback John Crisp, 6-4, who set a school receiving record with 32 catches good for 377 yards; running back Mike Boryczewski and fullback Jimmy De Witt, a solid blocker. Veteran Billy DiYeso and sophomore Vinny Clements provide excellent depth. Up front, Ben DeGenova is a standout center but the only other holdover starters are end George Kupfrian and tackle Stan Rajczewski, so coach John Toner's chief problem is to shore up the interior line.

On defense, four line starters return—end Ralph Tiner, tackles George Koller and Tony Casarella and guard Phil Doran. Henry Palasek is the only experienced linebacker, however, and safety Vic Canzani is the lone veteran in the secondary.

Coach Toner is counting on sophomores to plug the gaps along the offensive line, at linebacker and defensive halfback, where 5-6, 160-pound Mike Zito might fill the bill. Toner also counts on end Paul Tortolani, a transfer from George Washington University, as a star pass catcher.

MAINE—The once-mighty Black Bears lost all eight games last year and the bitter memory should spur the 29 returning lettermen like nothing else can. Coach Walt Abbott still has some king-sized problems, however, mainly on offense where the line was decimated by graduation. The backfield is somewhat better off, with holdover fullback Charlie Yanush and halfback Mike Barra, along with promising sophomores Bob Iwaszko, Bob Hamilton and Dan Sullivan. The chief offensive threat, however, is quarterback Dave Wing passing to end Gene Benner, a crack receiver.

Most of the returning lettermen majored in defense, and the unit has been further strengthened by the eligibility of 6-6, 260-pound tackle Charlie Hews, a transfer from Bowdoin. If the defense can hold them until Abbott gets his attack untracked, the Bears should put a stop to their losing ways.

VERMONT—The Catamounts graduated the heart of their offense, Little All-America halfback Bob Mitchell, as well as ends Jeff Kuhman and Keith Keiderling, so coach Bob Clifford will trust to a hefty defense to keep out of the conference cellar. The defensive unit is experienced and deep, with lettermen ends Harry Canning, John Wojciechowski and Bill Hancock; tackles Paul Ardell, Pat O'Reilly, Dick Farnham, Ron Tice and Steve Vukovich; mid-

idle guard Dan DiRocco, linebacker Peter Anderson and halfbacks Bill Lawrence, Frank Mazanec, Fran Peterson and Cob Shookus.

There are 10 lettermen returning on offense, including end Dave Martin, tackles Ron Gargano and Dave Lucaroni, guard Laurence Kelly, centers Ralph Alexander and Dave Capman, quarterbacks Paul Simpson and Jack Stroker, halfbacks Peter Clifford and Tom Daigneault and fullback Harold Doria.

LITTLE THREE

WILLIAMS—The team is virtually the same as the one that was undefeated (7-0-1) last year, but the coach is different. Frank Navarro has gone to Columbia and Larry Catuzzi succeeds him with the observation, "It's easier to reach the top than to stay there."

Maybe so, but it won't be easy to knock Williams off the Little Three throne, either. Only 10 lettermen were graduated and 25 return, including New England's leading rusher, 195-pound Jack Maitland, who gained 1,070 yards and scored 10 touchdowns last season. Also returning are co-captain Jon Petke, who averaged 9.2 yards in 47 carries; Jim Dunn, who led New England with 863 yards gained two years ago, and Bobby Quinn, who scored seven touchdowns in 1966. All the offense needs is a quarterback, and Catuzzi can choose among lettermen John Hayes and Bob Nowlan, Al Twaits and sophomore Larry Ferraro.

Remaining on the offensive line are split end Sandy Smith and tackle Rick Corwin. Pete Capodilupo will move in at left guard and Yogi Santadonato should take over at center, with Roger Fega at right guard and Jim LaPierre at tackle. If 225-pound tackle Henry Bangser, out last year with an injured knee, returns to form the line will be solid.

The defense, which allowed fewer than eight points per game in 1967, loses only two regulars and retains such standouts as ends Carl Watras and Joe McCurdy, tackles Bill Oliver and John Hitchins, linebackers Ross Wilson and John Halbrooks, and halfback John Pascoe.

WESLEYAN—Coach Don Russell hopes to have the depth to avoid last year's turnabout season, wherein the Cardinals won their first four games and lost their last four. The offensive line is particularly strong, with veteran tackles Dustin Carter and Walt Filkins, guards Peter Canoni and Rick Ketterer, center Joe Hayes and split end Gene Lang. Tight end, with Captain Stu Blackburn concentrating on defense, is the only problem. Steve Pfeiffer provides experienced quarterbacking though Coach Russell is counting on sophomore Pete Panciera to furnish the passing. Wingback D'Arcy LeClair, tailback George Glassanos and fullback Al Dachs form a veteran backfield.

The defensive unit is also experienced, with Ward Dewitt, Dave Crockett, Jerry Martin and Rick Peace up front; Blackburn, Steve Farnham and Jeff Diamond as linebackers and John Mihalec, Bob Woods, Mike Masturgeorge and either Gene Lang or Frank Waters in the backfield. The line could use bolster-

ing, however, and the coach is counting on an outstanding crop of sophomores to help out here, as well as at offensive center, fullback and tight end.

AMHERST—After his first losing record (3-4-1) in 10 years here, coach Jim Ostendarp is rebuilding furiously. The offense should be much improved if talented junior John Kehoe can provide more consistent quarterbacking. Bill Foye, last year's top ground-gainer, Jeff Morray and Madison Nimmons, who doubles as a flanker, provide a solid running game, while 6-2, 200-pound senior end Dave Clapp is the top pass catcher and the anchor of the offensive line.

End Rob Simpson is the crux of the defensive front and Ostendarp is counting on the experience such youngsters as Doug Swift and Bob Carbone gained last year to solve many problems.

OTHER INDEPENDENTS

TRINITY—Coach Don Miller was 6-1-1 in his first season and could very well top it this year. The offense might have its problems but the cure-all could be quarterback Jay Bernadoni, who completed a whopping 72 of 115 passes in 1967. Also returning is end Ron Martin, the top New England small college receiver with 54 catches good for 738 yards and five touchdowns. Guards Bill Melcher heads the offensive line, while the defensive keys are 245-pound tackle Mike Cancelliere, guard Tom Duncan, linebacker Steve Hopkins and halfback Dan Battles. An undefeated 1967 freshman team will help, most notably running back Dave Kiarsis, fullback Jim Graves and guard Jon Miller.

KINGS POINT—Some unexpected losses weakened the defense, so coach George Paterno will have to rely on sophomores more than normally. Up front, veteran Charlie Milfelt and junior Tim Lush are the tackles, and 225-pound sophomore Don Adams is at middle guard. Don's older brother, Harvey, is the middle linebacker, flanked by senior Frank Napolli and junior Don Cocozza. The only experienced defensive back is Paul Levesque.

The offense hinges on quarterback Tyler Caruso and running back Bob Lavinia, both of whom were plagued by leg injuries in 1967. Sophs Tim Fiori and Bob Cappadona are the leading fullbacks and two more sophs, Jerry Mikel and Ron of the Adams family, have shown promise at halfback. The line is anchored by center Tom Marone, with Mo Keating at right guard and Tim Cober at right tackle. Kent Grinage, another of last year's casualties, moves in at split end, but the left side of the line is uncertain. Sophs Dick Wernet, Steve Wise and Tom Childress might fill the gaps.

SPRINGFIELD—Coach Ted Dunn banks on a superlative ground attack to improve on last year's 5-4 record. The runners are 5-11, 205-pound Dave Budington, who gained 693 yards and scored six times last year; 6-0, 198-pound Ted Alflein, who posted a 4.6 yards per carry average; and 6-0, 195-pound Bob Schmonsees, who scored five touchdowns. Dunn will

choose his quarterback from three returnees—John Greska, out with a broken leg all last season; Al Proiette and Dom Gisotti. The offensive line is solid, with six starters returning headed by 6-7, 265-pound center Dick Dobbert, a second-team Little All-America in 1967. The expected return of linebacker Bill Horgan, who broke a leg last year before the season began, should shore up an otherwise sound defense. With a bumper crop of sophomores, this could be one of the best teams in New England.

TUFTS—The Jumbos have 23 lettermen plus 40 sophomores, so for the first time in his three-year tenure coach Rocky Carzo will have bodies to work with. There's also some talent, led by quarterback Peter Cohen, who set Tufts records for completions in one game (18 of 23) and in a season (71 of 121) despite missing three games last year. Cohen will have two outstanding receivers in split ends, Rich Giachettia and Jeff Rossman, a sophomore who might be utilized elsewhere. Other stickouts on offense include tackles Al Herosian and Phil DiVirgilio and halfback Hershell Norwood. Carzo's biggest job will be patching a defense that gave up 1,860 yards rushing. The leading hopes here are defensive tackle Ken Rosenthal, end Jim Larson and safety Frank Stevenson. The sophomores who figure to help include end Sam Bryant, halfback Ken Lavery and tackle Bruce Zinsmeister on defense; halfbacks Jim Coyne and John Dember, guard Bill Lyons and tackle Bob Shluzas on offense.

BRIDGEPORT—Coach Nick Nicolau hopes to prove that last year's 2-6 record was a mistake, and seems to have the material to do it, with 19 lettermen headed by star defensive end Jim Quinn. Joining Quinn on a veteran defensive unit are end Ron Tull, tackle Tom Neary, middle guard Ron Seitz, linebackers Tom Carlson and Gary Jones and halfbacks Pete Pelissier and Ron Sordelline. The offensive backfield returns intact, with quarterback Skip Rochette, tailback Darrick Warner or Joe Bartek, wingback Terry Spraker and fullback Bob Riggie. The line is set except at tackles, with ends Fred Pidgeon Dwight Fowler, guards Dennis Moran, Rocco DeCarlo and Bill Tripp and centers Bill Everingham and Emmett Keneally.

A flock of promising sophomores includes quarterbacks Pat Tylka and Bob Harrison, guards Mike Litterelle and Mike Moran, tackle Mike Boff, halfback Richard Benet, fullback Ralph Ford and end John Chitwood.

COLBY—If coach Dick McGee can get the required help from an influx of sophomores, the White Mules should improve. McGee's biggest job is to fill out an offensive line that retains only end Bill Anderson, guard Gary Lynch and center Dick Chabot. Quarterback Bill Revett and fullback Jim Patch, last year's leading ground-gainer, return in the backfield. Defensively, the holdovers are end Dave Blair, linebacker Dave Noonan and backs Bill Thompson, Steve Saporito, Don Cooper and Jack Sherger. McGee counts on sophomore linemen Bill Agrella, Jim Faulkner, Dennis Cameron and Bernie Stewart and

backs Mike Smith, Scott Thomas and Ron Lupton to release many of his veterans from two-way duty.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT—Coach Harry Shay will rebuild around a powerful offensive line led by tackle Steve Sekula and center Joe Ginnetti. Also returning is 198-pound sprinter Vin Russell, last year's leading rusher with 701 yards and top scorer with 38 points. But the rest of the backfield may be turned over to sophs, the best of whom is halfback Bob Spinner.

The defensive front was riddled by graduation, but Shay has nucleus of veterans that includes tackles Charlie Germe and Gene Martel, linebackers Art Dick and Bob Bedell and All-New England safety Ed Manjuck.

COAST GUARD—Tad Schroeder has hustled in from West Point, where he coached last year's 9-0 Plebe team, to try to get football back on an even keel here. All Schroeder knows right now is that he'll install a multiple offense and it'll be quarterbacked by Guy Goodwin, Charles Harris or Charles Pike. There are some good running backs in lettermen Tom Lynch and Jim Shaw, along with Myron Tethal and John Finklea. The receivers are veteran Tony Sabol and sophs Bob Gonor and Tom Mawhinney, while the best interior linemen include Jim (Ox) Olson, Kim MacCartney and Gerry Gallion.

The backfield is the forte of the defense, with George Johnson, Paul Duddy, Thad Allen and T-bone Taylor. Stan Renneker is a good linebacker, while ends Jim Marthaler and Nick Burakow anchor the front five.

ITHACA—Paul (Scooter) Giroux, who already owns the college record for yards gained in a season (735) needs only eight more to smash the Ithaca career mark of 997 yards. He might get them on his first carry, provided coach Jim Butterfield can put together an offensive line that can spring an explosive backfield that also includes halfback Rod Howell and two prime sophomore quarterbacks, Doug Schneider and Mike Podlucky. Tackle Gary Mierdiercks is the only outstanding offensive lineman, but on defense there's a pair of 235-pound tackles, Tom Ficorelli and Tom Tyksinski, plus a crack linebacking trio of captain Jim Ryan, Joe Triolo and Bob Krenzer and a top halfback in Bob Aloian.

ROCHESTER—Quarterback Bob Young, who completed 101 of 224 passes for 1,286 yards and 16 touchdowns, returns so the Yellow Jackets will be airborne again. End Rick Hart (6-1, 210) who caught 24 passes for 341 yards and three touchdowns in 1967, will be the prime receiver and the running game will be handled by halfbacks Dave Lyons and Mike Meteyer and soph fullback John Cogar. The offensive line is a problem for coach Don Smith, but on defense he'll have eight holdover starters, including junior tackles Woody Rea and Bob Clarke, linebacker Jim Mangano, halfbacks Jack Ginnetti, Jack Shinnock and Dave Cidale and safety Paul Singer. Linebacker Mike Roulan is the best of the sophomore crop.



RON CARPENTER is outstanding pass rusher on NC State defensive line.

GERALD WARREN with Jim Donnan (14) holding gets off field goal against Tar Heels despite LYN DUNCAN's attempted block. Warren's 17 FGs set record.



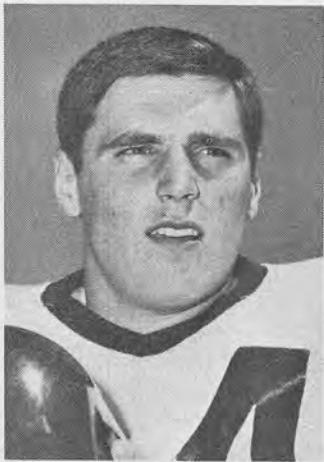
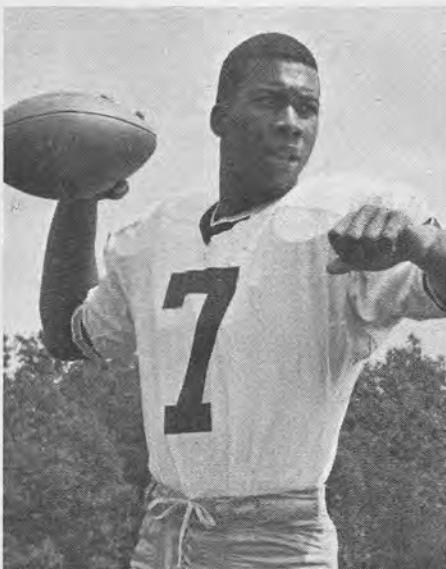
BUDDY GORE (left) won ACC Player of Year with Clemson rushing feats.

JOHN CAGLE, senior tackle one of eight members of '67 Clemson defensive team.



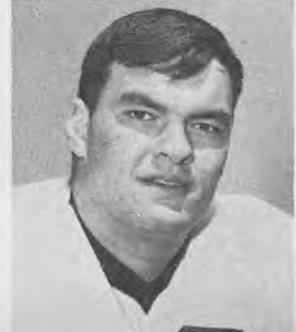
FRED SUMMERS (right) was ACC total offense leader as Wake Forest quarterback.

CARLYLE PATE bids for All-Star honors as standout linebacker for Deacons.



RON DAVIDSON (left) hauled in 9 enemy passes as defensive back at Tech.

WADDEY HARVEY, a top-flight tackle, returns on the line for Virginia Tech.



BUTCH COLSON (right) was Player of Year for East Carolina as top SC fullback.

WORTH SPRINGS, a powerful guard, is outstanding blocker for East Carolina.





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Atlantic Coast and Southern

CLEMSON BIDS TO MAKE ACC HISTORY; EAST CAROLINA MAY WIN TOSS IN SC

PREDICTIONS

Atlantic Coast

1. Clemson	5. North Carolina
2. N.C. State	6. Virginia
3. Wake Forest	7. Duke
4. South Carolina	8. Maryland

Southern

1. East Carolina	5. Davidson
2. Richmond	6. William & Mary
3. The Citadel	7. Furman
4. Virginia Military	

Independents

1. West Virginia	2. Virginia Tech
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Carolinas Conference

1. Lenoir Rhyne	5. Catawba
2. Appalachian	6. Western Carolina
3. Elon	7. Guilford
4. Presbyterian	8. Newberry

C.I.A.A.

(top division)

1. Maryland State	5. Hampton
2. Johnson C. Smith	6. No. Carolina College
3. Morgan State	7. No. Carolina A&T
4. Norfolk State	8. Virginia State

Colonel Frank Howard has never been known to shy away from anything, especially a conference football championship, and 1968 will propel him right into the spot he loves best. Clemson goes for a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title, and an unprecedented fourth consecutive year with a finger in the pie. He shared the 1965 throne with N.C. State.

His Tigers, although flowered with 38 lettermen, might be searching the red clay hills of South Carolina for a quarterback. However, they've got just about everything else. They were picked to capture the '67 trophy and they beat North Carolina State to do just that. It was an outstanding victory, too, because the Wolfpack had been third-ranked in the nation.

Col. Howard, whose salty stories belie his title of Bashful Baron of Barlow Bend (Ala.), goes into his 29th season as head Tiger (38th on the staff) with Buddy Gore capable of goring any defense and with his own talented and experienced keep-away unit.

But he cannot song-and-dance it solo, not in the ACC which has come to realize the facts of life: always a fight to the finish within the family. North Carolina State, despite key losses, manages to keep manpower in the furnace, and coach Earle Edwards plays defense like an old-fashioned Vegas poker game when there were guns instead of gals. Wake Forest's "fun to watch" offensive aggregation, so labelled by coach Bill Tate, began its orbiting the last four games of '67 and the Deacons could be the cause of ACC upheaval. These are the three to start the yelling this fall—and Wake Forest plays N.C. State and Clemson in the first two games, the Deacons cutting the ribbon on a new stadium in that Sept. 14 opener.

Nobody, really, should be selected last for this particular go-round. There could well be a five-way tie for fourth.

The Southern Conference, oddly enough—and certainly not by planning or just to be neighborly, discovers a situation so similar that it appears to be a Southern custom. East Carolina, Richmond and The Citadel could toss pennies for the championship, and probably come as close to reaching a decision as the schedule. Coach Clarence Stasavich, master of the single wing, finds himself with the same problem as Col. Howard. He seeks a tailback, which is the single wing's quarterback, but he, too, has a blockbuster in fullback Butch Colson. Both Frank Jones at Richmond and Red Parker at Charleston's West Point of the South will watch every Stas move—as well as each other. The four other teams will not let the triumvirate get too far ahead. Offense appears to be the name of the game in the Southern Conference.

West Virginia, which always set its hat on the SC title—and doffed it eight times since 1953, will go as an independent. As such, the Mountaineers will have to settle with Virginia Tech for top spot when they meet Oct. 26.

Another Southern perennial is Lenoir Rhyne in the Carolinas Conference, but the widespread (17 schools) Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) finds a new bloom. It's Maryland State, not Morgan State.

Here are the team prospects (figures in paren-

thesis are 1967 conference and overall won-loss records):

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

CLEMSON (6-0-0, 6-4-0)—Here are the Tigers again, holding forth at the same old stand with the same old growl. Coach Frank Howard's ACC champs come back with 38 lettermen.

Last year they moved the ball well, except in one game, and in retrospect this was a major factor for the Tigers even though only twice did the opposition score more than two touchdowns. But seven of these offensive giants wag the Tiger tail no longer, and this includes Jimmy Addison, the mighty mite of a QB. His job, for the start, had gone to Billy Ammons, a senior who had only 26 personal offensive plays (21 passes) until sidelined by a spring knee operation. Charley Waters, a junior who now appears to have the job alone, actually played more behind Addison, and had 59 offensive plays for 227 yards.

But any offense which has Buddy Gore carrying the ball is a couple steps ahead. The 190-pounder set a new ACC rushing record with 1,045 yards in 230 carries, selected ACC player of the year. Fullback Rick Medlin, excellent blocker, and flanker Ron Miller complete the opening backfield.

Moving up to key line positions are letter-winning Richard Garick and Joe Lhotsky at tackle, Randy Harvey shifted from defense to guard. Wayne Mulligan remains at center, Gary Arthur the other guard, while Connie Wade and sophomore Jim Sursavage, who ran freshman fullback, are the ends.

The entire defensive line returns, except left end where Ivan Southerland (6-4, 237) stands high. This otherwise all-senior wall claims James Tompkins guard, Ron Dueworth end, John Cagle and Mike Locklair tackles, Billy Care and Jimmy Catoe linebackers. Richie Luzzi, who played every minute on defense last fall, teams up with Lee Rayburn again and newcomers John Fulmer (who actually started several games) and redshirt Gary Compton. Depth and balance make the Tiger stripes big.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (5-1-0, 9-2-0)—Wily Earle Edwards had to replace the entire starting backfield a year ago and QB Jim Donnan led the Pack right on through a Liberty Bowl win over Georgia. Much of the glory was achieved by the defense, however, a unit which came out in white shoes "for distinction" and gained it. So what's the gap this time? The secondary is depleted, so is the offensive line, not to mention the defensive line.

But Edwards has an enviable record of coming up with replacements. Most of last year's second unit moves up, and this includes what might be the best tackle in Wolfpack annals. He's Ron Carpenter (6-6, 250), who might have been last year's best "reserve" lineman in the country. Mark Capuano, All-ACC end, returns as a senior and Edwards says, "We hope to build around these men to form another solid defensive team." It will include Bob Follweiler, other end; Art Hudson, other tackle; sophs Andy Solonoski or George Smith, guard; Steve Diacont and Andy Hilka, experienced linebackers. But they will

fit some new white shoes in the secondary to go with returning Gary Yount who also does the punting.

One of N.C. State's finest backfields is on the boards, only quarterback not showing a regular from the "big" year. Left-handed senior Jack Klebe takes the early call but he is pushed by sophs Darrell Moody and Dennis Britt. Charlie Bowers (6-1, 205) ran 46 times for a 4.3 average, and wingback Bobby Hall toted the reverse 72 times with a 4.1 average and caught 16 passes. Fullback Settle Dockery completes the starting quartet which has good reserves. Co-captain Carey Metts, center, sparks the line, flanked by Don Jordan and Robby Evans guards, Marvin Tharp and redshirt Ed Nicholas tackles, Wayne Lewis and Charlie Tope ends.

And when the attack huffs and puffs, Edwards trots out Gerald Warren and the kicking tee. He set an NCAA record with 17 field goals and topped the ACC with 70 points.

WAKE FOREST (3-4-0, 4-6-0)—The Deacons open the season by inaugurating a new 31,000-seat stadium, and they won the last four games of '67 impressively. They have 32 lettermen, including 16 starters. Coach Bill Tate, in his fifth year, says, "Early in the season you win with offense. If it's experienced and good enough, it won't stop itself. After 4-5 games the defense should pick up—and people have caught up with your offense."

Fred Summers, All-ACC quarterback, had a great spring. He moved like a leopard, his passing sharpened. He runs the attack with the same mates: Ron Jurewicz fullback, Fred Angerman flanker, Jack Dolbin running back. Dolbin, track sprinter, had 348 yards the last three games, a 5.8 average for the season. He turns the corner. Buz Leavitt shares the running spot, but inside. Jim Johnson spells fullback, Eddie Arrington the flank. Summers works hard: 159 passes, 179 carries last year. He's got Dave Conners, a Purdue transfer, to spell him.

Four men in the offensive line must be replaced. The Deacons use two flankers, and spring surprise Don Kobos works with Arrington and Angerman. Fred Cooke, converted linebacker, and soph Gary Winrow vie for tight end; Lloyd Halvorson and Jimmy Clark tackles, Lloyd Hambrick and soph Vince Nedimyer guards, Joe Dobner center. On defense, John McQueeney returns as middle guard, Roman Wszelaki (6-5, 215) as end after injury kept him out. Sophs Win Headley (6-3, 230) and Doyster Logan (6-2, 210) head tackles. Carlyle Pate hits hard as linebacker, his mate to be Chick George, soph Jim Pope or junior college transfer John Mazalewski. The secondary is wide open, which it should not be, but there is depth. Digit Laughridge, Tom Gavin and Gary Williard have experience, sophs Joel Bowden and Richard Bozoian best of the newcomers.

SOUTH CAROLINA (4-2-0, 5-5-0)—Smiling Paul Dietzel surprised last fall with five wins, coming with a squad small in numbers and size. Returning are 21 lettermen, plus several key men who missed the entire season due to injury, plus 45 sophomores off an unbeaten outfit. The strength, possibly, lies with the defense, but the outstanding all-star candi-

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dates are on offense. But, who's the quarterback? Dan Harbison, non-letter reserve; Toy McCord, for two years a defensive halfback but a high school QB; or Tommy Suggs off the freshman, are available but there are no statistics to prove anything.

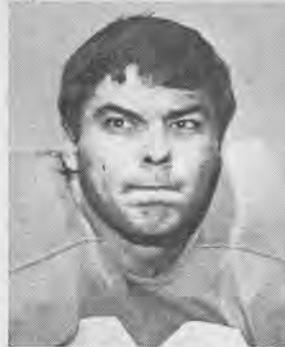
Whoever gets the job will be directing a fullback named Warren Muir, fresh off a great year in which he rushed more yardage (805, average 4.3) than any sophomore in conference history. He will also get to manipulate left halfback Benny Galloway, All-ACC defensive back in '65, the team's leading rusher in '66, sidelined by knee injury in '67. Rudy Holloman returns at the other halfback. Offensive tackle developed another problem. Regular Tony Fusaro moved to center, Bob Mauro fractured a kneecap in baseball and the doctors aren't certain. Thus, sophs Rick Hipkins (6-4, 232) and Dave DeCamilla (6-2, 217) may draw the September call. Guards are Bob Morris and Don Buckner. Experience lies at end: Fred Zeigler split, the ACC's pass-catching champ as a sophomore (35 for 370 yards), and Johnny Gregory, probably the nation's smallest tight end at 174 pounds.

The Gamecocks will begrudge every inch defensively. The unit has 13 lettermen, although McCord (secondary) may move to QB. Tim Bice, All-League linebacker, switched back to middle guard which he plays at 181 pounds like a cat. Dave Grant, who was MG, goes to linebacker with Ron Bunch. The secondary is intact, except for McCord, with Wally Orrel, Roy Don Reeve, Pat Watson and Wally Medlin. Ends are Gene Schwarting, third year as regular, and Dave Lucas, and sophs Jim Poston (6-4, 240) and Rusty Ganas (6-5, 235) tackles.

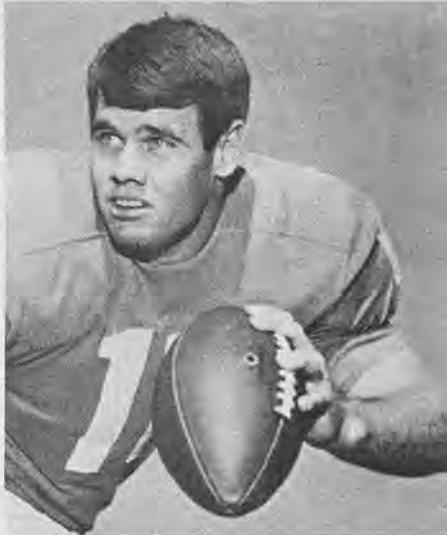
NORTH CAROLINA (2-5-0, 2-8-0)—Bill Dooley closed out a hectic first season with the Tar Heels by directing them to a 20-9 victory over arch-rival Duke. "You simply don't rebuild a football team in one year or even two," Dooley has repeated, and this was aimed at dispelling any over-ambitious hopes. The Tar Heels do have 27 lettermen, but they count heavily on sophomores and several transfers. They have an added flavor: four Canadians figure largely in the plans. Halfbacks Saulis Zemaitis (top rusher, 4.0 average) and Dick Wesolowski hope to shun the injuries which hampered their '67 play. Mark Mazzia, at first a fullback, became a regular linebacker, and Ed Chalupka might be the best interior lineman at offensive guard.

When Gayle Bomar was taken from the defensive secondary and put at QB in Dooley's first big move, he ran and passed for 1,402 yards, carrying the ball 193 times himself (for 529 yards) in the option-play offense. He was the top rusher, followed by fullback Tommy Dempsey (501), who also returns. They are joined by the lads from the Maple Leaf country, plus Don McCauley, 195-pounder who rushed 705 yards as a freshman, and soph QBs John Swofford and Ricky Lanier.

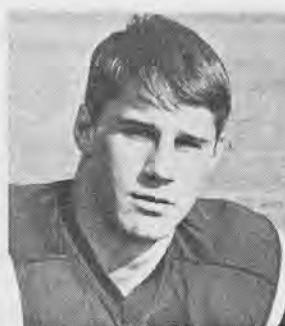
Among returning regulars are Lyn Duncan, an outstanding defensive end; Mike Smith, defensive tackle at 6-3, 235; and a guard with a name that should win him All-America honors uncontested, Battle Wall. They are joined by sophomore tackle



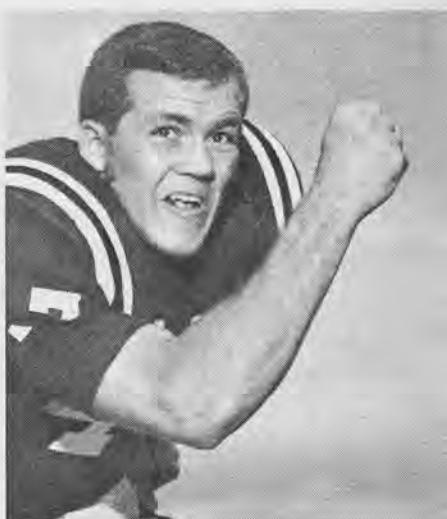
ED CHALUPKA, N.C. guard, looms as top interior lineman for the Tar Heels.



GAYLE BOMAR (right), NC quarterback, ran and passed for 1,402 yards in '67.



WARREN MUIR, SC fullback topped soph rushers in ACC last season with 805 yards.



TIM BICE (right) Gamecocks' great linebacker, led defense with 90 tackles.

Flip Ray (6-3, 240) and linebacker Larry Pochucha. In the secondary senior Landy Blank has his old spot, and among the newcomers is U.S. Naval Academy transfer Jim Griffith. Offensive line play is paced by Peter Davis, wide end who led the team with 30 catches; tackle Mike Richey (6-4, 253) and center Chip Bradley, a two-year regular. Sophs figuring strongly are end Tony Blanchard (6-3, 233), son of Army's famed Doc Blanchard (who played freshman ball at UNC), guard Paul Hoolahan and center Keith Hicks.

VIRGINIA (3-3-0, 5-5-0)—The Cavaliers, more than ever, bank on balance. Coach George Blackburn has 25 lettermen off a team that placed fourth. Nine starters return from the offense, seven lettermen who started at least half the games on defense. Frank Quayle, the 190-pound piledriver and outside runner par excellence, rushed for 755 yards (4.3 average), was the team's top pass receiver (25), made All-Conference. Even so, he was behind 6-2, 212-pound Jeff Anderson in rushing. Anderson, a soph split end, was moved to fullback and gained 774 yards (4.2 average). They will again be directed by QB Gene Arnette.

Coach Blackburn worked long on passing during the off-season. Joe Hoppe, end, ranked second in pass catches. Leading the drive up front will be an All-ACC tackle, Greg Shelly (6-2, 232), along with

returnees Paul Rodgers, tackle; Chuck Hammer, guard; Dave McWilliams, center; and Jeff Calamos, end.

The defense platoon also has balance. Rick Brand (6-3, 238) runs tackle with Rick Constantine or Jim Willets, alongside end Al Sinesky. Linebackers come from Tom Patton, Bob Paczkoski, Steve Bryan and Boyd Page. Virginia ranked second in the nation on pass defense last fall, and Peter Schmidt, Paul Reeve and Bill Lockwood earned monograms at the job.

Up from the freshmen are center Don Ryzek, guard Steve Miller, ends Bob Bishoff and Jim Carrington, flanker Chuck Mooser, tailback Terry Bell, all on offense; then defensive ends Ed Kihm and Andy Selfridge, tackle Randy Lestyk, linebacker Charlie Blandford, backs Mike Sutt and Andy Minton.

DUKE (2-4-0, 4-6-0)—“We have little or no depth. We'll have to scratch and scramble,” says Tom Harp, starting his third season as coach of the Blue Devils. Duke will go to the air more and more. Quarterback is a question: Al Woodall, Larry Davis, Dave Trice or Leo Hart. Flanker Marc Courtillet, tight end Jim Dearth and wide end Henly Carter are three fine receivers. All are new positions, although they actually just swapped around in the spring shuffle. The trio caught 45 passes in '67, Dearth, as the flanker, leading with 20 (284 yards). Coach Harp also moved offensive guard Chuck Grace to middle guard, flanker Ed Hicklin to secondary, QB Dixie Abdella to defensive end. In the backfield with flanker Courtillet will be tailback John Cappellano (6-1, 195), leading rusher and scorer for the freshmen, and fullback Don Baglien.

The offensive line returns Ken Bombard at tackle, J. B. Edwards at guard. Bob Morris moves up to Mike Murphy's center spot, U.S. Air Force Academy transfer Mike Garner takes a tackle, non-letter Ken Homa at guard. End George Joseph was a defensive regular, and Grace moves to middle guard. Fred Zirkle and Frank Lilly advance a unit as tackles. Linebacking will be outstanding: Dick Biddle (6-0, 210) and Ed Newman (6-0, 212), at the same old stands. Biddle led the club in tackles as a sophomore, earned the “Defensive Hatchet Award.” Larry Dempsey, who alternated at safety with Tom Edens (also moved to tight end), provides the secondary experience as he joins such newcomers as transplanted Hicklin, sophomores Wes Chesson, Gary Rute and Phil Singer.

MARYLAND (0-6-0, 0-9-0)—Youthful Bob Ward was greeted in his first Maryland season as head coach by a busted knee (and operation) in the final spring scrimmage (1967). It happened to quarterback star Alan Pastrana who had just set the ACC record with 17 touchdown passes in '66. The club had trouble scoring last season, only once getting over a single touchdown. Pastrana is back now, healthy and raring. Ward installed a new formation: unbalanced line with wing-T backfield. With 32 lettermen they occupy nine first unit positions each on offense and defense.

Billy Lovett was a workhorse a year ago, carry-



DICK BIDDLE, Duke's top line backer, led the team in tackle participations.



HENLEY CARTER (right), an outstanding blocker, caught 17 passes for Blue Devils.

ing 137 times for a 3.8 average. He's the fullback, and Paul Fitzpatrick runs tailback, Kenny Dutton wing. Ernie Torain, a powerful runner, returns after missing last season. Sophomore ball-carriers are led by Tony Green, Al Thomas and Herb Rainwater. The left side of the offensive line is intact: end Rick Carlson, tackle Ed Kane, guard Ron Pearson. Sophomore Len Santacroce (6-4, 240) battles two letter-winners at center.

The defensive unit finds sophs John Dyer (linebacker) and Russ Nolan (corner back) breaking into the entourage of lettermen which include end Lou Bracken, tackle John Dill, guard Mike Grace. The secondary has three regulars doing the deep guarding again: Mike Brant, Wally Stalnaker and Bob Haley. First-year men bolstering the interior linemen, are Mike Chadick, Rick Stoll and Steve Welhorsky.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

EAST CAROLINA (4-1-0, 8-2-0)—The “Stas single wing” has the reputation of being diversified, imaginative and destructive. But coach Clarence Stasavich hunts for a tailback to operate it, and in the meantime the Pirates depend on an experienced defensive unit. Eight starters remain, and power is notable at tackles: Wayne Lineberry and junior Don Tyson who is also the placekicker. George Wheeler, guard, was twice named SC Lineman of the Week. The secondary shapes up with Paul Weathersbee and Dwight Flanagan.

Fella Rhodes, a high school QB who played safety last fall, has moved to tailback. Butch Colson is the only returning backfield regular, but he's potential All-America. Breaking in after the '67 opener, he rushed for 1,135 yards and SC Player of the Year. He will pace the drive and he's also taken up the passing game. Stas says all four backs will throw, not uncommon in his single wing. Reserves Charlie



PAUL FITZPATRICK, 6-2 and 190, takes over job at tailback for Maryland.

ALAN PASTRANA (left), out last year, hit for 17 aerial TDs for Terps during 1966.

Overton and John Butts, a transfer, complete the backfield. Up front three return: short side guard Worth Springs, best blocker; Jimmy Adkins at end, top catcher (19); and strong side guard Ben Grieb. Sophomores fill in at tackle with Earl Burton and Walter Adams. But Colson is the touchdown boy. He got 92 points a year ago. He has power.

RICHMOND (5-2-0, 5-5-0)—Frank Jones inherited a squad two years ago which had not won a game and finished third last year, earning SC Coach of the Year honors. Buster O'Brien, pitcher, and Walker Gillette, catcher, upped their own passing records last season. The quarterback (6-1, 195) hit 101 passes for 1,242 yards, and Gillette (6-4, 193) caught 51 for 102 yards. They are back to give the Spiders a real show.

But the offensive line has some new faces. The squad has 31 sophomores, and they get heavy call up front. Among them are guard Bruce Kasarda and end Roger Hoos. Lettermen Bob Haggerty (guard) and Dave Criswell (center) provide experience, while the backfield fills out with fullback Mike Dusault, halfbacks Mike Mixones, Jim Crenshaw, Jerry Mauro and Frank Olejack—the latter two being sophomores. Middle guard Dick Irvin was second All-Conference as a sophomore, and his speed and agility provide the Richmond defense what it needs. Returning at ends will be Buzz Montsinger and Mel Medved, tackle Eddie Barnes, linebacker Pat Turchetta, secondary Winston Whitehead. With some junior college transfers the Spiders will be quicker, faster and, yes, larger.

THE CITADEL (2-4-0, 5-5-0)—The Bulldogs find 27 in their returning litter, and this spells balance. It also means a tougher defense and a different type offense. Tailback Jim McMillan averaged 4.2 yards on 127 carries to top this offense. Coach Red Parker summed it up: "We probably had the smallest of

fensive line in the country and no inside runner." So, what's up front this time around? Tackles Rick Belles at 235 and Ted Martin 235, guards Craig Tyler 210 and Marion Glover 215. Jim Bedenbaugh has developed as a fullback, and the quarterbacking will be split between Jay Goolsby (who ran the ball 135 times) and Tony Passander, both veterans. A year ago they threw about the same number of times, and the longer ones were caught by returning John Griest and Tom Sanchez.

Several shifts have been made in the defense which returns nine starters. The Bulldogs claim the two best linebackers in the conference: John Small (6-4, 230) and Jackie Zorn. As a sophomore Small, who is not small, was All-SC and timed in the 40 at 4.9—in full pads after two-hour practice. Defensive back Joe Isaac was also All-Conference and Gayle Everett has become the rover. This gives The Citadel an experienced, aggressive defense, and the touchdown parade has McMillan as the drum major.

VIRGINIA MILITARY (2-3-0, 6-4-0)—Just when the Keydets were prepared to let the celebration over that final 12-10 triumph against Virginia Tech keep going, VMI lost its quarterback star. Sophomore Russ Quay, who guided coach Vito Ragazzo's club to six wins, resigned from school to get married, and there was the coach waiting at the church again. The Keydets start all over again with third stringer Jud Collier and sophomores Murphy Sprinkle and Bob Echols.

Elsewhere VMI has 22 lettermen, three named to first All-Conference, three to second unit. Bob Habaevich rushed 663 yards in 186 carries and kicked field goals. Fullback Chuck Morris, a bruising blocker, and reserve flanker Joe Naselli have experience. The line includes guards Bob Biddle and Mike Sisler, tackles Hugh Tompkins and Gary Mackey, split end Frank Easterly. And then there's the quarterback—to be named. Regulars in the defensive line return, and safety Kerr Kump sparks the secondary with sophomore linebacker Jerry Acuff. The Keydets do have the guns if they can find the right man to pull the trigger.

BUSTER O'BRIEN (right) hit on 101 passes for 1,242 yards and Richmond record.

WALKER GILLETTE, split end, hauled in 51 passes for 702 yards for Spiders last year.



DAVIDSON (1-5-0, 4-5-0)—Coach Homer Smith will still be throwing the football, you can bank on that even though the Wildcats lost little Jimmy Poole (over 3,000 aerial yards in career), and his star receiver, Pete Glidewell. The coach has 6-4, 185-pound Gordon Slade to pitch the ball. Last year in a sub's role he hit 31 of 51 for 373 yards. Also back is the bulk of the receiving corps: end George Hennen (53 catches), flanker Greg Cox (36), end Mike Kelly (23) and halfback Ken Hill (21). Fullback Kerry Keith (719 rushing yards and nine touchdowns) and halfback Hill can handle the running attack.

Graduation put dents in the offensive line, but set to take over are guard Lindsey Bishop, tackle Jeff Pflugner and center Sandy Brenneman, the only returning starters inside. Defensively linebackers Lewis Homer and Steve Butler, secondary men Garth Hampton and Whit Morrow get major assignments. The latter pair teamed for 11 interceptions.

WILLIAM & MARY (2-2-1, 5-4-1)—Many stars are gone, but coach Marv Levy does find depth in the squad of 37 sophs, 17 juniors and 14 seniors. Gaps in defense must be plugged, but the major problem is getting a pair of hands at quarterback which can do the job. It's up to either Ray Barger, last year's backup man who saw little action, or Jimmy Laycock, best freshman two years ago.

Levy does have offensive strength once the ball gets in play. Tailback Jeff Lund was the Indians' biggest ground-gainer the second half of the season, 5.6 yards per carry, and wingback Terry Morton caught passes and ran well. But in catching it was All-SC Jim Cavanaugh at split end who brought in 48 passes as a sophomore, and the all-around tight end, Ted Zychowski, had 25 catches. They make fine targets. Guard Bill McKinnon and tackle Burt Waite feature the line strength. Defensively, Dave Holland, Alvin Cheatham and Charlie Jackson get the linebacking call with Jimmy Barton, only 154 pounds, experienced in the secondary.

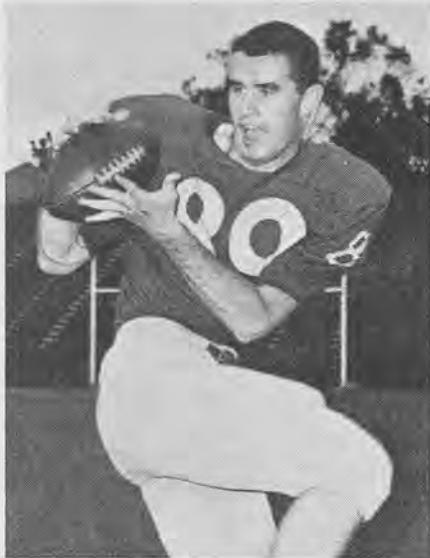
FURMAN (2-3-0, 5-5-0)—Bob King in his 11th season with the Paladins knows, like every coach, the importance of defense. The Paladins gained 3,199 yards last year but gave up 3,623. They aim at boosting the gain with seven offensive starters returning, includ-

CARL CRENNEL (left) and BAKER BROWN assure West Virginia of tough defense. Carl, middle guard-linebacker, was only soph of 44 AP All-Americas. Baker is defensive caller.



BILL MCKINNON, 5-11 and 197, packs line power at guard for William & Mary.

JIM CAVANAUGH (right) had 48 receptions for four TDs at split end for Indians.



ing the excellent aerial team of QB Clyde Hewell and split end Robbie Hahn. Hewell hit 132 passes in 220 throws for 1,873 yards, and 53 of them went to Hahn for 840 yards and a conference record. Fullback Joe Street returns, so does No. 2 pass receiver Jimmy Jordan as slot back. Jordan is also the punter (39.2 average). Center Robbie Patterson made All-Conference, and only the guards will be newcomers offensively. Sophomore Byron Trotter is at tight end.

However, it's the defense which can keep the balance if Furman is to move ahead. Sophomore Ron Strickland (6-3, 270) will go at tackle, with linebacking veterans being Tom Broadwell and Dick Collins. Sophs Mark Palmer and Don Calhoun are in the secondary along with safety Andy Hancock who played baseball in the spring.

INDEPENDENTS

WEST VIRGINIA (5-4-1)—The Mountaineers now go independent, after winning eight Southern Conference titles. For two seasons, under coach Jim Carlen's reorganization, defense held the Mountaineers together, and 26 of these lettermen return. But it is the offense which can be watched this time, and 11 sophomores may be among the 22 starters, mainly offensively. The pro-T will replace the I-formation and more passing is expected. QBs Tom Digan and Garland Hudson completed 58 per cent of their passes, and they will work with sophomore running backs Jim Braxton (6-0, 220) and Bob Gresham (5-11, 195). Split end Oscar Patrick (6-4, 213) led pass receivers a year ago (19), but with the anticipated influx of aerials sophs Roy Stanley and basketballer Wayne Porter could be the top catchers. Patrick goes with four other returning starters in the offensive line: tackle Mickey Plumley, guards Wayne Brooks and Mike Germak, center Tom Kucer.

Defense is again tough. Senior linebacker Baker Brown tops the list, along with Carl Crennel (6-0, 218), middle guard and linebacker, the only sophomore among the 44-man AP All-America squad. And there's Ken Juskowich who kicked five field goals on Pitt (56 points for the year).

VIRGINIA TECH (7-3-0)—The Gobblers' defense brought victory in the first seven games of '67, and then opponents caught up with them. Fourteen of 17 graduated were three-year lettermen, including two-time All-America defensive back Frank Loria. Coach Jerry Claiborne faces his biggest rebuilding job since 1962. Seven of that truly outstanding defensive unit are gone. Ron Davidson had nine interceptions a year ago, among the nation's best, and he sparks the secondary with Frank Beamer. Davidson takes over Loria's safety. Up front returning are Waddey Harvey, tackle, and Larry Creekmore, guard. Lettered reserves are on hand, but many of them saw limited service. Offensive guard Wayne Stonesifer has moved to defensive tackle, and other shifts are expected.

Offensively, the Gobblers still hope to put the ball airborne more. In 1967 Tech threw only 75 times, ran 510 plays. This backfield returns: Al Kincaid QB, Terry Smoot TB, Ken Edwards FB, Dickie Longerbeam WB. Jerry Green returns as offensive tackle, and sophs Butch Hall (guard) and Nick del Viscio (center) could be starters. Tight end seems open: Rick Piland, moved from fullback, and Eddie Carter, from defensive tackle, battle for the gap.

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

LENOIR RHYNE went to the well a step ahead of both Appalachian and Elon for the 1967 conference football title, and this seems to be a repeat show. The Bears were winning their 11th championship in the past 13 years; in so doing were 9th ranked in the NAIA, set conference records for scoring (42.7 points per game) and total offense (435.9 yards per game). Coach Hanley Painter returns 26 lettermen, and most of them spark his single wing offense. Only newcomer in the backfield is sophomore fullback Carl Bartles, who teams with Jack Huss (blocking back who passed over 1,000 yards), Steve Lail (tailback) and Toby Morgan (wingback). The offensive line is experienced, but work has to be done defensively. But the Bears are already growling. They normally do this time of year.

(Appalachian officials decided to pull out of the Carolinas Conference in June.)

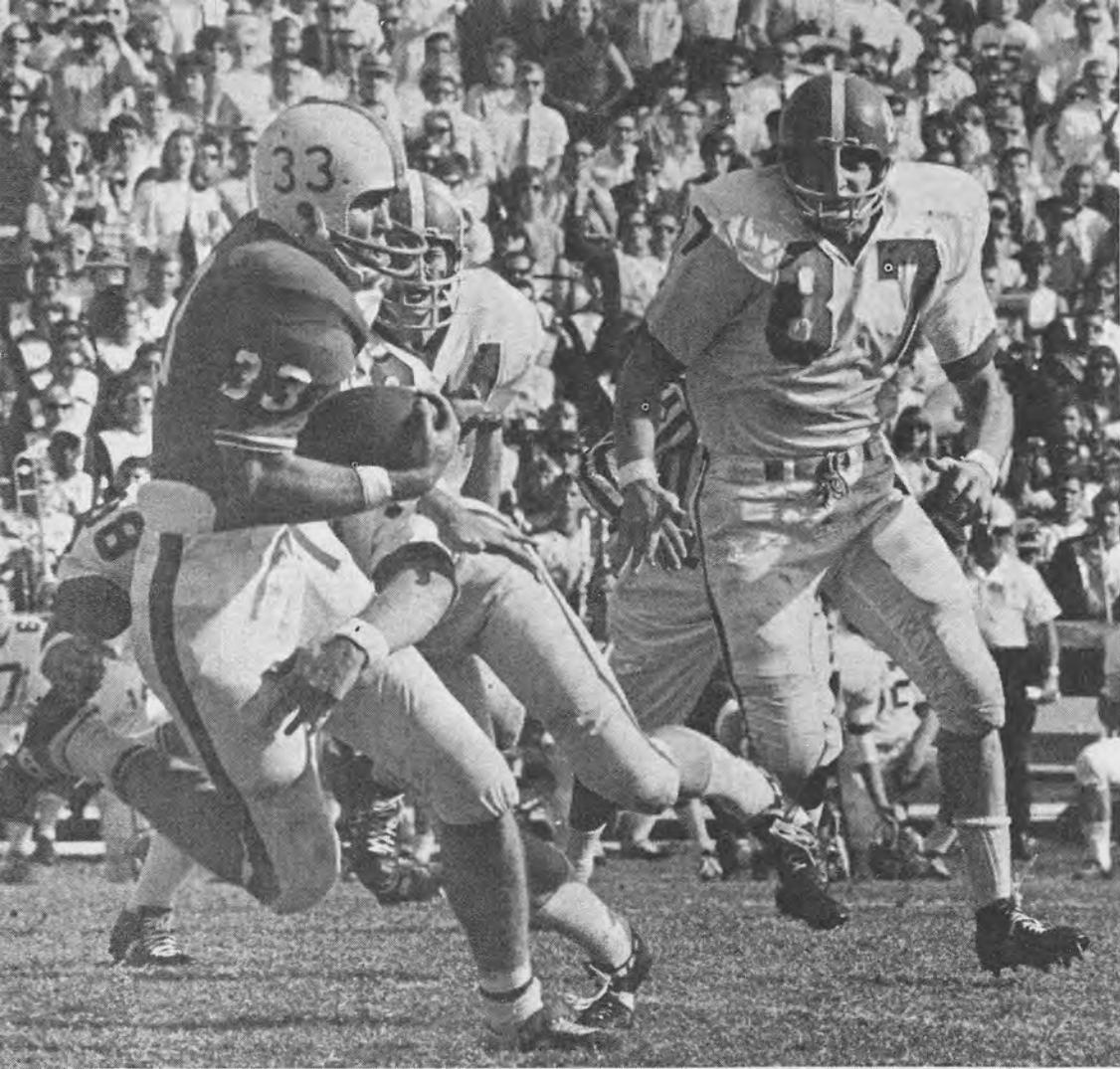
APPALACHIAN has 33 lettermen, and the Mountaineers are headed by senior quarterback Pat Murphy who in three starting years had 192 passes for 23 touchdowns, mainly to split end Bobby Agle and flanker Don Ferrell. Jack Roten, playing only two games due to injury, returns as a strong runner with fullback Dwight Kerr. David Neald tops defense as linebacker. Coach Red Wilson starts second season at **ELON** with 25 lettermen and several transfers. Only two seniors on squad: tackle Wes Gilliam and guard Lloyd Kanipe. Sophomore John Doss gets single wing tailback spot, working with 215-pound fullback Emery Moore and 9.8 sprinter Don Crews as wingback. Top receiver is Richard McGeorge (53 catches, 8 TDs) with line led by center Frank Mensch, tackle Bill Gill and end Jim Waller. Bill Kirtland opens his fourth year as **PRESBYTERIAN** starting quarterback, a good passer. Dan Eckstein, a 9.8 sprinter, goes both ways at halfback, but de-

fense needs bolstering, sparked by linebacker Jim Sullenberger. Coach Harvey Stratton calls his **CATAWBA** backfield "probably the most devastating in the league." Soph scrambler Harry Monokian is quarterback with Ike Hill and Roger Johnson halves, Tim Morgan full. But offensive line inexperienced. Co-starring on offense are ends Gary Kochman and Drew Buie. A young squad at **WESTERN CAROLINA**, including 19 lettermen, has Don Dalton at quarterback, passing mainly to split end Mickey Plyler. David Lomax, 714 rushing yards despite missing three games, and Bill Beaty top the running. Defensive line anchored by end Joe Love and tackle Keith Elliott. New Coach Bob Lord finds nine starting holes at **GUILFORD** which has been contender for three seasons. Buddy Smith, Dan Wheeling and Larry Funkhouser return to backfield but quarterback in doubt. Strong defense paced by tackle Gil Lindsey and end John Griffin. **NEWBERRY** also has new coach, Fred Herren, who inherits veteran squad. End Roger Hazel (also good punter) and Pete Peterson lead the Indians along with halfback George Taylor and wingback Ozzie Witt.

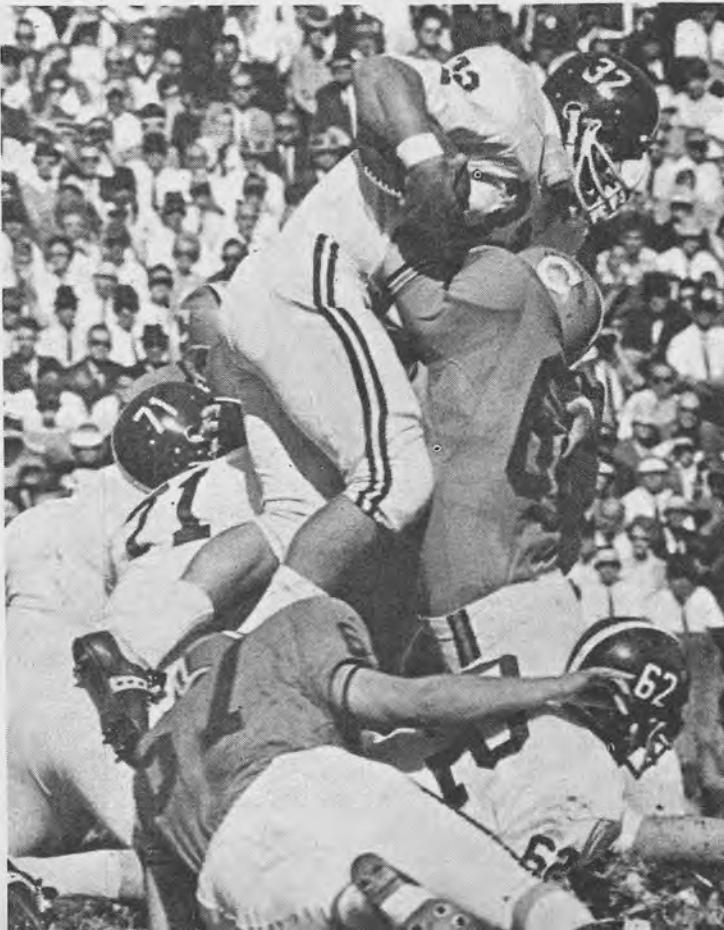
C.I.A.A.

There's an upheaval taking place in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) this year. Morgan State is not picked to win all the marbles, and that's news in itself. **MARYLAND STATE** returns veterans for a balanced attack under coach Sandy Gilliam, who says of 6-1, 200-pound William Thompson: "Best defensive back in the East." Thaddeus Stevenson is a 220-pound running back inside, Willie Belton a 9.5 sprinter outside, and Erwin Williams tops receivers as split end.

Of the other teams to dominate the first division of 17-member league **JOHNSON C. SMITH** aims to improve 6-2-1 record. Halfback Bill Dusenbury (94 points), halfback Thad Jones (800 rushing yards) and QB Elroy Duncan (eight TD passes) top the offense, while Edgar Farmer (6-3, 270) gears the defense at tackle. **MORGAN STATE** lost heavily—and most of seniors got pro contracts. But coach Earl Banks rebuilds around center Tony Barnett. Coach Willie Smith has only 12 lettermen at **NORFOLK STATE** but they include three quarterbacks and fullback Lawrence James (6-1, 235). **HAMPTON** drives its attack in the direction of Eugene Tomlinson, a 235-pounder moved from tight end to fullback last season. **NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE** had all sorts of injury problems a year ago, now has an experienced squad. Its passing game is centered on QB Herman Mathews to split end Julian Martin, its defense on Douglas Wilkerson as tackle and linebacker (6-4, 244). New coach Hornsby Howell needs interior linemen at **NORTH CAROLINA A&T** even if Warren Frye can come back from a spring scrimmage leg break. He's 6-4, 245 guard who runs 40 in 4.8. Aggie attack works off QBs Jerome Turner and Merle Code, and Willie Pearson does it all: 10 touchdowns, five on punt returns, flanker and defensive back, QB last two games '67. **VIRGINIA STATE** has many regulars returning, the offensive directed by QB Walter Suggs.



PETE JILLEBA (below), Alabama fullback, tries to go up and over solid defensive wall thrown up by Clemson in 13-0 Tide win.



RICHARD PICKENS, Tennessee's hard-hitting fullback, packs leather against Louisiana State.



DAVID MANN, Florida 208-pounder, heads up the Gators' line-backing corps.

STEVE TANNEN is another vital factor on Florida defense as a cornerback.



LARRY SMITH (33), who led SEC in rushing as soph at 4.6 clip and seven TDs, turns corner on Kentucky.



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FLORIDA SET FOR 1ST SEC CROWN IN TIGHT BATTLE; MIAMI TOPS INDEPENDENTS

PREDICTIONS

Southeastern Conference

1. Florida	6. Auburn
2. Tennessee	7. Ole Miss
2. Alabama	8. Kentucky
4. Louisiana State	9. Vanderbilt
5. Georgia	10. Miss. State

Independents

1. Miami	5. Southern Miss.
2. Florida State	6. Chattanooga
3. Georgia Tech	7. Samford
4. Tulane	8. Tampa

Gulf States Conference

1. McNeese State	4. Louisiana Tech
2. Northeast La. State	5. Northwest La. State
3. Southwest La. State	6. Southeast La. State

Ohio Valley Conference

1. Western Kentucky	5. Tennessee Tech
2. Eastern Kentucky	6. Murray State
3. East Tennessee	7. Morehead
4. Middle Tennessee	8. Austin Peay

Tennessee broke Alabama's three-year hold on Dixie's top football honors last fall, the conquest coming just when it seemed that Paul (Bear) Bryant and his gang would win forever.

Now that this minor miracle is a matter of record we look to Ray Graves and the Florida Gators to make football history in 1968. The Gators have never won a Southeastern Conference championship. In 34 years they have been runner-up three times, that's all.

But the fall of 1968 points directly at the talented squad at Gainesville headed by Larry Smith, the 225-pound runner who is certain to make All-America. Coach Graves' team gets the nod on two obvious counts (1) talent, and (2) schedule. The balance is excellent between offense and defense and the Gators are not required to play Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana State or Ole Miss. In fact, competition is so tough it looks like a dead heat for second between the Vols and the Tide.

Miami, with 17 lettermen back on the offense and defensive platoons, is most blessed among the independents. Florida State is pushing them all the way in what should be the greatest year the state of Florida ever had in college football. Georgia Tech ranks a poor third among independents.

Deep South

The 1967 season was memorable on many counts after the coaches quit grumbling over the new punt return rule (it's been rescinded) and got down to action. FSU's astonishing 37-37 tie with Alabama seemed to set the stage for a season-long spectacular. A few weeks later Tennessee clobbered the Crimson Tide in Birmingham, Bryant's first loss in 26 starts, and then defeated Ole Miss for the first time in nine years. Louisiana State dropped three games by a margin of six points, Georgia lost two on successive weekends by a single point and the two new head coaches, Bill Pace of Vanderbilt and Charley Shira of Miss. State, suffered through predictably poor seasons. Georgia Tech had its worst season since World War II but it was a great year for other independents.

At season's end seven Dixie teams got bowl invitations and five lost. LSU defeated Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl. FSU tied Penn State in the Gator Bowl. Elsewhere, the news was frightful—Tennessee lost to Oklahoma, Alabama to Texas Aggies, Miami to Colorado, Ole Miss to Texas at El Paso and Georgia to N. C. State.

In the SEC, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, LSU, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt lost the top hand at quarterback. Georgia Tech, Florida State and Tulane fall into the same category. Florida's title bid will depend a great deal on the quarterbacking of Larry Rentz, pencil-thin runner and thrower who got the job a year ago when Jackie Eckdahl went out with a broken leg. Alabama, Ole Miss, Georgia, Vanderbilt and possibly Kentucky will be using quarterbacks with virtually no varsity experience. Tennessee's defending champions feature Bubba Wyche, the No. 3 quarterback of 1967, who looked like an old pro when he got a chance against Georgia Tech and Alabama. His peers recovered from injury and he went back to the bench.

Southern football will show the fans more passing than ever before in history. John Vaught, a 22-year veteran at Ole Miss, vows his Rebels are going back to wide open football. Georgia wants to throw more and so does Louisiana State and Georgia Tech.

There are no new head coaches in the SEC, only two among the independents. Harold Wilkes stepped up to the head job at Chattanooga, succeeding A. C. (Scrappy) Moore, who had been turning out amazingly strong teams for 41 years. Fran Curci, former Miami star quarterback and later staff member, accepted the job of rebuilding football at Tampa U., succeeding Sam Bailey, who still athletic director.

Dixie's All-America candidates are headed by Mi-

ami's Ted Hendricks, Florida's Larry Smith, Kentucky's Dicky Lyons and Tennessee's Charley Rosenfelder. Hendricks is one of the great defensive ends of the last decade. Smith blocks and catches passes as well as runs like an AA. No Kentucky foe has been able to defend Lyons in two years. Rosenfelder has excelled as a blocking guard for two years. But these are not the only super-dupers in the South. On every checklist you'll find Ron Sellers, FSU split end or flanker back; Bill Stanfill, Georgia, defensive tackle; Loran Carter, Auburn quarterback; Mike Ford, defensive end, and Bob Childs, linebacker, Alabama; tailback Steve Hindman, Ole Miss; Jimmy Weatherford, defensive halfback, Tennessee; Rex Barnes, middle guard, Southern Mississippi; Warren Banks-ton, fullback, Tulane; Eddie Ray, fullback, LSU, and Jim Yarbrough, tight end, Florida.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

FLORIDA—Ray Graves, beginning his ninth season at Florida, could parlay Larry Smith, a strong defense and a modest schedule into the school's first football championship in the history of the Southeastern Conference.

Smith, the 222-pounder shifted from tailback to fullback, is a fine runner (1,683 yards in two seasons), blocker and pass catcher. The Gator defense is better than in 1967 and the title could hinge on whether Florida can handle Auburn and Georgia, their two toughest tests. Graves' biggest job is to find a split end to replace Richard Trapp, a brilliant receiver.

The Gators appear uncommonly blessed at quarterback. Larry Rentz, skinny 160-pounder, currently has the nod over Jackie Eckdahl, passing whiz who missed his soph season with injuries. Rentz is more versatile, Eckdahl is the better passer. Tom Christian, 209, moved into Smith's old spot at tailback with Guy McTheny, 206, the wingback. Eckdahl may take a fling at wingback, but otherwise the battle for reserve positions rages among a half-dozen sophomores.

Florida's blocking line features three veterans of genuine talent. Jim Yarbrough, 6-8, 246, should be the best tight end in the South. Guy Dennis, 252, rates right with him at guard and Kim Helton, 216, is an excellent center. Senior Gene Peek, 178, is at split end. Skip Amelung, 219, teams with Jim Kiley, 231, a soph, at tackle, and Mac Steen, 221, handles the guard opposite Dennis. Reserves are less experienced in most cases, but eager—ends Ted Hager, 177, and George Dean, 217; tackles, Terry Morris, 223, and Mike Fields, 224; guards, Ray Pilcher, 206, and Bob Stephens, 215, and center Dave Barnhart, 205.

Florida's linebacking is solid, although there is considerable worry about the safety position. David Mann, 209, is best of the linebackers, with vet Tom Abdelnour, 197, backing him up. A pair of sophs, with Mike Kelly, 208, holding the edge over Donnie Williams, 211, are at the other linebacking post. Steve Tannen, 192, is a real standout cornerback backed by soph John Faix, 193. Soph end Ted Hager is also in the running at the other corner with Bill Gaisford, 182, senior. The safeties are Mark Ely,

171, and Skip Albury, 172, a pair of juniors backed up by soph Jack Burns, 178, and senior Larry Williamson, 194.

Florida has considerable experience in the front five. Dave Ghesquiere, 199, and Bernie Byers, 187, will share one end. Britt Shriavanek, 196, is well ahead of soph Paul Hughes, 210, at the other flank. Mike Healey, 226, and Jim Hadley, 236, are old hands at tackle. Jack Youngblood, 219, and Robbie Rebol, 213, are valuable reserves. Middle guard is in the hands of two seniors both of whom have lettered twice—Bill Dorsey, 199, and Ed Foster, 202.

The Gators probably will throw less, but the throwing must be effective if Smith is to be the lethal threat he should be. Thus, much of Florida's hopes rest on how well pass catcher Ted Hager comes through at split end.

TENNESSEE—The Volunteers won the Southeastern Conference championship but coach Doug Dickey hardly holds a pat hand. One year ago the offense was mature, the defense was green and untested. Two open dates and a brilliant offense that piled up points enabled the 1967 defense to survive and gain battle experience. Now, Dickey faces the opposite situation—a mature defense and a green offense.

Seven regulars on offense are gone, although one, Richmond Flowers, might be back if he fails to make the Olympic team as a hurdler. Dewey Warren's passing role has fallen to Bubba Wyche, who got his feet wet a year ago against Georgia Tech and Alabama. Richard Pickens, 210, the great blocker and trap runner, is the old standby at fullback. Mike Jones, 200, safety a year ago, is the ranking tailback and No. 2 quarterback. In Flowers' absence, flanker back falls to Bill Baker, 190; backed by Mike Price, 173, and Richard Callaway, 193. Dickey shuffles backs a great deal, but others who will play are Tom Callaway, 205; Bobby Patterson, 205, and George Silvey, 185.

Up front the ends are talented and reliable, especially Kenny DeLong, 215, and Gary Kreis, 195. Kreis, split end, is going to be an outstanding receiver. Behind them are Terry Dalton, 195, and Lester McClain, 190, first Negro on football scholarship at the school. Charley Rosenfelder, 216, is the only regular back from an interior blocking line that was considered one of the best ever seen in the South.

Rosenfelder looks better than ever, an All-America candidate if he stays well. Soph Don Denbo, 205, plays behind Charley. Clifton Stewart, 215, and Tom Baucom, 230, are in a hot fight for the other guard spot. Mike Gooch, 218, was moved from end to tackle. Steve Robinson, 218, is learning fast behind Mike. Jerry Holloway, 228, and Butch Frost, 228, are about even at the other tackle. All-America Bob Johnson's old center spot now belongs to soph Chip Kell, 235-pound muscleman who needs only experience to match Johnson's brilliant career. Wayne Smith, another soph, 212, is the No. 2 man.

Tennessee's strength on defense ranges from seasoned ends, strong junior linebackers to a sturdy secondary. Bill Young, 190, out in 1967 with a brok-

en collarbone, claimed his old safety spot, and Jim Weatherford, 175, is as good as they come at side-back. Soph Tim Priest, 208, will likely win the other sideback role. Deep men behind these three are Allen Tansil, 167; Jimmy Thomas, 175, and Benny Dalton, 196. Nick Showalter, 200, and Jim Mondelli, 187, are about even in the roving linebacker battle.

Jack Reynolds, 213, and Steve Kiner, 208, learned the hard way as soph linebackers in 1967. Now, they're ready for stardom. Dave Beckler, 200, and Larry Johnston, 215, can spell them occasionally. Jim McDonald, 210, and Kelly LaCoste, 210, are at one end with Neal McMeans, 220, and Vic Dingus, 210, at the other flank. Dick Williams, 218, and Frank Yanossy, 235, man the tackles, backed by Gary Wemlinger, 210, and Steve Carroll, 222. Rick Marino, 212, and Jimmy Hahn, 203, will alternate at middle guard.

ALABAMA — Paul Bryant hopes to regain his old familiar spot at the head of the Dixie football parade with a smooth blend of nine seniors, eight juniors and five precocious sophomores.

Most schools consider an 8-2-1 mark most enjoyable, but in Alabama that's a "slump." Coach Bryant has the personnel to reach the top rung again if he can solve the riddle at quarterback. For the first time in nine years he has no battle-tested big leaguer ready. Joe Kelley, two-year understudy to Kenny Stabler, skipped spring work for baseball, but he's still the man to beat. Neb Hayden and Scott Hunter, red shirt sophs, will be trying; Hunter being a passing type, Hayden more a runner and scrambler.

The backfield, otherwise, is all sophomore—tail-back Larry Helm, 180; fullback Phil Chaffin, 180, and flanker George Ranager, 190. In time, Tide partisans expect Ranager to be a better pass catcher



CHARLES ROSENFELDER is lone regular back on Vols' interior blocking line.



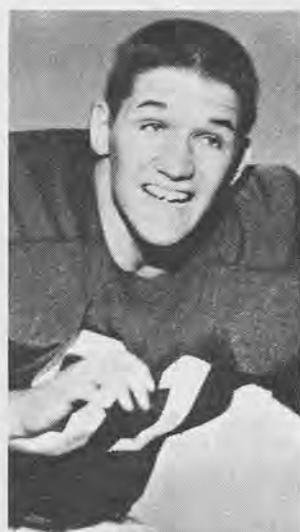
JIM WEATHERFORD has speed to make Vols' defense against passes tough.

than Ray Perkins or Dennis Homan. Tommy Wade, 190, and Pete Jilleba, 212, are the back-up running backs with Don Sutton, 175, behind the flashy Ranager.

The Tide suffered for want of better line blocking. Now, Bryant has moved Alvin Samples, 220 and Paul Boschung, 218, from defense to offense. Boschung teams with Danny Ford, 195, at tackle. Behind them are Bill Strickland, 220, and Junior Davis, 215. Charles Ferguson, 198, is paired with Samples at guard. Depth is provided by Reid Drinkard, 197, and Steve Clay, 195. Center belongs to the Grammar boys—Richard, 200-pound junior, is not too far ahead of Jim, 195, his sophomore brother. Two seniors are at end—Conrad Fowler, rangy 190-pounder who catches the ball well, and Dennis Dixon, 215, blocker on the tight side. Hunter Husband, 217, is pushing Dixon, and Bobby Swafford, 192, is also a senior behind Fowler.

The defense will be as tough as any in the South. Four seniors and a sophomore lead the way. Sam Gellerstedt, 205, is the new man, a middle guard strong and quick enough to rush the passer. Sid Roche, 200, is the No. 2 man there. The four seniors are Mike Ford, 205; Wayne Owen, 190; Mike Hall, 215, and Bob Childs, 205, all of whom played as regulars in 1966.

Hall and Childs are linebackers, showing the way to soph reserves, Popo Koch, 200, and Mike Hand, 210. Ford is the finest defensive end Alabama has had in some time. Bob Higginbotham, 190, spells him occasionally. Ken James, 200, another soph, has won the other end spot from Billy Scroggins, 200. Owen, 190, is the roving linebacker and soph Danny Gilbert, 180, is learning from him. The tackles are steady and experienced—Jim Duke, 225, and Randy Barron, 215, both well ahead of sophs Jay McCormick, 220, and Gene England, 220.



MIKE FORD rates with best defensive ends in recent Alabama annals.

JOE KELLEY may provide winning answer for Tide as regular at quarterback.



EDDIE RAY led SEC in punting for LSU as well as rushing for a 3.8 average.

TOMMY MOREL (left), Tiger split end, topped receivers; 28 for 404, 3 TDs.

TOMMY ALLEN led Louisiana St. rushers with 5-yard average on 106 carries.



Mike Dean, 175, and Jerry Cash, 175, are one-two at sideback, Donnie Sutton, 175, and Buddy Seay, 180, on the other side. Wade, the sub tailback, will handle safety chores, at least until Mike Sasser, sidelined by a knee last fall, shows whether he can return to that assignment. But the one big question is at quarterback—Alabama has everything else a champ needs.

LOUISIANA STATE—Coach Charley McClendon had a thoroughly luckless season but he had the last laugh. He wound up with a bowl victory (20-13 over Wyoming in the Sugar Bowl), being the only coach in the South to win a major game in post-season play.

Charley saw what could have been a great undefeated, untied season fade away on faulty place-kicking. LSU lost three games in a 6-3-1 season by a total of six points. Many observers recognized LSU as a team equal to Tennessee, which won the SEC title, and LSU will deal out more of the same in 1968. McClendon has two marvelous runners in Eddie Ray, 220-pounder with great speed, and Tommy Allen, 185. Ray also is a great punter but he scares rivals with the way he uses his size and speed from anywhere on the field.

Fred Haynes is short (5-9) and skinny (165) but he's been in battle for two years. He's the quarterback who is much better than fans think. Maurice LeBlanc, 180, won the flanker back job in the spring and he's a senior as are Allen and Haynes. Jimmy Gilbert, 185, is the No. 2 quarterback. Tailback Glenn Smith, 180, star of the Sugar Bowl victory, plays behind Allen; Fred Newfield, 190, behind Ray, and Jim West, 175, behind LeBlanc.

The Bayou Tigers up front are seniors and juniors, all battle-tested, all lettermen. Tom Morel, 185, is a great pass catcher at split end and Bob Hamlett, 215, is almost as good at tight end. Lon Myles, 190, and Bill Stober, 190, are adequate reserves. Joe Reding, 215, and Larry McCaskill, 220, will split one tackle spot, leaving the other to Bill Fortier, 220, and Bob Ryder, 215. Tony Russell, 200, and Jerry Guillot, 210, are strong senior guards. Sophs Ron Darden, 198, and John McCann, 200, are learning from them. Godfrey Zaunbrecher, 210, is the center backed by Bob McSherry, 190.

Last year LSU averaged 360 yards in offense per game and scored 24 points per game. McClendon is aiming for another fine offense and a much better defense.

Only one sophomore was able to crack the defensive platoon, Bill Nortsworthy, 180, who beat out Steve Polozola, 170, junior letterman at sideback. Gerry Kent, 175, and Tom Reid, 180, are one-two at the other sideback slot. Jim Lambert, 170, plays safety with assistance from soph Don Addison, 170. Barton Frye, 185, has long since proved himself as the roving linebacker and soph Jim Earley, 175, takes tips from him.

Up front there's nothing but experience in defense. Jerry Kober, 195, and Tom Youngblood, 195, man the flanks. Behind them are Buddy Millican, 190, and Mickey Christian, 195. At tackle Don Bozeman, 205, is well ahead of John Sage, 220, and Carlos Rabb, 230, has an edge on Billy Loftin, 220. Fred Michaelson, 195, will share the punishing middle guard position with soph Art Davis, fleet and hard-hitting rookie. Linebackers Hal Stephans, 190, and Ricky Owens, 180, are being pushed by Milton Plitt, 180, and Mike Anderson, 210, both sophomores of unusual ability.

If Quarterback Haynes stays well the Tigers will be as tough as any team in the South.

GEORGIA—The immediate football future of the Bulldogs is uncertain until coach Vince Dooley gets a look at three green quarterbacks. He also is looking for new offensive linemen and defensive ends. The spring drills revealed a fine potential elsewhere and indications were that the Bulldogs would be an SEC contender and bowl candidate.

Twenty spring sessions revealed no clearcut winner of the quarterback derby. Paul Gilbert, 178, and Don Hampton, 191, both red-shirts, played sparingly. Now, they're about even but soph Mike Cavan, 197, is pushing both. The one-two runners will be Kent Lawrence, 175-pound tailback, and fullback Brad Johnson, 210. Steve Farnsworth, 200, plays behind Lawrence, and Bruce Kemp, 211, is behind Johnson. Steve Woodward, 185, is the wingback with Kemp serving as the sub there, too.

As Georgia tries to accentuate the air game more you'll be seeing more of the split ends, Charles



JAKE SCOTT, Georgia split end, is due to take on safety duties on defense.



BILL STANFILL (left), 6-6 and 235, is Georgia All-America bid at tackle.

PAUL GILBERT is one of trio vying for signal-calling job for Georgia Bulldogs.

Whittemore, 199, and Jake Scott, 190, the latter doubling as a very fine safety man. Dennis Hughes, 210, is the tight end with Bill Brice, 195, his under-study. Dave Rholetter, 235, and Wayne Bird, 220, are exceptionally fine tackles, considerably ahead of Ron Rogers, 236, and Curtis McGill, 243. Ron Adkins, 222, and Pat Rodrigue, 212, are the guards, backed by Bruce Yawn, 206, and Jim Layfield, 212. Tommy Lyons, 200, soph who holds the SEC wrestling title for heavyweights, is the new center. Senior George White, 215, is the No. 2 man.

With five defensive regulars gone, Dooley moved Billy Payne, 205-pound senior, to defensive end to help take up the slack. Phil Russell, 190, plays behind him and Lee Daniel, 195, and Sandy Johnson, 206, are battle-tested on the other flank. Few teams will have two better defensive tackles than Bill Stanfill, 239, and Jiggy Smaha, 245. Dennis Watson, 200, and Davis Saye, 220, are adequate in reserve. Tim Callaway, 195, and Terry Osbott, 225, have almost no edge at guard on Steve Greer, 196, and Joe Clamon, 206.

Happy Dicks, 203-pound senior and two-year regular is Daddyman of the line-backers. Harold Tarrer, 210, is most likely to play alongside Dicks in Georgia's 6-2-2-1 defensive alignment, but they'll get help from Tommy Cough, 200; Rusty Epperson,

193, and Harold Callaway, 180. Mark Steward, 192, will share safety with Scott with Dave McKnight, 181, and John Griffin, 179, at sidebacks. Penny Pennington, 180, and Cough, 200, are likely to see sideback action, too.

To round out the cast Dooley has a fine young punter, Spike Jones, and a junior place-kicker, Jim McCullough who scored 53 points with his toe in 1967.

AUBURN—Partisans of the Auburn Tigers—and you can't get much more partisan than that—look to quarterback Loran Carter to put the football team back in the SEC race. Carter was probably the most improved passer in the league a year ago. Ralph Jordan, beginning his 17th year with the War Eagle, had Carter on the bench but gave him the reins after the 27-13 loss to Tennessee in the second game. He handled the throttle the rest of the way. Carter led the SEC in passing yardage and won the right to operate the offense again this fall all the way. Coach Jordan thinks he has more help for Carter, in the running department and a defense that will not give up 17 touchdowns as in 1967.

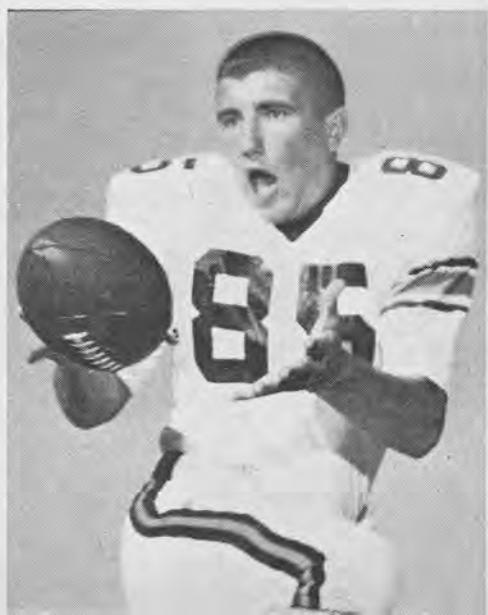
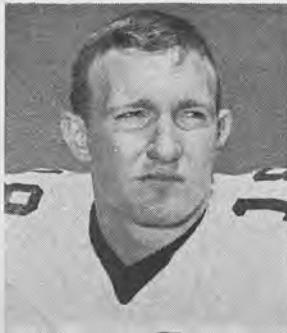
"We look upon Carter as a top quarterback in a tough league," said Jordan after spring drills. "We



TIM CHRISTIAN (right), may earn fame at end as great Auburn receiver.

BUDDY McCLINTON (left) heads vet Auburn defensive brigade at safety post.

LORAN CARTER, SEC's tops in passing yardage, guides Auburn on offense.



also think Tim Christian can be one of the best pass catchers. Tom Banks (who succeeds Forrest Blue) is a good center and our big job has been to find solid athletes up front who can block. We have a fine crop of running backs. We also must develop some good defenders. We have more talent than we have had and I think we'll go into the season with more confidence.

Carter's supporting cast in the backfield includes speedy Dwight Hurston, 188, at tailback; Larry Ellis, 188, fullback; and Al Bresler, 178-pound sophomore at wingback. Dwight Brisendine is currently running as Carter's understudy. Terry Page, 204, Mike Currier, 183, and Wallace Clark, 190, are the best of the reserve runners. Christian, the 1967 wingback, has moved to split end. He's backed by Mike Shows, 168, with Dick Ingwersen, 188, and Bill Moody, 210, at tight end.

Dick Pittman, 215, and Ron Ross, 194, are in a hot duel at left tackle. Jerry Gordon, 222, is ahead of Greg Robert, 212, on the other side. Letterman (one of 32) Phil Martin, 190, is about to lose his left guard slot to newcomer Ron Webster, 190, and Tim Lyle, 210, and Johnny McDonald, 228, are neck-and-neck at right guard. Butch Branch, 190, is the No. 2 center behind Banks.

Thirteen lettermen form the nucleus for the defense. Jordan rates Buddy McClinton, 192, the best safetyman he's seen. Scott Blackmon, 180, is in reserve. Don Webb, 170, and Merrill Shirley, 170, are the sidebacks, pushed by Larry Willingham, 180; and Jimmy Weathers, 170. Four linebackers are all battle-tested—Mike Kolen, 197; Mike Holtzclaw, 186; Ron Yarbrough, 218, and Sonny Ferguson, 192. This foursome has considerable experience on Tom Yearout, 200; Jim Speigner, 208; Spence McCracken, 197, and Mike Fitzhugh, 185.

Al Giffin, 225-pound fullback, has been moved to defensive end where he's in a battle with Bill Barnett, 198. Bill James, 200, and Durward Sauls, 182, are one-two at the other flank. Dave Campbell, 228, and Jim Samford, 195, are well set at tackle. Don Bristow, 216, and Tom Pearce, 206, need only experience to challenge them.

This Auburn team will have more speed, less size and a chance to whip any team on the slate.

MISSISSIPPI—The Rebels will be faster, smaller and greener, especially greener. John Vaught, beginning his 22nd year at Ole Miss, plans to use seven sophomores on the starting platoon on offense, three on defense. Never before has Vaught placed such reliance in new men.

"There is no substitute for experience," acknowledges Vaught, "but we plan to start 10 sophomores (among the top 22). We think we'll have a spirited, dedicated team. We will rely on a more diversified brand of football. I mean we're going for wide open football on offense."

Vaught has equipped his offensive platoon with the pro set or split end and split back, the double wing (which Vaught played at Texas Christian, 1931) and the 'I' formation. Thus, this will be the hardest Ole Miss team to chart in many years. Vaught's problems are compounded by the lack of



JEFF VAN NOTE, Kentucky end, is rated by his coach among nation's best.



DICKY LYONS, versatile Wildcat back, provides All-America punch on attack.

a quarterback who has proved himself. In fact, Rebel runners proved less than sensational in recent years because the defense did not fear the Rebel passers.

Archie Manning, rangy (6-3) soph, won the quarterback role in spring drills, but he has a solid margin over two other sophs—Brent Chumbler, 6-4, and Don Farrar, 6-2. All three are 19 years old. If the quarterbacking can keep the defense honest on the air game the Rebels won't lack runners. The two best are Steve Hindman, 190, senior who led the SEC in rushing (829 yards) in 1967, and Bo Bowen, 185, junior who gained 325 yards. Leon Felts, another sophomore, 173, is a speedy lad who will spell Hindman at tailback. Still another newcomer, Joe Owen, 194, is behind Bowen at fullback. Wingback is in the hands of three sophs—Floyd Franks, 190; Wyck Neely, 186, and Vern Studdard, 170, all flyers, and pass catchers.

Jim Parkes, senior, 221, and Hank Shows, senior, 207, are the only battle-tested performers in the rebuilt offensive line. Tom McKibbens, 215, is the non-letter junior behind Parkes at center. Soph Mike Shumaker, 197, has won the spot behind Shows at tight end. Nowhere else in this line is there a letterman. Riley Myers, 183, and Penny Deaton, 181, are sophomores battling for the split end spot. Dick Winther, 230, and Murray Williams, 220, are the tackles, backed by Bill Crain, 220, and Adam Mitchell, 215. Bill Coker, 205, and Bob Winstead, 192, will share one guard spot, leaving the other to Skip Jernigan, 208, and John Baskin, 205.

Vaught has eight lettermen on the defensive unit, plus returning punter, Julian Fagan. Luther Crull, 200, is the new middle guard replacing Jimmy Keyes, who was also the place-kicking specialist. Glenn Harrison, 210, plays behind Soph Crull. Buz Morrow, 218, and Claude Herard, 220, are superior defenders at tackle, backed by John Aldridge, 204, and Joey Marino, 218. Hap Farber, 192, and Bobo Uzzle,

190, both lettermen, will share one flank, the other going to Denny Coleman, 206, slightly ahead of John Garner, 205.

Joe Blount, 205, Frank Trapp, 195, and Bob Bailey, 180, are experienced and tough as linebackers. Fred Brister, 198, Larry Thomas, 190, and Jim Wallis, 183, provide fair depth at important positions. Ray Heidel, 182, Bob Garrigues, 165, and Glenn Cannon, 182, are solid protection in the secondary, well ahead of Fred Farmer, 181; Dan Hooker, 177, and Cliff Chunn, 175.

KENTUCKY—Coach Charley Bradshaw has the most versatile halfback in the South and a host of eager new men. He looks to the remarkable Dicky Lyons and the youngsters to give the Wildcats some muscle, to improve greatly on the dreary 2-8-0 record of 1967.

For the past two years Lyons has been great in a losing cause. Last season he rushed for 473 yards, hit 15 of 41 passes for 195 yards, caught eight passes for 76 yards, punted 46 times for a 37-yard average, returned 24 punts for 390 yards, returned 18 kick-offs for 474 yards, kicked the only field goal he ever tried for a total offense of 1,608 yards.

Only trouble was Dicky, who carries his 190 pounds at a deceptive loping gait, didn't have much help. The Wildcats were shy on offense and defense. This time around Bradshaw predicts considerable help for the star. Dave Bair, 185, and Bernie Scruggs, 180, are in a brisk fight for the quarterback role, but both might lose it if Stan Forston's knee responds to a year's rest. Dick Beard, 200, will spell Lyons occasionally and Joe Jacobs, 175, is the wing-back, backed by Jay Reynolds, 170. Ray Makin, 225, and Keith Raynor, 215, will alternate at fullback at least until Roger Gann, 200, tests a knee injured last fall.

At split end Vic King, 185, is giving Phil Thompson, 190, the team's top pass catcher, a tough battle. Derek Potter, 200, is the tight end, well ahead of

soph Bill Hazle, 210, moved from guard last spring. Len Rush, 225, and Bob Freibert, 215, are well set at tackle with Dennis Drinnen, 225, and Bill Bartholomew, 230, a sophomore with a bright future, in the wings. Louis Wolf, 190, and Dave Hanson, 220, another newcomer, play guard with two more sophs, Steve Moates, 195, and Tom Morris, 207, close behind. Soph Pat Eckenrod, 210, has won the center spot from Bill Cartwright, 200-pound senior.

Bradshaw's big headache on defense is linebacking. Cary Sahid, 190, and Marty New, 220, are the only ones with battle experience, but the sophs will help, especially Frank Rucks, 205; Tom Duffy, 185; and Wilbert Hackett, 190, Don Holland, 180, top man at the rover assignment has one year under his belt as does Fred Conger, 210, a fine prospect until a knee injury sidelined him.

Seniors Al Phaneuf, 190, and Phil Greer, 190, are seasoned sidebacks, giving them a wide edge on Bill Duke, 182, and Rod Cloyd, 195. Charles Blackburn, 200, owns the safety position, at least until soph Al Godwin, 175, grows up in battle.

Bradshaw is building a strong front five on four veterans and a star-to-be at middle guard, David Roller, 220-pound sophomore. Steve Koon, 200, is ready in case Roller falters but this isn't likely. George Katzenbach, 225, and Marty Joyce, 225, are top-grade tackles. Mike Boulware, 205, and Doyle King, provide depth. Jeff Van Note, 210, and Dick Palmer, 210, are similarly talented at the flanks. Don Porterfield, 200, and Winston Gaffron, 190, are sophomore reserves.

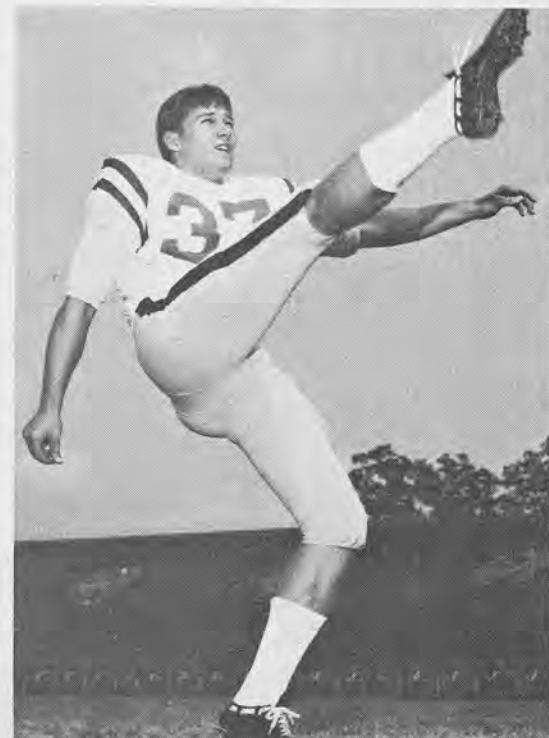
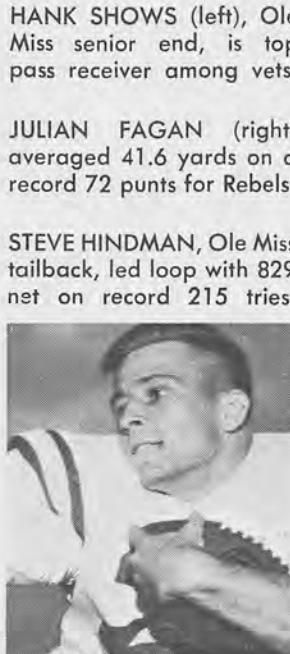
VANDERBILT — Bill Pace's rebuilding program at Vanderbilt is a long way from finished but the Commodores will have a better running attack, a better defense and more depth.

Vanderbilt's greatest loss was Bob Goodridge, the languid-looking split end who caught 79 passes for

HANK SHOWS (left), Ole Miss senior end, is top pass receiver among vets.

JULIAN FAGAN (right) averaged 41.6 yards on a record 72 punts for Rebels.

STEVE HINDMAN, Ole Miss tailback, led loop with 829 net on record 215 tries.





DAVE STRONG, a capable receiver, takes over at split end for Vanderbilt.



ANDY RHOADES, speedy tailback, returns to Miss. St. backfield after illness.



TOMMY PHARR, Miss. St. quarterback, is a clever passer and strong runner.

1,114 yards, a new conference record. He was virtually the entire offense. Vanderbilt netted only 780 yards on the ground while yielding 2,090 running yards to 10 foes . . . such was the low estate of the Gold and Black as Pace tried to hold things together until he could bring up reinforcements.

This will take time, at least four years, but at least all of Pace's football eggs won't be in one basket this fall. He's starting out with three brand new quarterbacks and Chuck Boyd, a senior who has played all over the place. John Miller, a 5-9, 158-pounder from Louisiana, has first call on the job. He's a tricky runner and good passer although handicapped by a lack of height. Boyd holds the No. 2 spot but he can be released for duty elsewhere if Ron Campbell, 181, or Ron Merville, 181, sophs, show sufficient progress.

Allan Spear, 184, and Jack Jakobik, 177, are in a hot battle for the tailback job. Lee Noel, 179, is running ahead of Curt Chesley, 171, at wingback and Rex Raines, 203, holds an edge on Don North, 196, and Ed Nypaver, 185, at fullback. Goodridge's split end job has fallen to Dave Strong, 183, who lettered a year ago, with Dave West, 188, behind him. Chris Hinkle, 208, and Karl Weiss, 236, will share the assignment at tight end.

Pace looks for considerable improvement in the blocking of his rebuilt offensive line. Bob Pregg, 215, has been moved from defensive end to help Bob Asher, 235, or Phil Husband, 216, the top tackles. Steve Bigelow, 202, ranks with Pegg among the reserves. Church Springfield, 206, and Mike Greene, 204, have won the starting assignments at guard. Soph Steve Coleman, 194, and John Shughart, 210, will be pushing them all the way. Steve Ernst, 211, is an experienced center backed by Lyndal Kennedy, 207.

Vanderbilt's greatest improvement probably will be in the defensive line, plus linebackers Chip Healy, 224, and Mike Patterson, 212. Jim Combs, 221, and John Fuqua, 187, play behind this experienced pair. Bill McDonald, 194, will be one of the best middle guards in the South. Soph Carl Leonard, 200, will spell him. Bill Long, 213, and Mike Taylor, 215, are sturdy and dependable at tackle, rating slightly better than Les Lyle, 212, and John Robinson, 217. Mike Giltner, 190, and Noel Stahl, 201, will alter-

nate at one end with Pat Toomay, 224, and Steve Taylor, 205, on the other flank.

Lettermen Christie Hauck, 183, and Neal Smith, 188, will share the exacting role as roving linebacker. The secondary roles are, generally speaking, in less sure hands. Doug Mathews, 165, is at one sideback, having moved over from the offense, and soph Dan Miller, 171, is ahead of the field on the other side. Mathews also will specialize in returning punts and kickoffs. John Burns, 168, has won the safety role. Trow Gillespie, 174, John Ingram, 175, and Mal Wall, 184, are the insurance men in case of injury among the deep defenders.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Last year Louisiana State defeated Miss. State, 55-0. The LSU point total was six more than Miss. State scored in the entire season, pointing up the fact that the Bulldogs were far below SEC standards on defense and offense. Coach Charley Shira's second year with the Bulldogs could be quite different and much better.

In 1967, all foes knew State could not throw. Thus, Shira and his aides concentrated last spring on developing an air threat. The key figure was, and is, Tommy Pharr, slender (5-9, 169) quarterback who, as a sophomore, ran for 326 yards and passed for 279 yards in 10 games. At that, he was the team's top ground gainer. But in the spring game Pharr passed for an eye-popping 422 yards and ran for 97. Now, the big threat will be Pharr in the pass-pass option and throwing to Sammy Milner, a fullback converted to split end. Milner caught 19 of Pharr's passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns in the spring game. He was the big "find" of spring drills.

In the ground game Pharr's strongest help will come from Andy Rhoades, fleet 170-pounder who missed all of last season because of illness; David Smith, 167, slippery wingback and Bob Gossett, 196. Pharr's stand-in is Phil Thomas, 182, senior with limited experience, and others in reserve are tailback Lynn Zeringue, 180; wingback Buddy Newsom, 161; and fullback Don Dudley, 184. Ronnie Moore, 206, plays behind pass-catcher Milner Sonny Shamburger, 209, and Jim McAlpin, will alternate at the other end.

The interior line is composed of veterans—tackles

Fred Russell, 236; and Ronnie Gray, 229; guards, Jerry Jackson, 203, and Ted Carmical, 211, and center Bill Nelson, 184. Alex Romanoff, 207, backs up Nelson. Guard reserves are Joe Hart, 199, and Barry Bordelon, 213, and the No. 2 men at tackle are Rusty Dunaway, 202, and Hilton Pittman, 221, only sub who has played a lot.

On defense, All-America D. D. Lewis, linebacker, is gone, but Shira expects a more consistent front, manned by six juniors, three seniors and two sophomores. Fourteen lettermen are available for this platoon, including Conn Canale, 165, the junior safety who also will do the punting. Louis D'Avignon, 179, and Joe Joy, 168, neither a letter winner, won the sideback jobs. Behind them will be Bill Crick, 180, and Dwight Sisk with Don Shanks assisting Canale. Dick Carpenter, 195, is the roving linebacker who took the job away from Lenny Stevens, 195, a senior who lettered.

Four lettermen provide needed depth for the two linebacking assignments. Joe Jennings, 191, and Joe Clements will work on the left side, Cal Harrison, 190, and Mike Wade on the right side. Up front, the only sophomore to crack the varsity is Jan Lee Gwin, stumpy 210-pounder who is the new middle guard. He's only a step ahead of Jack Thomas, 240-pound junior who did not letter last season.

Bill Thomas, 203, and Gene Wood, 197, are steady, mobile types on the flanks. Stu Scheer, 225, senior who has won two letters, is pushing Thomas. Behind Wood is Dick Carver, rangy 190-pound sophomore. The tackles belong to Justin Alfred, 220, and Hugh Adams, 213. Two sophs—Dan Buck, 211, and Durwood Stephens, 219—have a fine potential.

INDEPENDENTS

MIAMI—The Hurricane's schedule is tougher. Southern California and Alabama make it so, but Charlie Tate has eight regulars returning for offense, nine for defense. In 1967, Miami, fielding a team that could run or throw, had a 7-3-0 record and then lost to Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The offense, which totalled 2,816 yards, will show the same variety with quarterback David Olivo at the throttle. If he stays well young Lew Pytel, hometown sophomore, won't get to play much. Olivo's most noted confederates will be Vince Opalsky, 208-pounder who gained 562 yards as tailback, and fullback John Acuff, 200, who amassed 572 yards. Bob Best, 205, and Dennis Hackett, 205, will spell them occasionally. Tate's new passcatching experts are likely to be Van Golmont, 185-pound sophomore at flanker back, and Joe Schmidt, 210-pound soph at end. Ray Ballamy, 200, and Charlie Jamison, 175, can fill in. A third target for Olivo darts is certain to be Dave Kalina, 208, non-letter junior, at the other end. If he needs help Tate plans to insert Ted Hendricks, the towering 225-pound defensive end who has been an All-American for two years.

Miami's blocking line is composed of "old folks," all lettermen, all battle-ready. Allan Folkins, 210, and Jim Schneider, 230, are the tackles. Depth is



VINCENT OPALSKY, Miami tailback, spearheads team on attack. He punched out 562 yards for Hurricane in '67.



JOHN ACUFF, Miami fullback, is part of lethal 1-2 Golden Hurricane punch.



TED HENDRICKS, Miami's great defensive end is one of Heisman candidates.

provided by Bob Carlin, 233, and Wiley Matthews, 227. At guard, Jim Chaltas, 221, and George Hopgood, 230, are a fine pair. John Flynn, 210, and Paul Schmitt, 215, keep them hustling. Don Brandy, 227, and Jay Wilson, 215, are one-two at the vital center position.

Miami's defense is big and awesome. The front five average 232 pounds and four have been on the firing line. Sophomore Bob Trocolor, the biggest at 248, broke into the starting defensive unit because he had quickness as well as heft. He's head of Arnold Butkus, 250, who won a letter in 1967. Bill Trout, 238, and John Warf, 249, share the other tackle slot. Middle guard belongs to Jerry Pierce, 225, who is just a bit ahead of two other veterans, Charles Fullerton, 225, and Mike Turner, 245.

Hendricks, of course, is one of the great defensive ends of the decade. His feats are legendary, which means he'll keep Jim Seely, 220, on the bench. Tony Cline, 225, is at the other flank, backed by Bob Diedrich, 210. Dick Sorenson, 210, and Bob Czupulis, 186, are mobile, smart and quick as seasoned linebackers. Jack Chauvet, 225, and Bob Taylor, 205, are sophomores who are developing rapidly.

Lettermen also man the cornerback spots—Bob

Abbott, 185, and Greg Perez, 180. Dean Stone, 183, is an ex-quarterback behind Abbott. Charles Parker, 170, plays behind Perez. Tony Stawarz, 185, and Rod Taylor, 180, are juniors who won recognition at safety. Sophomores, Barry Frederickson, 185, and Chuck Richard, 189, are learning from them. Miami, in a word, has a great potential.

FLORIDA STATE—Now Bill Peterson knows that anything can happen in college football, a fact which gives him great hope for 1968.

A year ago FSU yielded 90 points, scored 60, and had an 0-2-1 record at the end of the first three games. But Peterson's incredible gang won seven in a row and banged out a 17-17 tie with Penn State in the Gator Bowl.

Even the pros admired the artistry of passer Kim Hammond and the catching of Ron Sellers. Hammond is gone and quarterback is the major problem with 21 lettermen out of a possible 22 on the first two units, and eight others on the second teams.

The passer and offensive leader may be Gary Pajacic, the 1966 regular who had elbow surgery last January. If he falters the job will fall to Bill Cappleman, 6-3, 200-pound junior who did not letter last season. Sellers is at his old stand at flanker and he's a great one, having snared 70 passes for 1,228 yards. Tom Bailey, fleet sophomore at 200, is expected to add punch to the running game. Fullback Bailey will team with tailback Bill Gunter, 171, to try to balance the attack. A year ago the ratio was 2 to 1 for air yardage. Terry Eagerton, 194, plays behind Gunter, John Pittman, 195, behind Bailey, Don Pederson, 174, behind Sellers.

FSU offers a solid line of lettermen and four of the seven have won two letters. Phil Abraira, 184, and Mike Gray, 198, are one-two at split end. Chip Glass, 231, handles tight end, well ahead of Jim Tyson, 196. Jack Fenwick, 226, has an edge in experience over Wayne Johnson, 238, at left tackle. Bill Rhodes, 240, and Jeff Curchin, 268, will play a lot at right tackle. Stan Walker, 207, and Larry Pendleton, 212, are fleet guards, supported by two veterans, Ken Hart, 217, and Randy Logan, 230. Ted Mosley, 213, will share the pivot with Billy Hughes, 230.

FSU's defense gets lots of leadership from Dale McCullers, the senior linebacker who is a lean 207-pounder. He plays between Joe Benson, 199, and Chuck Elliott, 195, all two-time lettermen as linebackers. Three sophs are behind them—Theron Bass, 200; Ron Montford, 203, and Steve Gildea, 190. Frank Vohun, 225, and Duke Johnston, 252, are solid at left tackle with Harvey Zion, 210, and Bob McEachern, 219, sharing the other tackle assignment. Floyd Ratliff, 195, beat Doug Gurr, 208, out of the varsity spot at left end while Mike Bugar, 206, is considerably ahead of Ron Wallace, 193, on the other flank.

Experience counts heavily in the defensive secondary and FSU has it—nine letters by six veterans. John Crowe, 178, Chuck Eason, 195, Walt Sumner, 178, Mike Page, 175, Howell Montgomery, 182 and Clint Burton, 180, learned the hard way last season. Now, they're well ahead of the younger fellows—



DALE McCULLERS, quick and powerful 207-pounds, is top Fla. St. linebacker.



RON SELLERS, FSU flanker, snared 70 passes for 1,228 yards and eight TD's.

John Pell, John Lanahan and Benny Rust, 183.

FSU has speed and experience and one of the great pass catchers in Sellers.

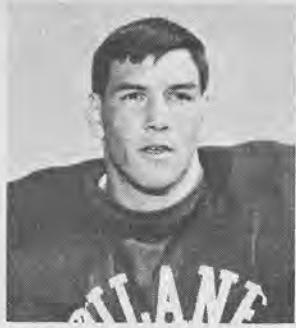
GEORGIA TECH—Lenny Snow, Kim King, Steve Almond, Randall Edmunds—all good football players—are gone and so are 12 other 1967 regulars yet the Jackets will have a better team.

Coach Bud Carson's first year at the helm, succeeding Bobby Dodd, was a dark one, marked by a frightening succession of injuries, discordant notes among the coaches, frequent clashes with the press and a collapse on defense. It all added up to a drab 4-6-0 season.

Now, Carson has reorganized his coaches, concentrated more on a passing attack and has beefed up the defense with gung-ho types from a modest supply of sophomores. In fact, this will be the greenest Tech team in two decades, sophomores stepping into many spots vacated by 16 departing seniors.

Carson's new offense throws the spotlight on Larry Good and Johnny Sias. Good, understudy to King for two years, runs well and throws passably but he'll be throwing anyway to Sias, the stringy flanker back who caught 42 passes in 1967 for 385 yards. Good hit 25 passes in 67 tries as a sometime player. The Jackets will miss the kangaroo running of Snow, whose tailback spot falls to Dennis James, 188-pound junior. John Weaver, 214-pound senior, is the fullback. Only Sias could be said to have his job sewed up. He's far ahead of soph Larry Williams, 187. Jim Person, 208, can push Good, Bain Culton, 200, is a fine fullback, and soph Steve Harkey, 186, has promise as a tailback.

Four seniors give some maturity to the offensive line. Joel Stevenson, 216, is tight end, backed by Ed Anderson, 199. Split end chores will be shared by Tim Woodall, 169, and Percy Helmer, 165, two skinny gentlemen who can fly. Chris Ramsey, 217, soph, is pushing Galin Mumford, 237, at one tackle spot with Terry Story, 240, well ahead of Jack Massey, 225, on the other side. Joe Vitunic, 212, is the dead-list blocker. The other guard is Allen Vezey, 215, soph, who has a bright future. Rick Evatt, 197, and Todd Woodhull, 211, are the guards in reserve. Billy Kidd, 215, and John Collins, 199, are fighting it out at center.



WARREN BANKSTON, Tulane 222-pounder, has outside speed as fullback.



ERIC WILCOX, Ga. Tech linebacker, set mark with 28 tackles against Georgia.



JOHN SIAS, Tech flanker, set school marks with 42 catches and 671 yards.

The defense is getting special attention. Tech yielded 205 points in 1967, 21 or more to six of the 10 opponents. Eric Wilcox, 215, good defensive end, has been moved to middle linebacker. Soph Bill Flowers, 204, and soph John Riggie, 193, are the other two. Jack Brandt, 193, Steve Brown, 204, and Steve DeBardelaben, 194, back up the linebackers. Mike Bradley, 208, and Wayne New, 211, will share left end. Soph Steve Foster, 219, is ahead of Danny Adams, 202, at the other flank. Mike Glad, 218, and Lou Santospago, 211, are senior tackles but they're only a step ahead of Richard Gardner, 217, and Jim Taylor, 214.

The secondary is certain to be better. Joe Bill Faith, 167, is back at right sideback, Greg Wilkes, 168, at left sideback. Eddie Hughes, 174, and Mike Wysong, sophomores will learn from them. Doug Dale, 184, and Bill Kinard, 175, are the safety defenders, both seniors. Dave Polk, 190, plays behind Dale, Bill Wallace, 175, behind Kinard.

TULANE—Jim Pittman will field one of the youngest and least experienced teams in the South. Tulane has only 18 lettermen but the Green Wave's more optimistic followers foresee a better record than the 3-5-0 mark of 1967. An uncommonly good crop of players came up from the freshmen and Pittman rounded up five Junior College graduates who looked good in spring drills.

His No. 1 job is to find a quarterback replacement for Bobby Duhon. The duel will center on Wayne Francingues, 180-pound junior, and Jack LaBorde, 180, sophomore. LaBorde made fine progress in spring drills which Francingues passed up in favor of varsity baseball. Barney King, 173, one of the junior college candidates, won the tailback job from John Mueller, 170, junior from out in Kansas. Fullback is one of the strongest positions with Warren Bankston, a 222-pounder with outside speed, a bit ahead of Chuck Loftin, two-letter winner, who weighs 175 and also has speed. Jim Trahan, 170, veteran wingback also returns, but is only a step ahead of soph Mike Farnell, 170.

Capt. Howard Moore, 212, center, heads up an offensive line that could show great improvement. Charles DeWitt, sophomore at 206, is his understudy, but first line help is expected from guard

Sam Scolfo, 199, a bright discovery up from the fresh, and Howard Culp, 208, an Oklahoman picked up from junior college. Clyde Huber, 196, and Sid Jones, 195, play behind them.

Lettermen are set at tackles—Larry Mickal, 214, and Dean Smith, 211, both starters last fall. Jim Shepherd, 235, and Ed Gross, 202, are the reserves. The top passcatcher, Nick Pizzolatto, 208, is back for a third year as a regular. He'll be at split end across the way from Sonny Pisarich, 179, a Mississippi boy recruited from Junior College. Roger Schramm, 175, and Tom Wright, 180, are the backup up men.

Pittman will rely on young and eager sophomores on defense, at least in five positions. The important middle guard slot has fallen to Lowell Schexnayder, 191, a soph who is barely ahead of Tom Cascio, 185, who is also brand new. Ricky Kingrea, 216, and Ray Hester, 198, are sophomore linebackers, backed by Dennis McAfee, 192, and Maurice Gartman, 182. All are lean and fast. The fourth sophomore starter in the line is Mike Walker, 206, who took the job away from Chuck Browning, 210, a 1967 letter-winner. John Snell, 199, and Tom Barrows, 218, both seniors, will share the other tackle slot. Scott Haber, 206, is a genuine standout at end, far ahead of Steve Boyd, 204. Ernie Parker, 210, co-captain, is also well ahead of Joe Gendron, 185, at right end.

The defensive secondary is in the hands of Brad Calhoun, 178; John Onefrie, 166; Jim Yarter, 173; and Dick Reed, 169. Reserve duty falls to Phil Greco, 178; Roger Green, 188; Ken Sanders, 171; and Steve Stark, 176.

If Pittman's sophomores and transfers make the grade Tulane could make a strong move upward in 1968 and 1969, especially now that the schedule isn't just one powerhouse after another.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Coach Thad (Pie) Vann's 20th year at Southern Mississippi may be one of his very best. He is working with 30 lettermen, building a strong defense around middle guard Rex Barnes and a great secondary, presenting an offense that is beautifully balanced between passing and running.

"If this group of athletes can carry over into the fall the competitive spirit, determination and will-

lingness shown in spring drills we could have one of our finest teams," said Vann, whose record of 135-49-2 speaks for itself.

Seven veterans in the backfield have won a total of 10 letters. At quarterback, Tommy Boutwell, rangy senior, is backed by Terry McMillan, who has won two letters. Boutwell, a fair runner, completed 55 out of 104 passes. He has lots of help on the first unit . . . Johnny Johnson, 205, tailback, led the rushing with 503 yards. Fullback Frank Johnston, 190, excels at blocking and plunges for short yardage. Wingback Ron Channell blocks almost as well.

Boutwell's favorite targets will be Johnson, who caught 20 passes; tight end Toby Vance, 198; and the alternating split ends. Billy Mikell, 205, and Danny Haley, 190, who snared 23 passes a year ago. If Mikell takes the varsity job away from Haley he'll be the only sophomore with the regulars. At the other end Vance is only slightly ahead of Roger Elliott, 230, also a letterman.

Joe Schoeneck, 260, plays ahead of Bill Wright, 220, at one tackle with Bob Shepherd, 238, and Clinton Tompkins, 215, on the other side. Guard assignments are in solid hands—Blanchard Braud, 215, and Ihor Kondrat, 220, both two-time lettermen and between them is equally competent Hank Autry, 220. Dave Price, 199, Joe Tuggle, 181, and Dick Surace, sophomores, are the best of the interior reserves.

Middle guard Barnes, 250, is the school's top candidate for national honors. Scott Chisholm, 260, plays behind Barnes. Radell Key, 235, and Mike Craft, 230, only soph on the defensive platoon, flank Barnes. Ed White, 230, and Dave Jussely, 225, provide tackle depth. Tom Applewhite, 190, and Wayne Adkison, 200, guard the flanks. If they falter Coach Vann will call on Henry Quick, 215, and Darrell Landry, 210. The four experienced linebackers are Mike Battles, 190; Brent McMahan, 200; Danny Caughman, 170, and Larry Ussery, 185, who intercepted six passes last fall. Behind them are John McKay, 195; Danny Fairchild, 195; Terry Rhodes, 170, and Doug Rouse, 178, all non-lettermen.

Mike McAdams, 185, and Steve Fore, 168, who intercepted seven passes, are thoroughly reliable in the double safety roles, being much more experienced than Mike Letort, 178, and Mike Harris, 185.

CHATTANOOGA — Scrappy Moore's retirement as head coach ushers in a new era. University of Chattanooga is now a branch of the sprawling University of Tennessee, a step that will doubtless have a profound effect on the sports program.

But as far as 1968 is concerned the football job is no different except that the boss is Harold Wilkes, who inherited 26 lettermen, a passing combo that is excellent, and the makings of a team that could match the 7-3-0 mark of 1967.

Coach Wilkes is building the offense around quarterback Roger Catarine and Angelo Napolitane, split end, who set school records in the air game. Rich Manning, 180, plays behind Catarine, 175, and Jim Floyd, 175, spells the rangy passcatcher.

Bucky Wolford, 178, will share the tailback slot with Bob Smith, 183, and Joe Cardwell, 205, and

Eddie Lacey, 210, are likely to alternate at fullback. Harris Slyhoff, 180, is well ahead of Cherryl Hyleman, 180, at wingback. Phil Payne, 195, is the only letterman at tight end but Gary Dintch, 190, is a solid prospect. Art Slaton, 200, and Steve Cutchins, 218, won tackle jobs with Dave Atkins, 215, and George Alberson, 215, in reserve. Allen Dye, 200, and Dennis McQuillen, 205, are the guards on either side of center Forest Wolfe, 210. Eddie Traylor, 190, Dave Elmore, 205, and Floyd Chandler, 210, who will double as the No. 2 middle guard on defense, are non-lettermen.

Nine lettermen are on duty with the defensive platoon. An exception is at middle guard, manned by 220-pound Dave Nelson. Chandler can help out there when needed. Several others will be called upon for double duty, especially in case of injury. Dave Houser, 210, and Joe Griggs, 190, are tough campaigners at end. Manning and Payne can help out if needed. Alan Farrell, 230, and Don Bishop, 225, are typical tackles, big and tough and fairly quick. Atkins and Alberson constitute the supporting cast.

Burford Self, 210, and Lacey, part-time fullback, are the best of the linebackers. Larry Meads, 170, and Coker Mays, 170, both lettermen, are the sidebacks. Floyd and Wolford are being prepped to help out. Jim Hennessey, 186, and Dave Crowe, 180, have been groomed for the double safety roles, backed by Charlie Grinstead, 175, and Jim Norrell, 170.

SAMFORD — There's nothing bashful about the reports coming out of Birmingham, home base of Samford University. Coach John Lee Armstrong expects to have one of the finest smaller college teams in the South.

Samford has 34 lettermen, 13 seniors, including quarterback Jim Lovette, a chunky (5-9), 173-pounder who ran for 631 yards, passed for 1,190 and wound up running or passing for a total of 21 touchdowns. Lovette set new school records in almost everything.

Lovette's best helper is Jackie Clayton, 198-pound fullback who gained 603 yards of the team's 2,228 rushing. Harry Richards, who ran for 220 yards, has taken over at tailback. Mark Longnecker, speedy 175-pound sophomore, is the new wingback. Curtis Padgett, 170, plays behind Lovette and the running reserves include Trent Chason, 168; Mike Ray, 180; Ron Rentz, 157, and Ed Riddle, 172.

John Easley, the favorite target for passes, caught 33 for 604 yards last fall. Tommy Cook, 187, plays the other end but blocks most of the time. David Knott, 200, and Charles White, 225, are the top blockers at tackle. Harold Deason, 191, and Jim Leigh Gray, 187, are senior standbys at guard. A spirited battle is in progress at center between Worthy Walker, 200, and John Karrh, 199. Coach Armstrong has an offensive platoon that is long on experience and game savvy. These offensive starters have won a total of 24 letters.

The defense is almost as experienced. One of the best seniors is Gary Fleming, 236-pound end who might play on either side. Bobby Carswell, 181, freshman, and Larry Cox, 175, another freshman,

will help him carry the lead at end. Johnny Webb, 211, and Truett Chambers, 202, are leading the fight for tackle assignments with Tim Denham, 187, and John Gruenwald, 207, sharing the important role at middle guard.

Four linebackers provide solid protection, all having won one or more letters—Tommy DeFreez, 175; Jeff Masters, 182; Lloyd Heron, 185, and Mickey Agner, 168. September drills will determine which freshmen can help out at these positions. Charles Faulkner, a 176-pound freshman, won the rover role in spring drills. Tommy Bailey, 181, and James Lucas, 172, are sidebacks who won recognition a year ago. Trent Chason will do the punting and Wayne Hulon, who scored 45 points in 1967, is back as the place-kicker. Others likely to see considerable action are Charles White, 225; Joel Inman, 193; and Don Stroup, 213, all tackles; Corky George, 190, and Jim Ridgeway, 190, guards; Fullback Mike Ray, 180, and Carl McRae, 176, split end behind Easley.

TAMPA—A new stadium and a new coach has given the Tampa University team new incentive and new purpose. The stadium (capacity 43,000) gives Tampa a new potential in schedule-making and the new coach, Fran Curci, has hopes of elevating the school in the football world.

Coach Curci juggled his 33 lettermen in spring drills and came up with two units that have size, fair speed and lots of ambition. For instance, Ed Nizwantowski, 170, was relieved of his quarterbacking duties and switched to defensive halfback or safety, and Jim delGaize, who ran into disciplinary problems a year ago, is now taking dead aim on the quarterback assignment. Jim and his brother, John, tight end, began their college careers at Syracuse and transferred to Tampa.

Del Gaizo will probably give Tampa the passing needed for a wide open attack. If he falters John Lavage, 200, will rush to the rescue. At the running back spots Curci has five likely candidates—John Baird, 175; Tim Ligouri, 180; Mike Coleman, 215; Larry Ellington, 215, and Kelley Wainscott, 205, but the starters won't be determined until September. The top wingback is Wallace Jones, Jr., whose dad was a great three-sport star at Kentucky 20 years ago. Jones, 190, is a sophomore who has speed and strength. Mike Kraft, 160, plays behind Jones.

Joe Sliker, 200, and Clark Redding, 190, have won the end positions on offense. Larry Sherman, 170, and John delGaizo, 210, are close behind. Vasa Stohlbrand, 215, and Buck Biallias, 225, are about even at left tackle with Dick Nittenger, 235, ahead of Joe Kolinsky, 230, on the other side. Jack Warren, 200, has looked good at center, beating out letterman Wayne Hayes, 220. Russ Edge, 210, and Barry Perez, 205, flank the pivotman. Randy Bennett, 205, and Allen Robbins, 200, provide solid reserve support at guard.

Coach Curci is deploying 17 lettermen on his defensive platoon, 10 lettermen at 1967 positions, plus Nizwantowski, the defender who lettered at quarterback. Rick Swales, 175, will help the ex-quarterback carry the load at the two deep positions. Joe Pirello, 185, and Ed Johnson, 175, are old hands at the side-

back spots. And he has four subs ready, too—Bruce Brown, 175; Leigh Thomason, 165; Stan Wrubluski, 195, and Dee Cooper, 180.

The all-important linebackers are Pete Kuharcek, 200, and Steve Starnes, 205. In case of injury, the hurry call will be for Jesse Wright, 205, or Mike Toilenson, 205. George Wright, 210, and Dick Strohback, 215, are two of the best tacklers, also hardest blockers which explains why Curci has cast them as ends. Ron Boully, 200, and Mike Allen, 190, provide depth at these vital spots. The inside defense belongs to Joe Hernandez, 235, Ron Brown, 215, and Norm Soash, 235. Behind them are Mike Burns, 250, Ray Reynolds, 185, and Olrick Johnson, 235, all green but willing.

GULF STATES CONFERENCE

McNEESE STATE—The Cowboys, who copped the Gulf States title with a 4-1 record, figure to be in contention again with 28 lettermen returning. Coach Jim Clark has four All-Conference performers in fullback Carol Breaux, guard Dickie Colburn and tackles Earl Gothreaux and Nick Hebert.

Breaux, All-GSC in 1966, missed most of the 1967 season due to injuries. If he stays healthy the bruising runner could be the outstanding running back in the conference. Colburn is considered one of the loop's top blocking linemen. A fierce 220-pounder, he leads the McNeese State forward wall. Gothreaux was a defensive standout last year at 180 and with more weight he could blossom out as a "blue-chipper".

Coach Clark expects an improved aerial attack with the return of three quarterbacks—Ricky Miller, Larry Whatley and James Fleming. Split end Glenn Bond and center Gus Harkness are bright prospects.

The Cowboys as usual are expected to have a tough defensive eleven, sparked by a stubborn forward wall, anchored by Gothreaux, and aided by linebackers Richard Vidrine and Al Hebert.

NORTHEAST STATE—Coach Dixie White's Indians, who tied for second last fall, lost 11 starters, seven All-GSC performers. However, most casualties were in the defensive line and secondary and Coach White may have the league's strongest offensive backfield. Northeast has a one-two punch in quarterbacks Steve Mansur and Terry Reisig. Mansur rushed for 459 yards last year. Reisig hit on 47 of 98 tosses for a net 510 yards. Two fine running backs are big Ron Gaetano, 323 yards and a 6.3 average, and Howard Swindler. Good reserves are Carl Pitre, speedster Joe Profit, Clark Blake and Woody Capnolatti.

White probably has the best group of quarterbacks in the league backing up Mansur and Reisig with Allen Bozeman and Mike Audirsch, a future great who was redshirted last fall and is probably the best passer of the lot. All-GSC end Al Miller, who set school records for catches (36) and yards (436) and quick tackle Roger Bowman are leaders in the offensive line. Kenneth Frith, 6-4 and 225, is a standout defensive tackle.



TAYLOR EDWARDS, a speedy tailback, makes Mid Tenn. strong threat.

DICKIE MOORE, West Ky., led college Div. on 1,444 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Northeast figures to score but White's big problem will be holding the opposition in check.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—The colorful runner-up Ragin' Cajuns loom as the 1968 dark horse. USL ended 1967 with a stunning upset of McNeese State, 32 to 6. Coach Russ Faulkinberry lost five All-GSC defensive standouts and the big problem will be to replace the defensive secondary. On the bright side Coach Faulkinberry expects improved passing and running performance along with adequate depth. Twenty-five lettermen return.

Heading up the Cajuns' attack are a pair of experienced quarterbacks, Mickey Bergeron, who led in total offense in 1967, and Dickey Mart. Bergeron netted 543 total yards, hitting on 40 passes for 497. Mart's yardage was almost evenly divided between passing and running. Among six experienced and rugged running backs tailback Jim Barton, Jim Kemp, Adrian Mentel, Steve Poirier and Tom Hauser stand out.

The Cajuns will have a strong kicking game with the return of Roy Pendergraft, who toed 42 points as rookie last fall. His ten field goals were a GSC season record and he averaged 40 yards on his punts.

LOUISIANA TECH—Coach Maxie Lambright has 30 lettermen, prospects of a balanced attack, and good depth in the defensive secondary. The return of Richie Golmon, after a year's absence due to injuries; fullback Buster Herren, who gained 371 yards last year; and Bubba Sanchez, a bright prospect, promises a good running game. Junior quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who tosses a football or javelin with equal ease, hit on 78 of 138 as a reserve but his best asset was connections on long pitches. His aerials netted 962 yards.

Bradshaw will have three top receivers in Tommy Spinks, Ken Liberto and Larry Brewer. Spinks led the GSC in receptions last year with 62 and 810 and was All-GSC. Liberto caught 22 for 441 yards and Brewer snagged 21 for 302 yards. The Bulldogs have a standout defensive end in Walter Causey.

Tech expects aid from the upcoming frosh group. Lambright lists his biggest problem finding necessary strength and depth in both offensive and defensive interior lines.

NORTHWESTERN STATE—The Demons, who dropped from an undefeated season in 1966 to 6-3, hope to start back up the ladder. Coach Glenn Gossett, in his second year, lost heavily in the offensive line and defensive troops. However, the Demons have some highly capable backs. Donald Guidry is one of the best all-around quarterbacks in the GSC. Vic Nyvall led in rushing with 560 yards and 5.9 average last season. Kenny Callens is another standout.

Guidry, a capable passer as well as runner, has two fine targets—split end Al Phillips and tight end Steve Gaspard. The Demon quarterback hit on 44 of 86, netted 617 yards and had only three intercepted. His big receiver was Nyvall who grabbed 20. The Demons have two outstanding cornerbacks in Dick Concilio and David Smith.

Coach Gossett rates lack of experience and depth as his big problems.

SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA—Dan Brewer, Gulf States MVP last season, is back to spark the Lions' comeback effort. Brewer, who carried the offensive load, is being boomed for Little All-America honors. Duane Floyd, Brewer's chief target who has been labeled a sure-fire pro prospect, grabbed 43 aerials for an all-time high at Southeastern. He missed spring practice due to an operation but is expected to resume his great pass catching as a wingback or split-end.

Coach Pat Kenelly expects to improve his running attack with Mac Faul, All-GSC; Tommy Arbour, wingback; and tailback Lynn Day.

Defensively, David Lesage, a high school quarterback, has been a standout safety for two years. Other defensive standouts are linebacker Ronnie Hornsby, Arbour, who doubles on offense, Terry Hodges, Dick Covington and Johnny Daigle. Ted Glasser, fastest man on the squad, will be given a shot at defense.

Coach Kenelly should have good depth with 33 returning lettermen. The big problems is lack of experienced offensive linemen and a running game to compliment Brewer's great passing.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

WESTERN KENTUCKY—Jimmy Feix, offensive coach who succeeds retiring Nick Denes as head coach, has 31 lettermen returning, including the fabulous fullback, Dickie Moore. The Hilltoppers' 6-foot, 200-pound senior is the best runner the OVC has ever seen. He led the nation's college division rushers last year with 1,444 yards in 208 carries and scored 19 TDs. Both quarterbacks, senior Mike Egan and junior Johnny Vance, along with speedsters Jim Vorhees and Bill Rose return.

Pacesetters for the massive line (yielding only 199.5 yards per game, 79.1 on ground) are Little All-America candidate Walt Heath and tackle Romeo Crennel.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—Coach Roy Kidd lost only three members of his defending Ohio Valley conference and NCAA Mideast Region champs who were 7-1-2. Quarterback Jim Guice, tackle Bill

Brewer, guard Fred Troike, flanker John Tazel and tailback Jack McCoy form an offensive nucleus. Returning to the defensive unit with All-OVC honors are linebacker Ron Reed, middle guard Teddy Taylor and tackle Miller Arritt. Guice, who completed 278 of 519 attempts for 31 TDs and 3,482 yards in three years will get support from Tim Speaks and newcomer Bill March. McCoy rushed for 562 yards in 120 carries and a 4.7 average as a freshman.

Reed, an All-America candidate, established two Grantland Rice Bowl records for individual tackles (13) and assists (19) in Eastern's 17-13 win over Ball State last season.

EAST TENNESSEE — Coach John Robert Bell's are ready to move back to the conferences upper echelon. Spearheading the defense is Ron Overbay, a 5-11, 185-pound senior safety who was named the OVC's defensive player of the year. He set a league and school record, intercepting nine passes as the Bucs led the OVC with 22. Overbay's running mates in the deep secondary, Al Guy and Mike Young also return, as do linebackers Doug Linebarger and Bubba Timms. Other vets on the defensive line are tackles Frank Patterson and Larry Wallace and middleguard Butch Buchanan.

On the Buc defense junior quarterback Larry Graham netted 1,058 total yards as a soph and will be back to pilot the Slot-I offense. Fullback Benny Lemon and scatback Jerry Doughtry are back. Both missed over half of last season with injuries.

Graham's targets are ends Ron Causey and John Gibson and sophs Fred Henderson and Dave Wade.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE — Last season was coach "Bubber" Murphy's worst (5-5) in 21 years. Things are looking up, however, as he has 28 lettermen returning, including the fastest backfield in the school's history. Tailbacks Taylor Edwards and Gene Carney give the Raiders a terrific 1-2 running punch. Quarterback Dickie Thomas will be backed by sophs Bill Griffith and Bobby Gatlin, two excellent passers. James Mathews who missed all of '67 while on National Guard duty, should win the fullback spot. The offensive line is led by center John Beene, guard Andy Thompson, tackle Ralph Overton and end Steve Colquitt (6-3, 225) who should have a big year. Jamie Jamison, at slotback, may be one of the few to see double duty.

Linebacker corps is above average with Hunter Harris, Dave Duvall and Jimmy Dunn. Monster Gary Draper, OVC's best, defensive end Phil Watts and captain Charles Daniel should have great years again.

TENNESSEE TECH — Long unpredictable, Tech could settle down under new coach Don Wade and become a threat. Sophs Dave Fair and Dick Lassiter will vie for the quarterback spot. Both gained considerable game experience last season. Top gun in the attack is fullback Larry Schreiber (6,193) who is second only to Western's Dickie Moore. Halfbacks Terry Parks and Steve Dennison return. Tackle Hollis Bolin and middleguard Ed Ingram head the Eagle defense.

MURRAY STATE — Quarterback Larry Tillman, first in total offense and passing (190 completions in 380, 2,291 yards, 18 TDs, all league records), makes coach Bill Furgerson's Racers a threat. Tillman's targets, Harvey Tanner (88 catches, 1,019 yards) and Gerald Young (37 for 501 yards) return. Russ Hake will be at fullback again and soph Ken Pelot should help in the backfield. All-OVC linebacker Carl Chipman, end Vic Etheridge and middleguard Mike Marucca lead the defense.

MOREHEAD — Coach Guy Penny must rebuild the offensive line and find a quarterback. Top candidate is Lewis Rogan, 200-pound soph. Backfield returnees are All-OVC fullback Otto Gsell, halfback Lon Wesley and another senior fullback Paul Mincey. All-League tackle Dave Haverdick (6-3, 220) and his running mate Jim Fisher (6-2, 230) return to spearhead the defense. If a few of the best-ever crop of frosh come through, Morehead could surprise.

AUSTIN PEAY — The Governors hit bottom last year and coach Bill Dupes is faced with a rebuilding year. Key returnee is All-OVC end Harold Roberts, a freshman starter last season who ranked third in receiving with 56 catches for 669 yards and 11 TDs. Other returnees are quarterbacks Dennis Dyer and Rodney Collins and fullback Ronnie Hackney. Linemen include Doug Pittenger (6-2, 210), tackle Bruce Gibbs, (6-3, 240), guard Steve Keller and defensive end Mark Raby.

By Collie J. Nicholson

GRAMBLING — Coach Eddie Robinson (171-64-11), now in his 28th season, believes Grambling's gains outweigh losses at most positions but a demanding schedule will turn the heat on early. The team is not likely to match last year's 9-1 record, which included a 28-25 win over Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic. The big job is to get the defense up to the potency of the offense.

Given a "can't miss" rating by pro scouts, the Orange Blossom MVP James Harris passed for 1,346 yards and 17 TDs last season. He set up the Tigers' second score in the Classic with a 56-yard aerial and passed for their first score. Harris' top receiver is 185-pound flanker Charles Joiner who caught 36 aerials for 492 yards. Returning to the backfield are fullbacks Henry Jones (235), who scored in the victory over Florida A&M, and Terry Williams (220); and halfbacks Ben Stephens (186), Coleman Zeno (205), Alvin Richardson (190), Frank Lewis (185), Virgil Robinson (186), Hilton Crawford (195) and Willie Armstrong (215).

Another All-America candidate, in addition to Harris, is captain Richard Lee, a 165-pound tackle who is murderous at pressuring a passer and thwarting a rush. Other line stalwarts include 220-pound George Muse whose interception led to a score in the bowl win over the Rattlers, Clifford Gasper (285), John Gee (265), Ernest Sterling (250), Allen Montgomery (225), Edward Watson (220), John Mendenhall (215), Samuel Wallace (210) and Billy Manning (230).



EDD HARGETT (10), Texas' Aggies' All-America quarterback candidate, hands off to fullback BILL SALLEE as Aggies beat Texas, 10-7, for SWC title. Hargett set six passing records for A&M last fall. Below, BILL HOBBS, the Aggies' top defensive star, was AP All-America at linebacker and voted SWC Defensive Player of Year and tops in Cotton Bowl.



LOYDWAIN SCOTT is stand-out performer on defensive line in Texas' Southwest bid.

CHRIS GILBERT (right), top runner for Texas, hit for 2,099 yards and nine TDs.

DERYL COMER, split end, is capable receiver with pair of TDs for Longhorns.



TEXAS





By Jim Trinkle

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Southwest

AGGIES AND LONGHORNS AIMING FOR SWC SHOWDOWN BUT BEWARE OF SPOILERS

PREDICTIONS

Southwest

1. Texas	5. Texas Tech
2. Texas A&M	6. Rice
3. Arkansas	7. SMU
4. TCU	8. Baylor

Southland

1. U. Tex. Arlington	4. Lamar Tech
2. Arkansas State	5. Abilene Christian
3. Trinity	

Independents

1. Houston	4. Tarleton State
2. West Texas St.	5. Austin College
3. Texas Lutheran	6. Angelo State

Lone Star

1. Texas A&I	5. Howard Payne
2. Southwest Texas	6. McMurry
3. Stephen F. Austin	7. Sam Houston State
4. East Texas State	8. Sul Ross

Just as sure as turkey and dressing, Texas A&M and University of Texas will rattle each other's drumsticks Thanksgiving Day until the Southwest Conference football championship is decided before a national television gallery.

Perilous as the prediction business is, this is not the sort of prophecy that prompts a man to back it with his wife's egg money. Arkansas could ruin it in mid-October when the Razorbacks visit the Longhorns in Austin.

The Aggies, who won the title last year by winning six straight after dropping four in a row, could run into a Texas Tech raiding party as early as Oct. 12.

Holy Horned Frogs! Even TCU could grab the whole cheese, even though such dramatics would be slightly stupefying.

What's the old saw—stick with the champion if the quarterback is returning? Such are Texas A&M blessings, the return of Edd Hargett, who only knows how to win, and a raft of other splendid athletes.

Texas is weary of broken bones, patchwork knees and three years of finishing 6-4. The Longhorns again have the marvelous runner, Chris Gilbert; an embarrassment of manpower that includes Steve Worster, who could be the sophomore back of the year, and a good quarterback senior—Bill Bradley.

Arkansas plans to retouch its image with a team that can pass as well—and maybe more often—as it runs. There are lofty hopes for a brilliant aerial attack led by John Eichler and rookie passer Bill Montgomery. Coach Frank Broyles hired a former professional quarterback, Don Breaux, to polish his pitchers.

JT King, the Texas Tech coach, has sprung his share of surprises and this may be King's best team if Joe Matulich matures into the quarterback they expect him to. The Raiders play Texas in Lubbock in their second game.

In his second season as head coach at TCU, Fred Taylor, with a measure of luck and a good tailwind, could break into the top three. Much depends on his quarterbacks and halfback Ross Montgomery's underpinning. Junior college transfer Linzy Cole will appear as TCU's first Negro gridman.

Rice is still a year away unless Harold (Bo) Hagan can mold a couple of miracles. Watch for Robby Shelton, a quarterback who ex-Rice All-America Dick Maegle says reminds him of the legendary Doak Walker of SMU.

Jerry Levias in two years has torn apart SMU's school records for pass catching. The Ponies are aching for a quarterback who can throw a football far enough to catch the fleet 175-pound end. Jerry can catch it, no matter where it is or who is frisking him.

SMU has stunned the conference before—all the way to the Cotton Bowl after the 1966 season—and could again.

Baylor in its usual fashion will provide a quantity of pro-style thrills. It's a sensitive situation for coach John Bridgers. He has his orders—win or hang 'em up. If passing can win, Baylor can win.

All-America ballots must include the Bears' big tackle, Richard Stevens. Chris Gilbert is Texas' No. 1 hopeful and TCU is counting on guard James Ray. Jerry Levias has a good chance at national honors at end for SMU. Robby Shelton is Rice's favorite son and either Edd Hargett or linebacker Bill Hobbs, who made it as a junior, are packing Texas A&M's strongest bids.

Texas Tech lineman James Moylan and Arkansas tailback David Dickey are young men of All-America potential, too.

Prediction: Texas as new champion by the most delicate of margins. The Longhorns will be in their own Memorial Stadium against both their big

threats, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

Houston, which played before 274,458 Astrodome patrons in six home games last year, again is the power among the Southwest independents.

University of Texas at Arlington has the edge in the Southland Conference and Texas A&I must contend with Southwest Texas as the Lone Star Conference favorites. Tom Page is a new head coach at Sam Houston State, moving up from assistant.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

TEXAS—There seems no end to the talent romping through Darrell Royal's football corral. Texas always has a good share of premium players. Royal would be happy to give anyone his share of injuries the last two seasons.

Chris Gilbert, the best runner in Longhorn history with 2,099 yards, in good health is certain to make all the All-America checklists. He averaged five yards in 1967, scoring nine touchdowns in 205 carries.

His 96-yard dash against TCU was the longest scrimmage dash in conference record books. If the 178-pound senior covers 520 yards afoot this fall he will be the SWC all-time rushing leader.

Bill Bradley, a dashing quarterback with a knack for the long-gainer, is back to his best playing figure at 180 and eager to reclaim the admiration he won as a sophomore. He was Texas' No. 1 scorer last fall with 60 points, punted for a 41.8 average, ran for 443 steps and completed 72 of 153 passes for 1,181 yards.

Pat Sheehan, the state's most sought high school back in '66, makes his debut at tailback—behind Gilbert—after losing a season to a shoulder operation. Steve Worster, the bluest of schoolboy blue-chip recruits in '67, will shoot for the fullback slot held by Ted Koy, whose father and brother before him were Longhorn stars. Worster ran 115 times for a 4.7 average as a freshman, scoring eight TDs. He's 6-2 and 210.

Besides Gilbert and Bradley, All-Conference consideration can be predicted for offensive guard Danny Abbott, defensive guard Loyd Wainscott and end Deryl Comer.

Comer and Tom Higgins are deft receivers, as is wingback Randy Peschel. Bradley, James Street, Eddie Phillips and Monty Johnson all are considered good passers.

Glenn Halsell (5-10, 200) and Corby Robertson, a 6-1, 210-pounder, rank among the best linebacking twosomes in the country. Bill Attesis, a towering 250-pounder, is one of the league's best sophomores at tackle. Other strong sophs are Worster and linebacker Scott Henderson.

Tommy Rohrer and Tommy Souders are offensive tackles who do a good job. Warren Gremmel is Abbott's mate at guard and Ken Gidney is a fixture at center. Mack McKinney and Mike Perrin are fine defensive ends, operating with tackles Jim Williamson and Leo Brooks. Sophomores Fred Steinmark and Danny Lester are contenders for defensive backfield posts now held by Dick Watt and Denny Aldridge.

Depth is a feature in all areas and Texas expects to improve on its 6-4 mark of last year.

TEXAS A&M—The defending champions have much in their favor including 33 lettermen—seven All-Conference selections—and a 10-year league history in which the winner has repeated on every occasion except one.

Edd Hargett, the resourceful Aggie quarterback who set six A&M passing records last fall, returns as a firm All-America campaigner. Bill Hobbs, a wire service (A.P.) All-America as a junior, comes back as one of the country's best linebackers.

Flanker Bob Long, defensive tackle Rolf Krueger, safety Tom Maxwell, halfback Larry Stegent—the conference's sophomore back of 1967—and punter Steve O'Neal, who kicked for an average of 42.1 yards, are the All-SWC returnees.

Coach Gene Stallings' main concern is a lack of depth. There are some young animals in the offensive line—end Tommy Buckman, center Jack Kovar, tackle Carl Gough and Maxwell, who doubles at split end, are among them—but he must draw from a promising sophomore crop to shore up the thin places.

Wendell Housley, a 6-2, 210-pound halfback with 9.7 clockings in the sprints, and Stegent, a 6-1, 193-pounder with speed and power, are the two top rushers. Both averaged 3.5 yards last year. Stegent was the club's No. 1 traveler with 568 yards.

Most of the defenders who held Alabama to 17 points while their buddies were collecting 20 in the Cotton Bowl are dedicated to extending the A&M motto to: "The Aggies Are Back—Again."

Hobbs intercepted seven passes at linebacker, returning one 100 yards against TCU. Curley Hallman and Ross Brupbacher are quality defensive backs and the Aggies' defensive intensity in the line is the work of Krueger, Hobbs, linebacker Buster Adami, tackle Harvey Aschenbeck, end Jim Piper and middle guards Winston Beam and Lynn Odom.

Aschenbeck and Buckman, the tight end on Stallings' I-formation offense, also are considered All-Conference fodder.

Hargett, a good-looking player with 186 pounds on a six-foot frame, put together more big plays last year than any quarterback in the conference. He beat Texas Tech in the last 11 seconds with a 15-yard run—his only touchdown of the year—and passed to Long in the last 16 seconds to overhaul Texas.

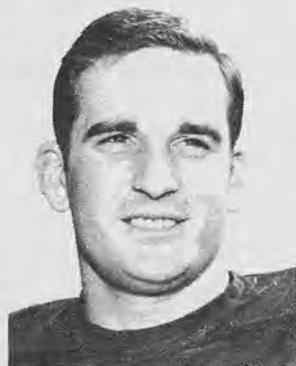
He passed for 14 touchdowns and 1,526 yards as a junior and in one game dealt the ball 49 times. In two seasons he has thrown 24 scoring aerials, completed 231 of 473, and located receivers for 3,058 yards.

ARKANSAS—Without sacrificing a sound running game, coach Frank Broyles plans to have the strongest passing attack Arkansas has had in a decade.

Coming off his worst season (4-5-1) since his Arkansas debut in 1958, Broyles will use two split receivers—Max Peacock (6-2, 180) and Mike Sigman (6-2, 205)—and two deep split backs to exploit three good passers.

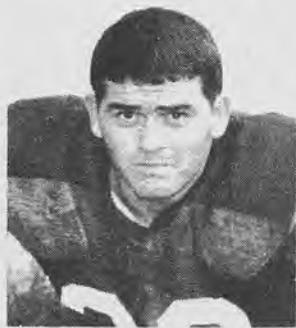
John Eichler is the quarterback of the moment. There are ambitious challengers, however, in senior letterman Gordon Norwood and sophomore Bill

TERRY DON PHILLIPS (below) will anchor defensive line for Arkansas at 230.



DAVID DICKEY, Arkansas tailback, tied for second in nation with 96 points.

GARY ADAMS, defensive back, is Porkers' top man on punt returns, 28 (290 yds.).



JAMES RAY, 225-pounder, is candidate for All-SWC honors as offensive guard.

NORM BULAICH (below, left), a 215-pound fullback, and ROSS MONTGOMERY, vet halfback, team up in TCU backfield. Ross pulled in 18 passes and ran for 739 yards while scoring 9 TDs for Horned Frogs.



Montgomery. Eichler started three games as a sophomore—passing for 395 yards and running for 228. Montgomery (6-0, 175) will be hard to deny. He set new Razorback passing records as a freshman, completing 55 of 97 for 734 yards.

David Dickey (6-1, 205) is a splendid tailback. His 16 touchdowns in 1967 tied him for second in national scoring. He's a sure-handed receiver. The fullback will be Glen Hockersmith (5-10, 190), who averaged 4.1 yards on 66 carries.

Junior Dennis Berner is the No. 1 flanker back. His big chore is holding off sophomore Chuck Dicus, who has good speed and can catch leather rockets.

The offensive line promises improvements. Six starters are back, including Peacock, who with 30 passes and 468 yards was the Porkers' best producer at end. Sigman was No. 3 receiver with 17 for 239 yards.

Tackle Webb Hubbell (6-4, 236), guard Jim Barnes (6-3, 235) and Pat May (6-2, 200) and center Rodney Brand (6-3, 210) are the other lettered offensive linemen. Bob Stankovich, a 240-pound junior college transfer, is considered a sure thing at tackle.

The interior line is a shade green. Jerry Dossey (6-4, 230) and Terry Don Phillips (6-2, 230) are a sterling set of tackles, and with end Tommy Dew (6-1, 205) are the other lettermen in the first defense. Cliff Powell (6-1, 205) and Lynn Garner (6-2, 195) were starting linebackers last year and

tailback Mike Hendren will help here in a possible position switch.

The secondary sparkles with Gary Adams, who was All-Conference as a sophomore two years ago. Terry Stewart and Tommy Dixon return with another year's seasoning.

Bob White is a strong placement kicker and junior college transfer John Black brings a 42-yard punting average to the foothills.

TCU—Fred Taylor goes into his second season as head coach with a stronger organization around him, the experience of 36 lettermen and a bristling corps of runners.

The Horned Frog leader must keep his players off Sick Call to improve on a 4-6 performance in 1967. And he must get 10 good games from quarterbacks Dan Carter and Ted Fay.

Ross Montgomery (6-3, 215) and Marty Whelan (5-10, 185) are swift, ill-tempered halfbacks. Norm Bulaich (6-1, 215) is a bustling fullback with a history of leg trouble. Sammy Rabb (6-1, 200) is a top hand at fullback.

Linzy Cole, a junior college transfer who led his conference in scoring, will be the first Negro athlete to play football for the Horned Frogs. He will play flanker, and he can fly.

Montgomery, who gained 700 yards as a junior and led the team in touchdowns with nine, is a good choice for the All-Conference ballots. So are offen-

sive guard James Ray (6-3, 225), end Bill Ferguson (6-4, 215), defensive tackle Clay Mitchell (6-2, 215) and safety Billy Lloyd.

Ferguson handles his height easily and is a superior catcher. He pulled in 27 passes for 419 yards last year.

Fay, a sophomore quarterback in '67, threw only twice. Both went for good gains and Taylor feels a 1.000 completion average deserves a long look for the 6-1, 190-pound junior. Carter threw for 559 yards as the No. 2 quarterback and ran for 204 more.

TCU has plenty of defensive gristle, Larry Adams is an excellent guard and shaped in the mold of a long line of outstanding Frog forwards at 6-4, 225. Mitchell and Terry Shackelford (6-1, 210) are the tackles and Donnie Terveen (6-3, 230) a strong guard. Defensive halfbacks Mike Hall and Robbie Mayfield join safeties Charles Brightwell and Lloyd to form an experienced deep defense.

On a quick call to action the first offense would have Ferguson and Fred Nix (6-2, 205) at ends, Charley Bales (6-3, 220) and Fred Barber (6-1, 215) at tackles, Bill Riley (6-0, 210) and James Ray at guards, with Rick Shedd (6-1, 220) at center.

The backfield would be Carter or Fay at the throttle, Montgomery and Whelan at halfbacks and either Bulaich or Rabb at fullback, with Cole on call at flanker.

TEXAS TECH—The Raiders could better last year's 6-4 record if coach J T King finds a couple of strong replacements in his offensive line.

Joe Matulich, who directed the Red Raiders to two closing victories in 1967, passed for 507 yards and a 44 per cent average in his fill-in roles while carrying 52 times for a 4.8 yards average. An extension of these figures could mean Tom Sawyer—the namesake of Mark Twain's boyhood classic—may go back to painting picket fences. Not really. Sawyer is Tech's No. 2 quarterback and an exceptional passer.

Tech teams usually are noted for their offensive horsepower. The Raiders use pro variations off what King calls a "tandem I." There is backfield muscle in halfbacks Jimmy Bennett and Roger Freeman, a 195-pound senior who gained 222 yards and lost only one in 50 carries.

Fullback Jacky Stewart made some All-Conference lists as a junior. He has an explosive replacement in 208-pound Tony Butler.

Kevin Ormes, noted for instant acceleration at safety, will get an offensive trial and may be the breakaway runner Tech needs.

The Raiders' first Negro varsity player will be split end Danny Hardaway, a swift sophomore with broken field savvy. Another sophomore and good catcher is Johnny Odom, for whom King predicts a fine college career. Lou Breuer is a proven tight end who caught nine passes for 124 yards last year.

Thirty-three lettermen reported on a spring training squad whose experience was emphasized by 27 seniors and 24 juniors.

Elsewhere on front-line offense are Bobby Allen at split end, Mike Holladay and Mike Patterson at tackles, Mike Wuest and Don King at guards and Jackie Boo at center. King, who is 5-11 and 211,

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and Patterson (6-1, 231) are all right and a yard wide.

One of the best defensive tackles on any campus should be James Moylan (6-3, 240) who was All-Conference as a junior. Other defenders of note are Richard Campbell and Barney Oliver, defensive ends who were on Tech's well-equipped redshirt squad last fall; tackle Leon Lovelace, a 6-5, 245-pounder, middle guard Fred Norwood and linebackers Dennis Lane and Fred Warren.

If a knee that 219-pound George Cox hurt last year responds, he will be a quality addition at defensive end.

Ronnie Rhoads and Jerry Watson are the defensive halfbacks. Ormes is available for safety duty along with Larry Alford.

RICE—The Owls, competing for customers against the Astrodome cartel—Houston University, Houston Oilers and resident heroes, the Astros—say they're in show biz, baby.

"We'll be more wide open," says Bo Hagan, who directed the Owls to a 4-6 maiden season as head coach last fall. "We'll run wide and throw more—split receivers to both sides."

He is talking about Robby Shelton, a rollout quarterback with a good arm, an elusive running gait and a rage to win. And he's talking about Larry Davis, a swift split end whose 54 catches for 708 yards was the nation's No. 11 receiving statistic last year. They are among 23 lettermen.

The Owls can draw from an outstanding set of sophomores and have a fair share of reliable veterans—13 seniors and 14 juniors. Eleven were starters.

Leland Winston (6-4, 245) won A.P. nomination as an All-Conference offensive tackle. Wingback Dan Van Winkle has played split end and punted for a 37.3 average and is a capable runner.

Pascual Piedfort is one of the league's best defensive backs and even doubled at quarterback when Shelton was hurt early in '67.

Gene Auldrige (6-5, 220) and Steve Bradshaw (6-4, 208) are strong defensive tackles. Ronnie Sollack, a dangerous punt retriever, is a defensive back but will see spot duty on offense as Van Winkle's relief. Wayne Kennedy is a dependable center with good heft at 6-2, 225.

Jack Faubion (6-1, 180) is one of the Owl sophs expected to break in as a split end. He has the instincts of a sure receiver. Charles Blackburn and Larry Caldwell are first-term prospects at tailback in Rice's slot-T attack. It is one of the "iffy" positions.

The first backfield lines up with Shelton dealing off to Caldwell (6-2, 195), fullback Tony Conley (6-2, 205) and Van Winkle at wingback.

The ends will be Davis and Steve Pritchard (6-3, 200), with Gene Hinyard (6-0, 214) and Winston the tackles. Kennedy will be flanked by guards Frank Mandola (5-10, 210) and Tommy Peel (6-3, 200).

SMU—The most exciting player in the Southwest Conference is the Mustangs' Jerry Levias, the tightly-wound little end who owns eight school records for pass receptions and kickoff returns.

This is a year, however, when SMU must find someone who can throw to him. Last year's conference passing and total offense leader, Mike Livingston, is gone. His heirs are sophomores Chuck Hixson and Wayne Delameter, both held out of action in 1967. Hixson (6-2, 195) is a good passer, while Delameter (170) has an edge running.

SMU has runners galore. The best ones are halfbacks Mike Richardson, a stumpy senior of 5-9 and 180 pounds, and Frank Stringer, and fullback Pinky Clements, a powerful 210-pounder.

Coach Hayden Fry's offensive line is one that has been under fire. Levias, who caught 54 passes for 724 yards and seven touchdowns, joins redshirted sophomore Ken Fleming (6-1, 195) at end. Keith Cupples (6-1, 210) and All-Conference candidate Terry May (6-3, 210) are fine tackles and Que Brittain (6-1, 207) is one of the solid guards in the league. Kemp McMillon (5-11, 207) is the other guard, with Stan Poulos (6-1, 205) at center.

Mike Mitchell (6-2, 200) is one of the better defensive ends and teams with Tommy Fraser (6-2, 193). Bill Wright (6-4, 230) and Jim Johnston (6-2, 216) are the tackles on defense and 5-11, 195-pound R. D. Crenshaw is at middle guard.

Bruce Portillo (6-0, 190) is one of the dependable linebackers. With him is senior letterman Don White (215).

Jimmy Livingston (5-10, 175) is a fine safety and divides deep responsibilities with Daryl Doggett (5-8, 170), who was switched from offense. Albon Head (6-1, 175) is a veteran cornerback, with Danny Gordon (5-11, 185) on the other side. The defensive secondary is thin and considered one of SMU's emergency areas but the main problem is producing a quarterback.

Levias in two seasons wrote new SMU records for most passes caught in a game (10), most caught in a season (57), most caught in career (75, with 10 games still to play), most aerial yards in game (169, which is second in SWC records), most in season (724) and most aerial gains in career (1,144).

His 21 kickoff returns for 394 yards also went into the Mustang books last fall—as well as tying for second in the league records—and 36 for 787 yards in his career won places both in SMU and SWC (second place) statistics.

The top sophomores are expected to be Fleming, Delameter, Wright, Johnston, tackle Bill Line and linebacker Joe Stutts.

BAYLOR—Heavy, heavy hangs over John Bridgers' head. The Baylor coach must produce a winner for mutinous alumni who resent the year's contract extension given him after last season's 1-8-1 thrashing.

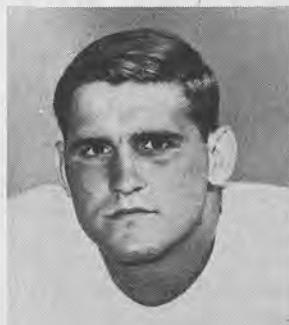
Quarterback and offensive line are Baylor's big



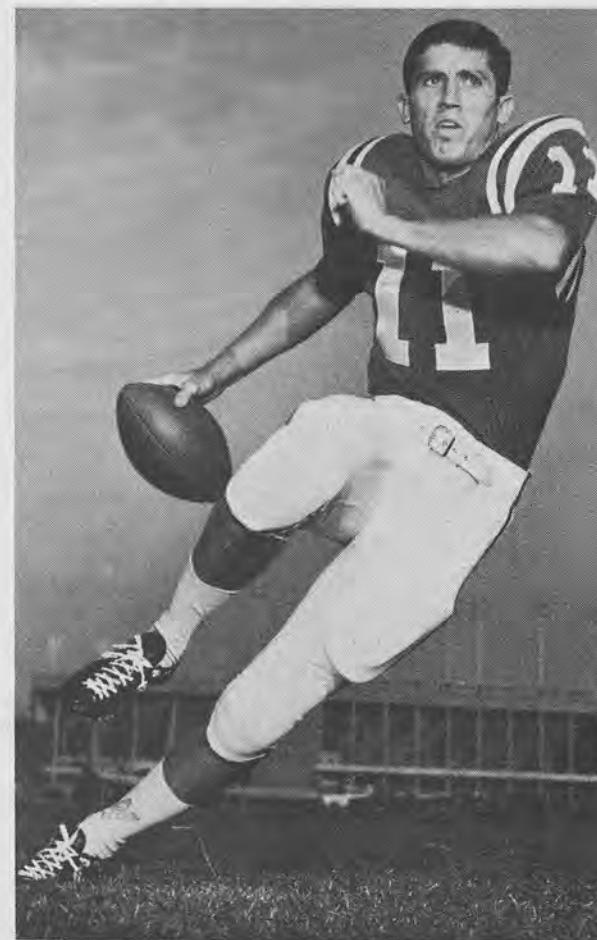
JIM MOYLAN, Texas Tech's top defensive player, is co-captain as star tackle.



JACK STEWART, Raider FB, made 333 yards in 54 rushes in last campaign.



DICK VAN WINKLE, Rice wingback, is a good blocker and caught 17 passes for 298 yards.



ROBBY SHELTON is back at quarterback after injuries and is key man in Owl plans.

pluses. And Bridgers hired Jack Green from Kansas' coaching staff to convert the Bear defense to the five-man front—with a roving linebacker called a "monster"—used so effectively by Arkansas.

The pass is a basic offensive weapon at Baylor. This year Alvin Flynn is backed by premium sophomores Steve Stuart and Laney Cook.

Bridgers admires the overall talent of his offensive whips. All-Conference tackle Richard Stevens is a candidate for national recognition at 6-5 and 235 pounds. John Kelly (6-2, 220) handles the other tackle very capably. Ex-tackle Calvin Hunt (6-3, 217) is firmly settled at center. Bob Stephenson (6-2, 211) and Richard Dennard (6-2, 215) are strong veteran guards.

Bridgers calls Ted Gillum one of the best blocking tight ends in recent Baylor history at 6-6 and 215. Gary Alexander, who caught 10 passes for 128 yards in 1967, and Mark Lewis will divide time at split end.

Derek Davis, an All-SWC frosh last fall, must unseat junior letterman Jerry Smith to start at flanker. Swift Don Huggins, who won a scholarship during the spring, also has flanker ambitions.

Pinky Palmer—who totaled 333 yards in 94 carries last year—and Brian Blessing lend strength at fullback. A cranky knee is the only thing to prevent John Westbrook from returning to sophomore form at halfback. He averaged 4.5 yards as a rookie but fell to 3.5 as a junior. Gene Rogers is a likely starter at tailback.

Stevens, Palmer and defensive back Jacky Allen could be All-League nominees. Defensive comforts hinge on surprising Tommy Reaux (6-1, 220), a fine tackle who entered school without a scholarship, or 226-pound Walter Groth, another tackle. Family-sized Earl Maxfield, who weighs 234, is bidding for an interior assignment also.

As "monster," sophomore Tommy Bambrick is a leading candidate for a role as a defensive ogre. Trent Phipps is the No. 1 nose guard and inside linebackers are O. B. Goolsby and sophomore Randy Cooper, who promises to be a fine one.

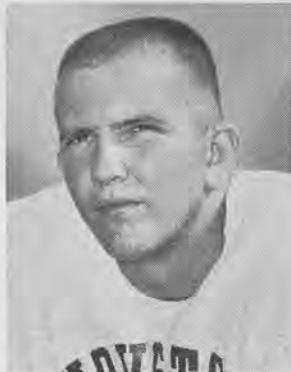
INDEPENDENTS

HOUSTON—Bill Yeoman's Cougars have the intention, and quite possibly the material, to break into the nation's Top Ten. The only serious problem is

EARL MAXFIELD, 6-3 and 234, gives Baylor defense plenty of heft and power.



JACK ALLEN, Bears' defensive back, is candidate for All-Southwest honors.



BILL CLOUD, Houston iron man, is sparkplug on line for nation's top offense.



PAUL GIPSON, Houston back, was 7th nationally on 1,100 yards and 11 scores.

in the offensive line, and if the attack this season is any less awesome, well, last year the defense was 10th in the nation and may, if anything, be improved.

With dipsy-doodle Warren McVea departed, the Cougar rushing attack is left in the hands of two big men only a little less fast than McVea. Paul Gipson gained 1,100 yards rushing last year. The 205-pounder moves to halfback, with Carlos Bell (6-5, 225), a fugitive from the basketball team, at fullback. Bell, a 10-flat sprinter, averaged 9.9 yards on 14 carries.

Junior Ken Bailey (210) inherits the quarterback job while Calvin Achey (180) will be the flanker. As backup man in 1967 Bailey passed for 346 yards.

Sophomore Elmo Wright (190) and Paul Daulong (210) are the ends, with Bill Cloud (220) and Chuck Odom (250) at tackles, Bill Bridges (225) and Mike Smith (210) at guards and Pat Pryor the center. Cloud, a three-year starter, will be one of the best in the country, but both guards are non-lettermen.

Twenty letter winners are available, and some of the best are on defense. The line, Robert Hall (225), Jerry Gardner (208), Cliff Larsen (230) and Jerry Drones (191) returns intact.

Phil Jones (200), Wade Phillips (210) and either Glen Graef (186) or Mike Johnston (205) will be the linebackers. Johnny Peacock, Mike Simpson and Paul Shires, all of whom started some of the time last season, return to the secondary. Peacock led the team last year with four interceptions.

If the blocking develops, Houston could again muster the sort of running game which led the nation last year. The Cougars arrived as a major independent with victories over Michigan State and Georgia. They have a lot going for them—Yeoman's imaginative offense, the stiff defense, and the Astrodome.

In six games under glass last year, Houston lost only to North Carolina State.

WEST TEXAS STATE—In Canyon, Texas, they say Eugene (Mercury) Morris exposes a big, red "S" when he takes off his jersey, and Morris' presence is a big reason the Buffaloes will be double-tough.

Morris (195) romped for 1,274 yards last year,

using 9.7 speed and a weight-lifter's strength (he can break a tackle by flexing his muscles), and is boomed for All-America honors. But Morris isn't the whole story for Joe Kerbel's team, which went 7-3 last year and won in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Back with him are quarterback Roy Winters (180), who passed for 1,552 yards, and fullbacks Duane Thomas (220) and Albie Owens (215). The flankers are Gary Clark (195) or Charles Henderson, with veterans Dick Flynn (180) and Byron Jones (220) at ends.

Kerbel thinks he has a fine wall in front, with Larry Brazen (225) and A. Z. Drones (250) at tackle, Eddie Golecki (240) and Dag Azam (235) at guard and son Joe Kerbel Jr. (206) at center.

The defense, cleft for 207 points last year, will be improved, although only four lettermen will start. Potentially outstanding are linebacker Jesse Powell (200), guard Willie Brown (240), linebacker Stan Hansen (225), tackle Mark Sindel (225) and guard Don Tate (240). The four-deep secondary has been rebuilt, with Billy Lantow (170) the only returning starter.

TEXAS LUTHERAN—The Bulldogs are still building, but should make noticeable strides with 18 starters returning. Fred Hightower greets a crew of experienced backs, and should have a formidable passing attack from quarterbacks Pat Bailey (170) and Ricky Amick (170) and split end Roy Maas (175). Kent Richter (175) and Chuck Rinn (175) will be the halfbacks, with Manuel Esparza (195) at fullback.

The defense is anchored to end Charles Beemecke (195) and tackle Ricky Lamascus (195). A strong secondary will be led by safety David Doerfler (170). Help is expected from linebacker Melvin Boelter (195), a transfer from Texas A&I.

TARLETON STATE—The Texans, coming off a 1-8 season with 17 returning starters, have the makings for a wondrous air game. Now if coach Hobart Lytal can just locate blockers and tacklers, Tarleton could show a definite improvement.

Key man on offense is quarterback J. D. McMahon (180), who has passed for 3,300 yards in two seasons. He has able receivers in end Harlan Wuensch (175) and flanker Jody Wosham (170). Eddie Douglas (170) is a 10-flat man at tailback, with 200-pound Larry Hefley at fullback.

Second-team Little All-America guard Richard Smith (230) and center James Medley (195) are the best returning offensive linemen, and Jerry Jones (245) has been shifted from defense to the other guard.

Defensive tackles Wayne Morse (235) and Sherrill Grubbs (260) and guards Roger Smith (220) and Ray Avery (215) are satisfactory. The linebackers have more experience this year, and Mike Littleton goes to defense to bolster last year's green secondary. Sprinter Bill Lewis (165) and Dale Brock (175) will team with him.

AUSTIN COLLEGE—If his rookie runners come through, Floyd Gass could match or even improve

upon the 6-3 records of the past two years. He has a veteran defense, a good passer and fine receivers.

Wesley Eben is the chucker, and he threw for 1,500 yards. Flanker Roland Rainey is a 9.7 dash man, and the ends are John Menefee (205) and Ronnie Hagood. Neil Crockett comes from safety to put his 9.9 speed at tailback, with Dan Claussen (185) taking over fullback. In front of them the standouts are tackle Steve Josephson (210) and guard Bob Sheffield (190).

On defense, safety Don Fields (190) has picked off 19 enemy aerials in two seasons and has a good secondary mate in Chris Nyvall (195). Tackles are Tom Baker (230) and Steve Hays (205), with Dee Dearen (200) a good end. The middle guard chores fall to 175-pound sophomore Larry Ivy, who isn't intimidated a bit by bigger men. R. J. Hagood and Jerry Moore will back the line, with Larry Elliott (200) either at end or monsterman.

ANGELO STATE—It's not often a coach loses most of his team, replaces the departed ones with freshmen and sophomores and feels he'll have a stronger squad, but that's the case with Ram mentor Max Bumgardner. He has only two seniors.

The best is Don Burrell (6-3, 180), a great receiver and only a junior. Billy Johnson (175) and transfer Mike Sutherlin will contest at quarterback. Charles Washington (175) is the running back, Kenny Newman (170) the flanker and Jim Rodriguez and Phil Danaher share fullback.

Up front, Mark Maneval (200) is a veteran center, but freshmen Roy Bingham (215) and Allen Sikes (215) are the guards. Transfer Joe Marthijohnni is the tight end and freshmen are in the picture at tackle, too.

Sikes and Mike Ott (230) join Maneval and Martin Allen in the defensive line, Bob Sims (200) is a fine linebacker, teaming with Danaher and Danny Slaughter. Bobby Pharigo (170), Gary Gaines (180), Bobby Menchaca and Martin Williams form a solid secondary.

TEXAS A&I—Gil Steinke's Javelinas won nine in a row and the Lone Star title last year. Twenty-five lettermen return, including 10 defensive starters. Naturally, that defense is a strong point, and stronger at tackle, perhaps, than elsewhere. Quintin Holtz (220) and Ray Hickl (215) will both be candidates for post-season honors. Carlos Saldana (190) is already All-Conference, Butch Riley (220) is a sturdy linebacker and Larry Pullin made All-Texas at safety.

Don Washington (185) and Phelan Allee (210) must come through as runners to provide good balance on offense. The passing attack will be formidable, with Little All-America Dwayne Nix (183) at split end and James Respondek (215) at tight end catching and either Karl Douglas (200) or Gene Walkoviak (170) throwing. Douglas was something of a sensation at times last year as a freshman.

In front of them is a strong line led by tackles Gene Kubelka (235) and Ron Fielding (250). In short, the Lone Star race gets topsy-turvy, but A&I is the champion and still slugging.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—The Bobcats' only loss last year was to Texas A&I. Bill Miller's SWT team suffered more at graduation than most, though, and new backs must come through for the Bobcats to make another such bid.

Cliff Mitchell (180), makes a transition from end to quarterback. His ball carriers will be halfbacks Eddie Howell (185) and Kenny Baldwin (180) and fullback Teddy Grabarkawitz (185). They have the advantage of a veteran offensive line. Center Tommy Head (225), guard John Luna (235) and end Wade Key (235) were among the best in Texas last year and guard Mike Horak (235) is another standout.

Linebacker Wayne Daigle (220) heads the defense, where much is expected from tackles John Curbow (240) and Dennis Gorka (215) and end Clyde Cockrum (200). Mike Montgomery (185) is a newcomer who should help in the rebuilt secondary.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Travis Hughes has found a quarterback, the missing ingredient lately for the Lumberjacks, and expects a much more potent offense. If a top general and speed can win, then SFA will be a strong contender despite only 16 lettermen from a 4-6 team.

Robert Pierce (185) is the man, a strong-armed lad who had a marvelous junior college record. The rest of the backfield includes 9.3 sprinter Andy Hopkins and Henry Smith (187) at tailback, Charles Lindsey at fullback and Gary Lewallen (200) at flanker.

Another honest 9.3 man, Jimmy White, will be at split end, with Ronnie Hawthorne (200) on the other side. Gary Jeter (218) and Lewis Coullate (225) are the tackles, with Lubbie Whitmire (205) a veteran guard and Mike Johnson (205) at center.

While the offense will be stronger, the defense may be weaker. End Mike McBee is the only returning starter, and will be paired with Roland Collom, a sophomore. Tackle positions will go to David King (235) and either Harold Tutt (210) or Jim Gaskey (220). Randy Duke (200) and Pat Holloman (210) are the linebackers, and White will spend some time in the secondary, with Rayford Smith (175) and Johnny Whitecotton (190).

EAST TEXAS—There's due to be a scramble in the middle of the Lone Star race, and East Texas State will be in the fight with an experienced, if still young, team. Seventeen returning starters are supported by some promising new talent.

Jim Dietz, injured last year, takes over at quarterback in a backfield featuring sizzling runner Arthur James (170) and sophomore fullback Bill Allison, a transfer from Arkansas. Richard Houston (200) or Mike Myers (10) will be at wingback.

In the line, tackle Chadwick Brown (235) and end Tom Black (192) are All-Star candidates. Other standouts are guards Tom Oglesby and Ralph Weaver and tackle Jay Johnson (223).

Ernest Hawkins' defenders are less experienced, but Bruce Butler (218) and Grady Ivy (198) are good linebackers. Soph Bill Hastings (270) and Jack Herrington (225) will be guards, with Wayne Mardis (230) and Tim Smith (195) at tackle.

HOWARD PAYNE—Joe James' Yellow Jackets contended last year with a 7-3 record, and could match that team's third place conference finish if James can pull a QB and a defensive secondary out of his hat.

The runners are available, especially fullback Bill Ingram (182), who romped for 738 yards last season, and 9.6 swiftie James Harris at tailback. Kirk Wall (170) will be the wingback.

Warren Studdard (218), last year's top receiver, and Ernie Storms (175) will be ends. The middle of the line is in good hands with center Lance Grandbury (210) and guards Kent Bachtel (214) and Charles Airheart (200), although depth is a problem.

Linebackers Don Childs (226) and Jim Farrell (214) are standouts, along with defensive tackle John Benson (235). Milton Morgan (220) will be the other tackle, with Ken Cansler (190) holding down one end.

McMURRY—Defense is the name of the game for the Indians, who led the Lone Star in that department while rising to a tie for third. This season Buddy Fornes' troops could challenge for the title if a few line replacements are found.

The offensive line will be built around center Gordon Hubenak (230), the team's best blocker, and split end Gary Pittard (195). Richard Puckett (178) is a veteran quarterback, with Jerry Andrus (170) and Joe Gillespie (180) at tailback, sophomore Chuck Anderson (200) at fullback and Larry Coffman (175) at wingback.

Drawing raves on defense is big, mobile Chester Dougherty (6-3, 208), who plays both linebacker and cornerback and is All-Conference material. Among his co-workers are sizable lads like tackle John Bentley (235) and end Tally Windham (230).

Eleven of Fornes' 21 lettermen (from a 6-4 team) are seniors, and there are 17 starters returning.

SAM HOUSTON—Tom Page moves into the head coaching job with only a handful of lettermen, but some very good newcomers. If he can fashion a defense to match the offense, the Bearcats could improve on last year's 3-6 finish.

Holdover quarterback Augie Capella (175) is a good one, as is sophomore fullback Bryan Christen (195). James Haywood, a skittering runner at tailback, and wingback Gary Schutte are both junior college transfers with potential.

The line is the brightest spot. The ends are Don Labay and Paul Wenzel, both veterans. The interior will be large, and led by tackles George Wright (260) and Nathan Nance (255), standout sophomore Charles Hendricks (245) at center and guard David Munden (215).

Wenzel, Bill Rogers (212), Hendricks and Labay will double on defense, where the experience is nil. Best of the returnees are tackle Jack Heard (240), end Rick Darling (215) and linebacker David Richardson (200), but Page looks for quick help from some prize freshmen.

SUL ROSS—The Lobos went from top (1965) to bottom (1967) and now want to climb back, but they need help on defense. The offense is well-set, with

Joe Priest back at the throttle, good runners and catchers and a fine offensive line. Priest (170) threw for 1,500 yards last year, flanker Jacob Henry is a 9.3 sprinter who has scored 25 touchdowns in three seasons while Danny Foust and Kirk Looney are proven runners.

Basil Shields stands out at center. Others who sparkle up front are guard Don Malone (235) and tackles Larry Hargrove (6-5, 235) and Roger Anderson (220).

Transfers must ripen to make the improvement on defense, but end Dwayne Richters (220) is expected to be of immediate help.

SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

U. of TEXAS AT ARLINGTON—The Rebels, who capped a 9-1 season with a strong bowl showing, have only to plug a couple of graduation gaps. Coach Burley Bearden has 27 lettermen and a high level of quality. If classy sophomores like Don Morrison (225), Richard Harbin (208) and Philip Berry (215) can replace departed Little All-Americans in the line, the Rebs could feast.

Mike Baylor (185) has led UTA to a 16-3 record since he took the quarterback reins. Last year he threw for 1,384 yards. Danny Griffin (216) is a top fullback, while Keith Luft and Tim Christy are rugged runners. Receiving is a strong point, with Jimmy Thomas (215), Dick Hill (205) and Mike Buchanan (185) on hand. Thomas last year snared 35 passes for 721 yards and has 9.7 speed.

Tackle Jerry McLaughlin (235) and guard Greg Bailey (245) shore up the offensive line, but the sophomores and squadman center Billy Kornegay (205) are yet to be tested.

The defense will be an all-letterman unit, headed by end Tony Patridge (6-7, 210), tackle Weldon Grisham (215), linebacker Fred Gough (215), rover Mike Stamps (184) and ace halfback Jim Marcum (180). Good sophomores are available here, too, especially linebacker Fred Bolton and halfback Robert Evans.

ARKANSAS STATE—Bennie Ellender rebuilds this year after losing almost all his backs, both on offense and defense, from a 4-5 team which claimed third place in the Southland race. However, he has some good newcomers.

Cecil LaGrone, who started four games last season, gets the nod at quarterback, with a challenge from James Hamilton (200). Veterans Frank McGuigan (204) and Denny Burns man the fullback position, with former quarterback Kevin McClelland (175) moving to wingback. The tailback job could go to freshman Bubba Waldrup (165).

Center Dan Buckley (211), tackles Mike Hinrichs (240) and Jackie Smith (215), guards Manuel Montes (200) and Don DeMaine (216) and end Virgil Peyton (217) are top returnees in the offensive line.

Bill Bergey (225) is an All-America candidate at linebacker. The defensive front will be big, with Clovis Swinney (240) and Ken Bennett (210) at tackles, Charles Hinrichs (215) at guard and Gary

Crane (220), Tommy Howard and Mike Everett available at end.

TRINITY—The Tigers will be stronger, and could even challenge for one of the top rungs. Earl Gartman has 30 letterman, including 21 who started, from a 3-7 team.

The story again will be defense, with a stout line built around tackle Greg Lens (275) and ends Joe Manak (210) and William Hines (210) and fine linebacking from Tommy Chenault (175), Andy Erwin (190) and John Steele (21). Transfer Rocky Goodman (225) could also help, while Mike Curry (185) and Charles Rizzo (185) should bolster the secondary.

There is experience on offense, too, where two veteran quarterbacks are available. Ronnie Carpenter (185) passed for 860 yards last year but has competition from David Reynolds (165). Terry Parsons (190), Gary Champion (190) and 9.2 track man Clyde Glosson (180) return at halfback, with A. D. Arnic (210) at fullback.

Walter Huntley (185) is a fast split end, and grabbed 31 passes. The front wall will be solid in the middle with center Stan Schooler (210) and guard Jim Anderson (200).

LAMAR TECH—Vernon Glass lost 15 lettermen, including seven All-Conference men, from his 7-3, second place team of 1967. All 15 were starters, and the Cardinals face a long season if capable replacements aren't quickly found.

There is some top talent on hand, like speedy tailback Kenny Montgomery (170). A top ground-gainer, Montgomery is joined by new faces. Bobby McDowell is the quarterback, with Dennis Porter or Johnny Lee at fullback and Hoy Blanteon at flanker.

Up front, returning tackles Ken Thompson (242) and Ernie Husmann (230) stand out with split end Ronnie Gebauer (157), center Darrell Mingle (220).

The tackles are strong on defense, with Richard Cummings (233) lining up with Ronnie Potts (242). Barry Lussier (6-5, 235) is a tough end. George Williams (188) and newcomer Lotice Cole (175) head the secondary.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—The Wildcats have a new coach, Wally Bullington, and 27 letterman from last year's 3-6 team. This may be the year they climb out of the Southland cellar.

Good runners are on hand in tailbacks Kenneth Smith (215) and Trent Lancaster (175), wingback V. T. Smith (170) and fullbacks Ben Jennings and Nick Pattillo. Two sophomores, Jim Lindsey (175) and Forrest Lane (175) are quarterback candidates.

The line must open holes for blasters like Ken Smith, and will be built around center Bob Keyes (220), guard Ronnie Tiner (190) and tackle Bob Rash (240). Bill Lockey (200) is a good end, with help from transfer Bob Bearden (178).

Last year ACC sometimes started several freshmen, mostly on defense. This year there is more experience, especially from guard Joe Foster, linebacker Courtney King and ends Chip Bennett (225) and Roger Smith (205).



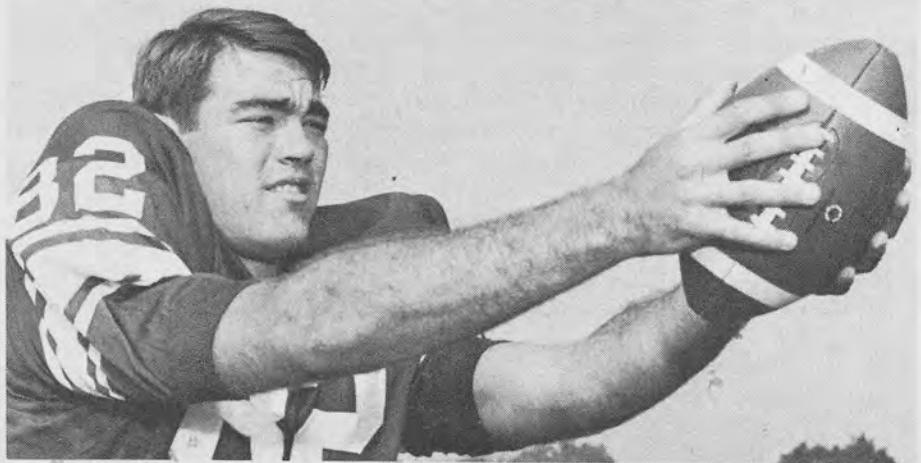
BOBBY DOUGLASS, Kansas' All Big 8 Back of Year, had 1,741 yards on total offense, scored 7 TDs and passed for 7.

JOHN ZOOK, Jayhawks' defensive end, led team in tackles last season and is an outstanding All-America candidate.



BOBBY WARMACK (11), Oklahoma quarterback, gets off winning pass against Kansas as STEVE OWENS, All-Big Eight tailback, stands ready to ward off enemy.

STEVE ZABEL, Oklahoma's tight end whose close-in blocking made the Sooners' weakside running plays go all year, has shifted to linebacker for this Big 8 bid.





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Big Eight and Missouri Valley

SOONERS ARE TOUGH TO DISLODGE IN BIG 8; VALLEY TITLE HAS LOOK OF EAGLES

PREDICTIONS

Big Eight

1. Oklahoma	5. Colorado
2. Kansas	6. Oklahoma State
3. Nebraska	7. Kansas State
4. Missouri	8. Iowa State

Missouri Valley

1. North Texas State	4. Cincinnati
2. Memphis State	5. Louisville
3. Tulsa	6. Wichita State

Independents

1. Drake	3. Parsons
2. Bradley	4. Omaha

North Central

1. North Dakota State	5. South Dakota
2. South Dakota State	6. Morningside
3. Northern Iowa	7. Augustana
4. North Dakota	

For months now predictors have been having nightmares trying to figure the outcome of the Big Eight and Missouri Valley football races. Is it better to pick a darkhorse or ride with the champion? Well, logic doesn't always pay off in the sporting world but this should be the year it does. Therefore, the Oklahoma Sooners and the North Texas State Eagles should sit astride the throne again.

North Texas State certainly won't have any cakewalk. For one thing, highly-rated Memphis State competes for the title for the first time. Secondly, Tulsa should be much improved and ready to make a serious challenge again.

Although Oklahoma doesn't figure to lead the nation in defense as it did last year by allowing only 6.8 points a game and the defense could be a real trouble spot, the Sooners won't yield their Big Eight crown without a struggle. Offensively, they should be better than ever.

There is better balance than ever before. Kansas, which tied for last place in 1966, moved up to deadlock favored Colorado last year. Nebraska, which dropped to a tie for fifth after four straight championships, seems ready to make another bid for top honors. Missouri always is in the running and Colorado can't be counted out.

Kansas State, rolling along on a revitalized program under the direction of Vince Gibson, former

Tennessee aide, will open the season in a new stadium seating 35,000. That brings the total seating capacity at Big Eight schools up to 394,826, an increase of 152,000 in the last 20 years. Wichita State has announced plans to enlarge its stadium from 19,500 to 42,000.

After a turnover last year that brought in six new coaches, the only new faces will be at Iowa State, where Johnny Majors moved from an assistant's job at Arkansas to replace Clay Stapleton, who retired to become full-time athletic director, and at Wichita State, where Eddie Kriewel advanced from Wichita West H.S. to return to his alma mater as successor to Boyd Converse, who resigned after one season.

The Valley long has been known as a wide-open offensive league, with the major emphasis on passing and pro-sized linemen. This year will be no exception. North Texas State has the nation's No. 1 passing battery in quarterback Steve Ramsey, who threw for 21 touchdowns, and Ronnie Shanklin, who caught 13 of them. Ricky Thurow at Memphis State is another highly rated quarterback and Tulsa undoubtedly will have a top-notch passer emerge from a three-way battle for regular duty.

Among the most touted linemen are North Texas State's Joe Greene, a 6-4, 274-pound defensive tackle; Louisville's Lee Bougess, 6-3, 215, defensive end; and Tulsa's 6-7, 281 linebacker, Luke Blair.

Although the Big Eight has been noted for its grind-'em-out offenses and rock-ribbed defenses, the seven returning regular quarterbacks combined last season to throw the ball for an average of more than 1,000 yards each. There'll be a dogfight for top honors among Kansas' Bob Douglass, Oklahoma's Bob Warmack, Colorado's Bob Anderson, Kansas State's Bill Nossek, Oklahoma State's Ronnie Johnson, Iowa State's John Warder and Nebraska's Frank Patrick. The leading rusher last year, Oklahoma's Steve Owens, also returns.

Up front, the "all" pickers will be watching intently such standouts as Kansas State's pass receiving ace, Dave Jones; Mike Montler, Colorado tackle; Jon Kolb, Oklahoma State center; John Zook, Kansas end; and Mike Schnitker, Colorado end. All gained All-Big Eight honors last season.

BIG EIGHT

OKLAHOMA—It's difficult for coach Chuck Fairbanks, who guided Oklahoma to a 9-1 record plus an Orange Bowl victory in his debut last year, to

draw much sympathy when he talks about having to improve the Sooner offense. After all, he has eight returning starters in addition to Steve Owens, the No. 2 tailback who merely led the conference in rushing (808 yards) and scoring (72 points) although he didn't start a game.

The defense was hit hard by graduation after the Sooners led the nation in defense against scoring by yielding only 6.8 points a game. This doesn't mean Oklahoma will have a porous defense. Some fine performers remaining and personnel shifts should help offset losses at some critical spots. For example, regular tackle Dick Paaso (6-1, 200) has moved to middle guard and Steve Zabel (6-4, 206), a standout tight end as a rookie last year, has switched to linebacker. He'll team with returning veterans Don Pfrimmer (6-0, 185) and Gary Harper (6-2, 196) to form a tough linebacking crew.

Steve Barrett (6-0, 177) earned this tribute from Fairbanks last year as the regular safety: "He didn't make a single mistake, either in judgment or tackling." Halfback Bruce Stensrud (5-10, 171) also had a fine year as a sophomore defender.

The offensive backfield is a glittering array of talent. Quarterback Bob Warmack (6-0, 165) was an All-Conference choice. His two-year statistics show 635 rushing yards and 2,086 passing. Tailback Owens (6-2, 193) shared time with departed Ron Shotts and earned all-Big Eight honors as a soph. His backup man in the divided-time system Fairbanks uses will be a juco transfer, Marcellus Johnson. Fullback Mike Harper (6-2, 190) is a consistently fine blocker. There's a good, solid line headed by tackles Byron Bigby and Randy Meacham, guard Ed Lancaster and center Ken Mendenhall, switched over from guard.

Lack of depth, however, may be a problem for the Sooners.

KANSAS—Pepper Rodgers added a lot of spice to the Jayhawk attack in his first season but a tough defense had as much to do with Kansas furnishing the



ROGER WEHRLI, speedy defensive back, is Missouri's leading returner of kicks.



JON STAGGERS (right) showed elusive speed for Missouri at halfback in '67.

big surprise of the campaign as anything. After three straight losses, Rodgers got his new charges in gear and they gained a tie for second place.

Those smiles Jayhawk fans displayed when the 1967 season ended turn into wide grins when they contemplate the prospects of starting this campaign with 26 lettermen. No player in the conference made more improvement last year than quarterback Bob Douglass, who was merely a big, rangy southpaw with confidence shattered as a sophomore but first-team All-Conference choice as a junior. He led in total offense with 1,741 yards, just eight yards short of the record, with 1,326 passing and 415 rushing. He averaged 16.2 yards for each of his 82 pass completions to lead the nation. At 6-3 and 205 pounds, the strong-armed thrower and bruising runner has pro scouts drooling.

There's a good supporting cast on offense with six other starters and 12 lettermen back. Tight end John Mosier (6-3, 200), tackle Keith Christensen (6-4, 256) and center Dale Evans (6-1, 201) rate among the best in the league. In the backfield, Junior Riggins (6-0, 194), Don Shanklin (5-9, 165) and John Jackson (5-10, 167) could be pushed by a pair of sophomores, John Riggins (6-3, 225) and Don Autry (6-2, 200).

On defense the Jayhawks have eight starters returning, including All-Conference end John Zook (6-5, 225). Zook teams with Vernon Vanoy (6-8, 246) to give Kansas the most awesome tandem in the conference. Emery Hicks (5-11, 225), a tough middle guard last year as a sophomore, probably will do some linebacking also.



MEL BRICHACEK, 6-3 and 201, is Nebraska All-America prospect at guard.

FRANK PATRICK, who broke all soph records as signal caller for Nebraska, talks over strategy with vet coach BOB DEVANEY.

NEBRASKA—In six seasons as boss of Nebraska's grid fortunes Bob Devaney has compiled a 34-8 record in Big Eight competition. Half of those losses came last year. The Huskers figure to be in a good spot to bounce back, but one big problem exists. The middle of the defensive line that enabled Nebraska to lead the nation in total defense was wiped out by graduation. If those spots can be filled, though, Nebraska should pose a tough problem for any offense since

seven regulars are back, sparked by linebacker Ken Geddes (6-1, 211), who had a brilliant rookie season.

There are many offensive assets to help offset defensive losses. Quarterback Frank Patrick (6-7, 210) led the Big Eight in passing with 1,449 yards and seven touchdowns, best ever by a sophomore, and was second in total offense. Fullback Dick Davis (5-11, 202) was an All-Conference choice and was the club's top rusher with 717 yards. Two other offensive threats are halfback Joe Orduna (6-1, 184), rated perhaps the most outstanding breakaway threat at Nebraska in Devaney's tenure, and split end Tom Penney (6-1, 194), an outstanding receiver.

Up front the Huskers will be solid with tackle Glenn Patterson, guards Mel Brichacek and Joe Armstrong and Carl Ashman, who shifted to center after lettering at guard last year.

MISSOURI—When Dan Devine says Missouri will have a good football team, you had better believe him even though the Tigers need quality replacements at quarterback, fullback, linebacker and tackle positions. Spring practice was devoted to attacking out of the "I" formation, using a balanced line and split end. They probably will use their normal wing-T offense also, with either a balanced or unbalanced line. There are 26 lettermen on hand, including seven defensive starters and six offensive regulars.

Missouri is the only Big Eight school that lost its regular quarterback, but Devine confesses he expects the Tigers will have a good quarterback. Best bets are Terry McMillan (6-1, 190), a junior college transfer, and Garnett Phelps (5-11, 185), top reserve

last year. Filling the vacated fullback spot should be Larry Moore, a starting halfback last season, Ron McBride or Steven Kenemore, who also is the top punter. Halfback Jon Staggers (5-10, 181) provides a breakaway threat.

There are four returning starters up front on offense, with center Con Rees (6-2, 204) and end Chuck Weber (6-0, 185), the team's leading receiver for two years, heading the list. Defensively, the Tigers are always tough. Two fine ends, Elmer Benhardt (6-3, 206) and Bill Schmitt (6-3, 204), and guard Carl Garber (6-0, 200) will anchor the forward wall.

Certain to attract national attention as a defender is Roger Wehrli (6-0, 184), an All-Conference choice at halfback last year and Missouri's top punt and kickoff returner.

COLORADO—It should come as no surprise that Eddie Crowder has problems at Colorado. The Golden Buffaloes have 25 returning lettermen, but of the 19

MIKE MONTLER, quick and agile Colorado tackle, one of nation's top blockers.

BOB ANDERSON (11), Colorado quarterback, heads downfield on option as guard GENE JOHNSON pulls out to lead way. Bob had 625 yards, tops on team, as sophomore in '67.



they lost, 13 were starters. That leaves only four regulars back on offense and five on defense. Reserves and sophomores will have to develop quickly for the Buffs to match their 9-2 record that included a Bluebonnet Bowl triumph over Miami.

There are some bright spots, though. Last year Bob Anderson was an unknown quality as a rookie quarterback. But the hometown junior (6-0, 200) ran and passed for 1,515 yards to rank third in total offense in the Big Eight. He'll have an entirely new stable of backfield mates. Two other offensive stand-

outs are end Monte Huber (5-11, 180), who set Colorado receiving records with 51 catches for 538 yards, and Mike Montler (6-4, 232), an All-Conference choice rated one of the best blocking tackles in the nation.

If a November knee operation is as successful as his spring practice work showed, Mike Schnitker (6-2, 227) will again rank as one of the top defenders in the conference. He was a near-unanimous All-Big Eight choice last year. Rocky Martin (5-10, 206) developed into a fine middle guard after switching from linebacker.

The defensive secondary will be in good hands despite the loss of All-America Dick Anderson. Isaac Howard (6-1, 190), a converted guard, has been a regular two years at halfback and Mike Bynum (5-10, 180), a former quarterback, also is a highly-rated safety.

OKLAHOMA STATE—Football coaches as a rule are cautious, as is Phil Cutchin. So, when he says, "I have great hopes we can do better," you have to take special notice.

The Cowboys annually play one of the toughest non-conference schedules and this year is no exception. Yet, Cutchin may finally have accumulated enough talent after five building years to turn the Cowboys into contenders instead of "spoilers." Depth still could pose a problem, especially on defense.

Back for another campaign are 25 lettermen, including 17 starters. Only one offensive starter has departed, so defense, with five regulars gone, needs to be shored up the most.

Heading the list on offense is everyone's All-Conference center, Jon Kolb (6-2, 224), but another standout up front is end Jerry Philpott (6-5, 203), a top-notch pass receiver. The entire starting backfield is together again. Quarterback Ronnie Johnson (5-11, 175), despite a wrist fracture, still wound up as the club's leading passer for the second straight year. Fullback Jack Reynolds (6-0, 204) was the



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CORNELIUS DAVIS, K State tailback, is team's all-time rush king with 1,656.

DAVE JONES (left), All-Big 8 end, is on way to all-time pass-receiving mark.



WILLIE MULDREW, Iowa St. 222-pounder, figures to be Big 8's top line defender.



JOHN WARDER (right) hit for 1,220 yards directing Cyclone attack last year.

No. 5 rusher in the conference with 643 yards. Tailback Larry Gosney (6-0, 199), despite a dislocated elbow, picked up 399 yards but has moved to linebacker. Wingback Terry Brown, (6-2, 198) was a good blocker and led the team in pass receptions with 34 for 425 yards.

KANSAS STATE—When Vince Gibson opened his first campaign as head football coach at Kansas State with a victory over Colorado State, ending the Wildcat losing streak at 21, hopes soared. But lack of depth, size and speed resulted in a 1-9 record.

Now Gibson believes those problems have been partially solved with the help of 15 highly rated sophomores and five junior college transfers. The biggest need obviously was to shore up the interior offensive and defensive lines. There have also been some position changes that should help. Cornelius Davis (6-3, 205) and Larry Brown (6-0, 193) shifted to tailback and fullback last year. Now they have reversed again. Davis, the all-time Kansas State rushing king with 1,656 yards, is a top candidate for All-Conference honors.

Other offensive hopes are pinned on Dave Jones (6-1, 181), All-Big Eight end who is only 130 yards shy of becoming the league's all-time pass receiving leader, and his throwing mate, quarterback Bill Nossek (6-0, 170), who hit 111 of 216 tosses for 1,220 yards.

Linebackers Lon Austin (5-10, 205) and Greg Marn (6-0, 190), plus halfback Mike Bruhn (5-9, 174) are the top returnees on defense. Gibson figures on Manuel Barrera (6-2, 225), an All-America juco defensive end last year, middle guard John Stucky (6-2, 200) and tackle Dick Brown (6-3, 235) to help.

IOWA STATE—There's a completely new look at Iowa State this year. Johnny Majors, who replaces Clay Stapleton, the new athletic director, as head coach, is changing both the offensive and defensive alignments. The Cyclones will operate out of the "I" and

use the Arkansas version of the monster defense. Although there are 19 returning lettermen, including five offensive starters and nine regulars on defense, the make-up of the No. 1 units could be a mystery right up to kick-off time for the opening game.

One of the biggest problems confronting the new coach is finding a tailback to use in the "I." The front-runner is Ben King (5-10, 190), who was Iowa State's leading rusher last year with 388 yards. Quarterback John Warder (6-0, 187) accounted for 1,220 yards, fifth best in the conference, and should be even better.

When you mention defense, you have to start with Willie Muldrew (6-2, 222). Everyone rated him the third best middle guard in the league last year. He may open at defensive tackle but no matter where he plays, he figures to be one of the best. Other top-notch defenders are end Mike Kirar (6-2, 200) and monster Don Graves (6-1, 213).

MISSOURI VALLEY

NORTH TEXAS STATE—What can Rod Rust do for an encore? All he did in his first year at the helm was to take a team that had lost its entire starting backfield and nine other lettermen and guide the Eagles to the conference crown with a 4-0 mark and a 7-1-1 season.

There are 12 returning starters, five on offense and seven on defense, plus eight other lettermen. The major problem area is the interior offensive line and Mike Marr (6-2, 200), starting right guard last year, has moved to center to help bolster that spot.

Four All-Conference selections are back, including the nation's No. 1 passing battery. Quarterback Steve Ramsey (6-2, 200) fired 21 touchdown tosses to rank at the top. His favorite target was halfback Ronnie Shanklin (6-1, 177), who snagged 13 scoring heaves. The other All-League choices are defensive tackle Joe Greene (6-4, 274), a prime candidate for All-



RONNIE SHANKLIN, North Texas flanker, led nation last year with 13 TD receptions among 41 caught for 867 yards.



STEVE RAMSEY, Eagle air ace, led country with 21 TD aerrals as he completed 119 of 269 throws for 1,732 yards.

America honors. He made All-Conference two years and the Eagles allowed an average of only 64.5 yards a game rushing over that span.

The entire defensive secondary that ranked first nationally with 28 interceptions is back—All-Conference Charles Beatty, who is the rover, cornerbacks Mike Shook and Bernie Barbour, and safety Rett Little.

Two sophomores apparently have nailed down starting roles, middle guard Richard Gill (6-1½, 220) and running back Leo Taylor, (5-9, 180).

MEMPHIS STATE—Most coaches who lost 20 lettermen, nine of whom signed professional contracts, would order a steady supply of crying towels. Not so with Billy (Spook) Murphy as he prepares to send Memphis State into battle for the Missouri Valley championship for the first time.

Offensively the Tigers will have to replace four fine running backs who accounted for 826 yards and their three leading pass receivers, but all is not bleak. Quarterback Ricky Thurow gained 394 yards rushing and 349 passing as he split duties with departed Terry Padgett. Nick Pappas (5-11, 190), Russ Denof (5-10, 185) and Ray Fratercangelo (5-7, 205) should provide sufficient running help. The only returning starter up front is center Lynn Wroblewski (6-0, 210), but the return of tackle Alan Shipman (6-1, 220), out all last season as a result of injuries in an auto collision, should help.

Defensively, the Tigers weren't hit nearly as hard by graduation. Both ends, Alex Dees (6-0, 200), a standout for two seasons, and Gary Harte (6-0, 190) are back. Tackle Luis Fernandez (6-3, 230) is expected to have a big year after a fine rookie season. Memphis State has gotten solid play for two years from linebackers Joe Rushing (6-0, 210) and Art Brumit (6-0, 205), along with monsterman Bill McRight (6-0, 190). David Berrong is a fixture at safety.

TULSA—Heavy aerial bombardment is expected, as usual, when Tulsa's Hurricane takes the field. It just wouldn't be a typical Glenn Dobbs-coached team if the attack weren't based on passing. Three quarterbacks are in the running for the No. 1 job and all can throw well. Mike Stripling, the only one with varsity experience, is the front runner, but will be pressed by Rick Arrington, junior transfer from the University of Georgia, and red-shirt John Dobbs, son of the coach.

Primary target as a receiver will be end Harry Wood, who snagged 53 passes including 10 for touchdowns last season, wingback Jerry McArtor and tight end Brant Conley. To take some of the pressure off them, Dobbs is determined to establish a running game built around Cee Ellison, the leading ground-gainer in the conference, at fullback and Joe Fitzgerald at wingback.

Although the defensive line was hit hard by graduation, the Hurricane could be improved there thanks to veteran end Al Jenkins (6-2, 250) and a newcomer on the other side of the front four, Sid Bailey, a 225-pound juco transfer. One of the most impressive first-year men is linebacker Luke Blair, who red-shirted last year after transferring from Wis-

consin. Another is defensive tackle Steve Bloom (6-7, 281), a juco transfer.

CINCINNATI—Homer Rice promises that his Bearcats will be stronger, faster and improved in every phase. Gone are 19 lettermen, but there are 27 returning and the majority are offensive performers. The top offensive returnees are end Jim O'Brien, tailback Lloyd Pate, quarterback Greg Cook and a fine blocking tackle, Butch Foreman (6-2, 220), who was the conference's sophomore Lineman of the Year.

Pate (6-1, 195) was an All-Conference choice after rushing for 658 yards and scoring 38 points. O'Brien (6-0, 190), hauled in 26 passes for 547 yards and Cook (6-4, 200) hooked up with his receivers 81 times on 179 attempts for 1,221 yards.

Except for two established linebackers, Milt Balkum (6-0, 215) and Mike Barrett (6-1, 215), competition is wide open on the defensive unit. Considerable help must come from last year's freshman team that surrendered only two touchdowns.

LOUISVILLE—The Cardinals dipped to a 5-5 record last year and prospects don't seem too bright for coach Frank Camp's club. Although 14 starters and nine other lettermen return, most of the key losses were on defense and that wasn't exactly overwhelming last year. But the two tackles, Medford Lee (6-1, 240) and Brad Evans (6-5, 255), should benefit from a year's experience and end Lee Bougess (6-3, 215) already is luring the attention of pro scouts. Still, considerable help must come from sophomores.

Another trouble spot last year was at safety. That could be solved if Oscar Brohm (6-0, 165), who sat out last season after being injured, comes through at quarterback, thus freeing Wally Oyler (6-1, 195) to return to the spot he played so well two years ago. Oyler volunteered to move to quarterback last season when the offense bogged down and did a creditable job.

Two offensive standouts could be halfback Herbie Phelps and end Lonny Gilbert. Phelps (5-9, 180), a junior speedster, seems destined to reach stardom. Gilbert (6-0, 185) is a sure-handed receiver who played in the shadow of Jim Zamberlain last season but should regain the form that made him one of the league's top performers in 1966.

WICHITA STATE—When Boyd Converse resigned late in January after only one season as head coach, the Shockers wasted no time in naming Eddie Kriwiel, one of the brightest stars in the school's history as a quarterback. He was the successful coach at Wichita West high school at the time. A major rebuilding job faces Kriwiel.

Although the workhorse tailback, Kenny Lee (6-0, 213), is the only returning backfield starter, Kriwiel calls the defensive secondary his No. 1 problem because of lack of experience. He gets one bonus in the defensive line with the return of tackle Larry Argersinger (6-2, 220), who spent last year in military service but was sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1966.

There are several transfers and red-shirts who

could help, among them a pair from Oklahoma University—quarterback Bill Lalla (6-5, 210) and linebacker Rickey Burgess (6-0, 197), who started for the Sooners two years ago as a sophomore.

INDEPENDENTS

DRAKE—In 14 years as a head coach, Jack Wallace has had only one losing season. That came last year when the Bulldogs dropped to a 4-5 record. The Bulldogs sputtered on offense much of the season. This year they will operate out of the slot-I in order to take advantage of the running prowess of Bobby Misner, the speedster who has been moved from flanker to tailback. The defense, which yielded 248 points for a 27.6 average, also will get an overhauling.

Drake has 10 offensive starters back and six regulars on defense, plus eight other lettermen. Gary McCoy (6-2, 185) and Bert Fortuna (6-1, 190) split the quarterbacking duties last year and both are back. Their favorite aerial target probably will be Dick Hewins (6-1, 180), who nabbed 34 passes for 386 yards, and Misner, who hauled in 30 for 379 yards.

Among the top defenders are tackle Ben Mayes (6-4, 270), end John Lynch (6-4, 255) and nose guard Jack Baker (6-2, 220). One of the sophomores who could help is end Wayne Morgan (6-7, 230), who played freshman basketball last year.

BRADLEY—Veteran coach Billy Stone's Braves return 28 lettermen on the squad of 30, not counting incoming freshmen, and didn't even bother to go through the routine of spring practice. That should tell the opposition something.

There's a three-way battle at quarterbacking among Larry Selinger, Chuck Neumann and Tim Ellis, with Selinger having the inside track after two good years. The prolific passer will have the top six receivers back, including sophomore-to-be Tom Whitney (6-2, 185), who snagged 38 tosses for 555 yards last season.

Anchoring the forward walls are two big tackles, Allen Good and Roy Muni, middle guard Bob Durbin and a junior college transfer at linebacker, Frank D'Atri.

PARSONS—The Fairfield, Iowa, team has 14 returning starters, eight on offense and six on defense, plus 10 other lettermen, but also has the problem of replacing quarterback Daynor Prince. Heir apparent is Rich Pavlisko (6-2, 200), a capable senior.

Pride and joy of the defense will be middle guard Mark Schaeffer (6-0, 225) and linebackers Reinhold Berg (6-2, 200) and Vince Viglione (6-0, 200). It's a good thing they're still around because the defensive unit absorbed the heaviest losses. The offensive line has been intact for three years now, with tackle Jerry Campbell and Mac Stewart the leaders.

OMAHA—The biggest chore facing coach Al Caniglia is finding a capable replacement for Marlin Briscoe, who accounted for 6,253 yards during his career as an Indian. The leading candidates are Gary Peters (6-0, 185) and sophomore Rocco Gonnella (5-10,

175). If one of them comes through, Omaha could match last year's 7-3 record and Central Intercollegiate Conference championship because the two leading rushers are back. They are Ron Sayers (6-2, 210), brother of Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, and Pat Smagacz. The top receivers are on hand in flanker Tom McKernan (6-4, 215) and tight end Stan Standifer (6-2, 216).

Two ends who played most of the way as freshmen last year, John Brennan (6-5, 260) and Rich Luger (6-3, 250), and three veteran linebackers, Bernie Kanger, Buddy Belitz and Dom Polifrone, will anchor the defense.

NORTH CENTRAL

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Fresh from an unbeaten season and fourth straight NCC title, the Bisons, who led the league in offense and defense last year appear to be a shoo-in. Coach Ron Erhardt lost quarterback Terry Hansen but has three All-League returnees in halfback Tim Majos and defensive stars Jim Ferge and Del Gehrett.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—All-everything Darwin Gonnerman scored 102 points and rushed for 1,866 yards last year, but coach Ralph Ginn must find a solid passing quarterback to take the heat off Gonnerman. Returnees Tom Anderson and Bob Bozied get first call. Fifteen of the top 22 men return and put the Jacks in top challengers role.

NORTHERN IOWA—The Panthers lost three games by a total of eight points and won seven on a stingy defense last year. Much of that defense is gone and coach Stan Sheriff must rebuild. Back is record-setting quarterback Phil Schooley, and linebacker John Williams. Jim Gorsch, a transfer, is the fullback.

NORTH DAKOTA—Coach Marv Helling has four All-Conference performers back but is searching for a standout quarterback. He has a standout end in Bill Predovich and hopes soph John Boyer or returnee Mike Connor can uncork passes to go with the running of Lud Fettig. Early strength lies in the line until three backfield holes are filled.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The Coyotes were riddled with injuries last year. QB Jim Foster and top linebacker Warren Schumacher return but coach Joe Salem needs healthy return of running back Bob Koch who missed all of '67. An undefeated frosh team may supply help.

MORNINGSIDE—Coach Dewey Halford has ace quarterback Don Zeleznak returning and all three of his starting backs headed by fullback Don Gipple. Defense is fairly well set but much front line talent was lost.

AUGUSTANA—Quarterback Gary Sandbo, first in NCC history to gain over 1,000 yards in each of three seasons is gone long with 17 other lettermen. Coach Jim Malmquest rebuilds around top rushers Steve George and Roger Olson.



GENE HUEY, Wyoming end, caught record 53 passes for 868 yards in '67.

JIM HOUSE (left), Cowboy linebacker, heads up strong defense at U. of Wyoming.

CRAIG BOZICH, co-captain at BYU, is 210-pound ace of linebacking brigade.

MARC LYONS (right) hit on 99 of 193 passes and nine TD's for '67 Cougars.



GEORGE HUMMER moves into pivot for Arizona State's WAC title bid.



RON PRITCHARD (rt.) gets Arizona State coach's nod as top linebacker.



CHUCK DETWILER, safety who had 108 tackles in '67 is one of few Utah St. vets.

PHIL OLSEN (left) rates pro interest as veteran tackle on Utah's defense.



MARK EWIG, speedy junior, moves from tight end to defense for Air Force team.



KEN HAMLIN (right), vet offensive tackle, also moves to insure stronger defense.



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VET ARRAY GIVES ARIZONA STATE EDGE IN 3-WAY STRUGGLE FOR WAC CROWN

PREDICTIONS

Western Athletic

1. Arizona State	5. Arizona
2. Wyoming	6. Utah
3. Texas-El Paso	7. New Mexico
4. Brigham Young	8. Colorado St. Univ.

Independents

1. Utah State	3. Air Force Academy
2. New Mexico State	

Rocky Mountain

1 Adams State	3. Colorado St. College
2. Western State	4. Colorado Mines

The expanded Western Athletic Conference looms as a three-team dogfight among Arizona State, defending champion Wyoming and newcomer Texas-El Paso, while Utah State and New Mexico State figure to be best in the won-lost department among the area independents.

Meanwhile, the play-for-fun Rocky Mountain Conference, which is the second-oldest football league in the country, looks forward to expansion into a five-state league in 1969, but this year it's Adams State and Western State as the top dogs.

The inclusion of Texas-El Paso (formerly Texas Western) in the WAC will put the pressure on Wyoming, seeking its third straight title, and talent-laden Arizona State. Colorado State U., formerly an independent, also joins the WAC. The Texas Tech and Air Force games, counted as league tests, make the Rams title eligibles.

The battle for No. 1 independent offers a switch with Utah State turning to its offense, and New Mexico State counting on its defensive platoon.

While the Utah Aggies have had offensive stars in recent years, they've counted on great defensive walls. This year, experience is lacking in defense.

New Mexico State, under Warren Woodson, always had an offense. Woodson is one of the three major coaching changes in the area, and his replacement, Jim Wood, inherits a strong defensive outfit.

Texas-El Paso does not play Utah, which gives these two rivals five WAC games to the others' six. This could hurt coach Bobby Dobbs bid for a championship in his first year in the conference.

Even minus most of the Marines who made the Cougars a winner, BYU still has the manpower to rank as the best bet to challenge the WAC's big three. Arizona, on the basis of four conference

Western and Rocky Mt.

games at home and only Utah and New Mexico on the road, should head the second division.

Two new coaches join the WAC, with Bill Meek, late of Army, taking over for Mike Giddings, who "resigned" at Utah, and Rudy Feldman moving from Colorado U. to New Mexico, replacing Bill Weeks, who departed coaching.

The Rocky Mountain Conference next year is expected to include between 14 and 17 colleges from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ARIZONA STATE—Twenty-eight returning lettermen from an 8-2 season, including 17 who started on offense or defense in the final game, give Arizona State's Frank Kush a solid championship shot.

But Kush professes concern over his first five games which include Texas-El Paso and Wyoming, rated the teams to beat for the championship.

On the positive side, no rival is better stacked with veterans, of 28 lettermen 12 have won two monograms. Key losses were middle guard Curley Culp (Broncos), receiver Ken Dyer (Chargers) and mini-back Max Anderson (Bills).

But in a rare burst of optimism, Kush waxes lyrical over his top "All-America" candidate, linebacker Ron Pritchard: "He's the finest linebacker I've ever been associated with. There's no doubt in my mind he's strictly All-America caliber."

Kush, an authority in this respect, was an All-America guard at Michigan State and no coach stresses mental and physical toughness more. He has sent the pros some of their brightest stars.

Quarterback Ed Roseborough, safety Wes Pummer and center George Hummer should replace the lost stars.

Off the statistics, ASU returns 46 per cent of its rushing game, 99 per cent of its passing offense, 61 per cent of its receiving and 59 per cent of its scoring. Only lack of running depth bothers Kush.

Halfback Art Malone moved to fullback, leaving Larry Walton at halfback, J. D. Hill is a good flanker. Roseborough, a J.C. transfer last fall, will be improved. He completed 95 of 205 passes for 1,494 yards and 12 TDs. Walton was injury prone in the spring, which leaves a doubt at halfback. Malone can't expect to equal Anderson's 1,224 rushing yards, third in the nation.

Offensive line starters returning are end Richard Mann, Jim Kane and Herman Serignese at guards and Hummer at center. Fair Hooker, who has yet to



TERRY STONE, nation's top passer, hit on 106 of 336 for New Mexico in '67.



GARY KLAHR, 6-3 and 225, is standout tackle on defensive line at Arizona.

hit his potential, could help ease the loss of Dyer.

Defensively, Chuck Osborne and Dennis (Scrapper) Farrell came on strong last year at the flanks. Nello Tomarelli and Mike Chowaniec look best at offensive tackles; Bobby Johnson and John Helton defensively.

Ted Olivo is tabbed as the man to fill Culp's shoes at middle guard.

With Pritchard, the linebacking is solid with Mike Kennedy, Bob Davenport and Nick Ferrara available for the other spots.

The defensive secondary should be better with starters Rick Shaw and Dickie Brown at the corners and Paul Ray Powell and Plummer at safeties.

WYOMING — If prosperity breeds conservatism, Coach Lloyd Eaton may be excused for speaking cautiously of his "rebuilding year."

After all, the Cowboys have gone through two conference seasons unbeaten, have lost but two games in the last 22, and have earned their mentor area "Coach of the Year" honors twice.

For the third straight year, Wyoming will open without a proven regular quarterback. The entire backfield that started the Sugar Bowl is gone, along with four of the defensive front seven that led the nation in defense against rushing. And certainly not the least obstacle is finding a replacement for Jerry DePoyster, the great field goal kicker and punter.

Sixteen lettermen are gone, including two first All-Conference defensive backs, Vic Washington and Dick Speights. However, the Cowboys return 30 lettermen, 19 on offense.

Keying the offense is split end Gene Huey, who broke five pass receiving records. Jim House, an All-WAC linebacker who led the team in unassisted tackles, tops the defensive corps.

Replacing Paul Toscano at quarterback may be senior Skip Jacobsen, who barely played enough to

STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

letter. But he completed 21 of 34 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns. Ed Synakowski, as a freshman, completed 25 of 39 for 320 yards and three scores.

Replacing power-running Jim Kiick at tailback may fall on Joe Williams, second in rushing last year; fullback Dave Hampton or fullback Joe DeSarro. Transfers Tom Silvanic and Dave Stack could figure.

Flanker Larry Suganuma and transfer Paul Taylor round out the offensive backs.

Across the offensive front, lettermen George Anderson at tight end, Byra Kite and Glen Lybarger at tight tackle, Bob Weingarter at tight guard, Jay Shapiro at center, Paul Oswald and Tom Tucker at split guard, Tom Lintz at split tackle and Huey at split end are lettermen.

Defensive line veterans include tackle Larry Nels, great as a sophomore; guard Steve Adamson and lettermen Pete Schoomaker and Rich Trautwein at tackles, with ends George Kellerman, Frank Pescatore and Al Zerfoss, switched from offensive tackle. Joe Cassidy will play somewhere in the line.

With House at linebacker will be Brent Engleright.

For the deep defensive backs, watch for Dennis Devlin and Jim Keen. Bill Kyranakis, a letterman tight end, may go at safety with Jim Stankus at left safety.

Wyoming even has "another DePoyster"—maybe—in Bob Jacobs, a 6-3, 212-pounder who made seven of nine conversions and two field goals of 30 and 20 yards, while averaging 53.1 yards for 16 punts, as a frosh.

TEXAS - EL PASO—The pro draft, taking seven Miners—five in the first three rounds—proved the caliber of football players coach Bobby Dobbs recruited.

But Dobbs, making his debut in the WAC, isn't as confident as his followers in the Miners' ability to dig the new league. Despite a 7-2-1 record (including the Sun Bowl victory), Dobbs knows he fared but 3-2-1 with the WAC foes.

The Miners are eligible for the championship this fall, and Dobbs, with 29 lettermen returning, must be rated with the favorites.

However, tradition is against Dobbs—since the formation of the defunct Skyline conference in 1939, no first-year coach has been able to win the crown.

Dobbs figures he may have lost outstanding players and gained more depth, especially in the offensive line.

Chief losses are quarterback Billy Stevens (four NCAA passing records), tackle Thurman Randle and split end Bob Wallace, and defensive stars Fred Carr, George Daney and Charlie West. Only 11 players were lost and of the 29 returning lettermen, 14 started on offense or defense.

Great as Stevens was, the Miners have a capable replacement in Brooks Dawson, who completed 71 for 1,262 yards and 15 touchdowns. Six of his touch-down passes came against New Mexico.

Volley Murphy, the senior flanker who has been clocked in 4.3 seconds for 40 yards, should be a great star. He caught 40 passes for 876 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The Miners have produced great offensive jugger-

nauts in Dobbs' three years, and they should continue.

Returning are tight ends Ron Jones and Major Stevenson, who caught a total of 35 passes for 591 yards, split end-flanker David Karns and running back Paul White (61 carries for 296 yards).

The defense came along slower than the offense at UTEP, but last year Dobbs had a hard-nosed crew. And returning from the defense are Jim Fabish, Eugene Epps and Grady Cavness in the secondary, linebacker Wayne Smith, tackle Denver Sample, middle guard Chuck Spence, tackle Denver Sample, middle guard Chuck Spence, tackle Mike Rhoades and end Doug Mussey.

The offensive linemen are led by guard Wally Guilford, a 6-2, 226-pounder; centers Dennis Bramlett and Alton Crabb, guard Wally Oliveri and end Ron Jones.

BRIGHAM YOUNG—No longer can Provo, Utah, be called "Marineland of the Rockies," but coach Tommy Hudspeth has some civilian troops to make a run at the title again.

The Marine Corps stars, headed by Phil Odle, who bolstered Hudspeth and the Cougars for two years, are gone, although Casey Boyett, a Marine who was drafted by the pros, now intends to return as a 27-year-old senior-to-be.

Boyett, who missed the final two games with a broken leg, caught 37 passes for 479 yards, to go with his 39 receptions for 630 yards as a soph.

Odle, of course, means a terrific loss. He snared 77 passes for 971 yards and nine scores as a senior and finished No. 2 in national career receiving. He also was a tough blocker and a great leader.

Of the 28 lettermen returning, Hudspeth can count on offensive starters Richie Lopez at tackle, quarterback Marc Lyons, tailback Ken Call, and flanker Boyett.

Defensive starters returning include Jeff Slipp at end, Tim Roberts and Craig Bozich (an "all" candidate) at linebackers and Joe James at the monster.

Backfield depth is promising with the seven top ball carriers returning, along with the two top quarterbacks and five of the top seven receivers.

Terry Sanford, who alternated with Lyons as sophs, will battle Rick Jones, up from the frosh.

Ron Wakley and Tom Rippee, who carried the ball 131 times for 590 yards at fullback and wingback, lead the ball carriers. Call, as alternate tailback early in the year, averaged 4.7 yards for 50 tries and wingback Wally Hawkins carried 52 times for a 4.3 average.

Lyons ran 54 times and netted 137 yards; Sanford ran the option 77 times for a net of 228. Lyons completed 99 of 193 (eight interceptions) for 1,313 yards and nine scores; Sanford connected on 41 of 97 (five interceptions) for 479 yards and eight TDs.

The five returning receivers caught 66 passes for 857 yards.

Although the Cougars lost Dennis Patera, the leading scorer with 29-35 PATs and 11-22 field goals, Coach Hudspeth feels his kicking game, especially with Richard Adams punting, has improved.

Offensive lettermen returning include halfback

Hank Mercado, wingback Wes Homolik, center Monte Squires, guards Mike Zeller and George Gruber, tackle Mike Loper and flanker John Patterson.

Other defensive lettermen are halfback Paul Sutoris, monster Tom Lahmann, linebacker Sam Hanna, middle guard John Lupoi, tackles Henry Skidmore, Rick Dixon, Brent Olson and Gary Harrmann and end Bill Leeper.

ARIZONA—Improved morale, better cohesion among the staff and players, more team speed and 29 returning lettermen—including 14 starters—give always-optimistic Darrell Mudra hopes for improving on his 3-6-1 record in his second season.

With more team speed in the line and backfield, Mudra hopes to run the ball more, in contrast to last season's desperation passing game.

However, even with the professed emphasis on better running, it is significant that a "super-star" of a year ago finds himself listed among "others available."

Ron Gardin, who was supposed to make fans forget everybody else, succeeded only in making the fans forget Gardin. Shelved with a summer injury, Gardin did little last fall and was injured most of the spring. Yet, he came tabbed as a "can't miss" back and if he should find himself and reach his potential, Mudra's optimism would bridge the "credulity gap."

The three top players appear to be Tom Nelson, 225-pound All-WAC defensive tackle; Gary Klahr, tops as defensive end last year but switched to linebacker, and offensive guard John Matishak.

Offensive starters returning, in addition to Matishak, are end Jim Coddington, tackle Mike Moody, center Mike Aro, halfback Noki Fuimaono and fullback David Barajas.

Defensive starters, including Nelson and Klahr, are end Frank Jenkins, tackle Rex Macklin, halfbacks Bill Miller and Rich Moriarity and safeties Doug Schlueter and Otis Comeaux.

Wayne Edmonds, at offensive halfback, had a good spring, as did J.C. transfer Richey Stevenson in the secondary.

Top soph prospects appear to be split end Hal Arnason and Mark Boche, defensive tackle Bill McKinley and quarterback Mark Driscoll.

Bruce Lee, who spelled Marc Reed at quarterback, should have the edge over Bill Neal, a red-shirting soph.

Injuries hit hard in the spring and several veterans may have to regain their jobs in the fall. In this category are Gardin and Jim Coddington at halfbacks; ends Roger Brautigan and Larry Hall, linebackers Alan Durbin and Tom Cooley, center Ron Severino and tackles Jay McClure, Tony Della Salla and Kevin Toole.

Even with more emphasis on a better running game, Mudra expects to stick with his pro-type T offense and his 4-3 defense.

UTAH—Bill Meek, offensive backfield coach at Army, takes over at Utah where graduation took more than half the total offense production in his quarterback

and tailback, and most of the interior linemen on offense and defense.

Thus, his manpower statistics—only 11 lettermen lost and 35 returning—may not portray a true picture, especially paired against a tough schedule.

Meek will need all his skill to get Utah's offense untracked and functioning. Defensively, Utah won't be too bad, with eight regulars returning, headed by two fine crashing ends, Gary Kerl and Norm McBride.

He's strongest at linebackers, where Doug Poulson, Dwight Saten and Larry Stone started and Ed Johnson, Fred McFarren, Jerry Simonsen and Jim Whiteley saw action. Simonsen probably will play a corner back—he played some defensive end last year. Ed Johnson will move to offensive center, where he played some after a knee injury.

The deep secondary is solid with Jim Street, Larry Hinton, Leon Paulos, Dick Worley and Gary Barker all lettermen. Greg Souls, a defensive back a year ago, moves into the offensive halfback slot.

Defensive lettermen tackles are Jack Miller and Vyron Bougere. The back-ups in the forward wall are red shirts and sophs.

Meek installed a freshman program, in contrast to the previous junior college recruiting, so the Utes will have few transfers to augment their ranks.

The offensive ends are strongest, with lettermen Jack Andrews and Louis (Speedy) Thomas at split. Ted Harper, 6-6 and 215, moves over from split to tight end and regular tight end Jim Rees moves to offensive tackle. Soph Gordon Jolley will back up Harper.

Offensive tackles are problems. Sophs Marion Boykin and Keith Smith will be at one spot and red shirt Dale Pino behind Rees.

Regular center Kent Ramon moves to offensive guard, opposite red shirt Hal Richardson and Steve Singer. Dennis Ammons, a letterman, is only experienced guard.

The offensive backfield will miss quarterback Jack Gehrke and tailback Charlie Smith, but the fullbacking is sound with Steve Molnar and Nate Tyler battling for starting spot.

Tim Collins, who spelled Gherke, has the most experience at quarterback but Ray Groth, a high school and frosh quarterback used as tailback and flanker last year, may move ahead. Red Shirt Steve Jones is a possibility as a passer-runner.

The halfbacks, who will share the ball carrying, include Souls, over from defense; Dave Smith, a place-kicker who played a little flanker; Bill Fowler, who alternated with Groth at flanker, and frosh quarterback Cal Poulson.

NEW MEXICO—Twenty-eight returning lettermen may not mean much to a new coach if the records show the seniors-to-be have a two-year record of 3-17 and the juniors come off a 1-9 season.

So, Rudy Feldman, who left his job as an assistant at Colorado U. to replace Bill Weeks, may not depend much on experience.

He brings a brand-new football staff into the WAC and spring drills were devoted to basic fundamentals, acquainting the lettermen, three junior college

transfers and 24 freshman candidates with the Feldman Facts of Football.

Even Terry Stone, the nation's passingest quarterback (160-366 for 1,946 yards and nine scores) may not be a certain starter. Rick Beitler, who started as a soph, may get the nod on his roll-out ability off the Feldman "I" formation.

With two veteran quarterbacks, Feldman has the 1967 starting offensive backfield intact with flanker Ace Hendricks (No. 5 receiver in nation) and tailback David Bookert (148 carries for 671 yards) to go with fullbacks Rick Degulis and Frank Vainisi, both of whom missed the spring with injuries.

Top returning offensive lineman appears to be guard Woody Jones. Transfer Tony Arevlo at guard should augment two-year offensive line lettermen David Harris, Scotty Oliver, Mike Rucks and Eddie Segars. But these vets haven't opened much in the way of holes for two years and Feldman may start some new faces.

New Mexico was burned on the bomb and the sweeps defensively. Two J.C. transfers—Randy Scott and Willie Shaw—may pick up some of these lapses in the secondary.

Of the six returning starters in the defensive unit, tackles Ron Meyer and Dan Silver and guard Buzz Esmiol seem best bets to retain their positions.

It's a wing (Stone or Beitler) and a prayer for Feldman this year. But the prospects for the future are much brighter.

COLORADO STATE U.—A new 30,000-seat stadium, a new conference alliance and a bunch of new faces must collaborate to make Mike Lude's seventh season at Colorado State U. a bright one.

To top last year's 4-5-1 record, the Rams must escape the injuries that cost them their first four games, and they must have come-through performances from 18 lettermen, 12 squadmen and sophomores and transfers.

Lude, who started last season rated high nationally and then saw his hopes collapse under waves of injuries, is cautious, especially as to his offense, where he must find replacements for Oscar Reed and Jim Oliver, tailback and fullback.

The defensive secondary, headed by All-America candidate Bill Kishman, is a bright spot for Lude. Kishman, at 6-3 and 205 pounds, runs the 40 in 4.8 seconds and his boosters compare him to Jack Christiansen, Jim David, Don Burroughs, Gary and Freddie Glick and Brady Keyes—all former CSU defensive pro stars. Kishman led Ram defensive statistics last year with 52 unassisted tackles from his safety position and added 61 assists, three interceptions, 13 passes broken up and one fumble recovered.

Cornerback Earlie Thomas and safety Rod Downey are incumbents in the secondary and Tom Robinson, if he recovers from knee surgery after missing all of 1967, will return to his '66 cornerback spot. Robinson was cat-quick as a soph.

Of the veterans, seven of the regulars were on the defensive unit, and only five on offense.

Keying the offense will be Jerry Montiel at quarterback and Larry (Lemon Juice) Jackson at wingback. Jackson came on fast after mid-season and

averaged 5.8 yards for 55 carries. Montiel finished with 985 yards and six touchdowns passing and 119 yards and three TDs rushing. John Allen, who lettered as a soph fullback, may move to tailback.

Offensive line veterans are split end Dick Morgan, Doug Endres at guard and centers Hi Becker and Derrell Stukes. The main concern, after experienced depth and possible injuries, is replacing the starting tackles. Terry Swarn, who developed late but caught 16 passes for 170 yards, may allow Lude to switch Morgan to the tight end.

Paul Springs, a mobile, 235-pound tackle, heads the defensive front line, with three regular linebackers—Tim Dennison, Bob Holec and Wayne Williams. George Polka saw action as a soph and may fill in somewhere in the front line.

INDEPENDENTS

UTAH STATE—The Aggies—hopefully—will move into their new stadium sometime this fall, confident that coach Chuck Mills can maintain his first-year mark as the area's top independent team.

Cache Valley natives haven't classed Mills with Bear Bryant as a walker-on-water, but his 7-2-1 record last year, contrasted to the 4-6 mark of his predecessor, captured Aggie fans.

For the first time since John Ralston launched the football revival at USU, the Aggies haven't established pro prospects in the defense. Top pro prospect at "Tackle U." is Phil Olsen, the 6-4, 255-pound "little brother" of All-Pro Merlin of the Rams. But Olsen along with safety Chuck Detwiler, and defensive backs Chuck Myrick and Bob Peters, are the only starters back on the defense.

With this lack of experience, Aggie fans can't count on the defense "pitching shutouts" as they once could.

Fortunately, the offense may be able to pick up some slack. John Pappas returns at quarterback, with confidence after winning the No. 1 spot on the basis of 106-205 passes for 1,424 yards and 12 scores. Back-up quarterback Jim Harrop has been moved into the defensive secondary.

Veterans Altie Taylor and Frank Nunn return at the running and blocking backs and Mike O'Shea is a veteran at flanker. Experienced offensive men are Ken Burrow and Ken DeMartini as wide receivers, tackle Wayne Lamb and guards Mike Morris, Chuck Hahn and Fred Alvarez.

Defensive lettermen also include backs Craig Boyer and Jack Stanfill, linebackers Gary Anderson and Jack Mooney, and linemen Doug Gosnell, Ray Watrin and Ron Labrum.

Squadmen include tackle Bruce Jacobson and defensive backs John Walter and Rod Jones. Red shirts figuring in the plans are quarterback Monte Moorman and defensive ends John Forzani and Bill Dunstan.

Top soph candidates include quarterback Craig Smith, running back Steve Taylor, wide receiver Dennis Ferguson and defensive back Paul Reuter.

To get "instant-experience" Mills and his staff swept the junior college ranks, with 26 transfers reporting for the spring drills.

NEW MEXICO STATE—Would you believe New Mexico State University is touting its defense? Jim Wood, a Warren Woodson assistant for four years, starts with 21 lettermen, 11 of them defensive men and eight starters. Only four regulars return on offense.

The defensive secondary looks formidable with seven top candidates, headed by Tony Field, Jim Peterson and transfer Bobby Smith. Senior punter Roy Gerela, with sophs Pat Killough and Dickie Hamilton add depth.

Field was a starter until injured. Peterson and Killough started in seven games and Loy Hayes, a senior, led squad in interceptions (7). Hayes may get a shot at the troublesome offensive quarterback slot.

Jousting with Hayes for the quarterback post are junior Chuck Bertolina, transfer Howard Gay and sophs Rick Day and Tom Barnes. The "take charge guy" hasn't come forward and it's a source of worry.

Soph Jim Terrells, who led the undefeated frosh with his 9.8 speed and 8.8 yard average, is best half-back prospect, at 218 pounds. Sophs Bill Byrd and Don Jones offer potential, but only Jones has much experience.

Aggie fans and coaches label Rick Hackley, 6-4 and 274, as the best offensive tackle in the mountain-plains region. He keys the offensive line that includes End Howard Taylor, who caught 49 passes; tackle Manny Rodriguez and end Hayward Findley. Top transfer linemen are Charles Herndon, Carl McWilliams and Don Abbot.

Linebacker Kelly Olive, who has started for three seasons, is the defensive giant. Defensive tackle letterman Big Ruby Jackson (6-6 and 295) and end Bill Ackman, 230, pair with Jerry Dunlap, a one-year letterman, at linebacker for the stars.

Defensively, the middle linebacker and one flanker pose the only problems.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—This will be Ben Martin's 11th season as coach of the Falcons. For the first time quickness and speed—offensively and defensively—may offset some of the lack of experience that may force Martin to start as many as nine sophs. The Falcons list only 18 lettermen.

Two newcomers who may provide speed and offensive running spark are Curtis Martin, a 5-10, 170-pound tailback, and Ernest Jennings, a 6-0 and 170 flanker and defensive back. Speed on the flanks is provided by Mark Ewig, a 6-2, 194-pound junior, who outruns all the other backs. He played a tight end last fall, but has been moved to defense.

Defensive tackle Ed Epping, a 227-pounder who lettered as a soph—one of 10—last year—is a stalwart on an inexperienced defensive alignment.

The offensive line is built around tackle Dick Swanson, the best blocker on the squad, and center George Rayl, whose twin brother, Tom, plays a tight end.

Tackle Ken Hamlin, a letterman, has moved from the offense to defense and linebacker Al Wurglitz has been shifted to a cornerback slot. Bob Chadwick, a fullback up from the junior varsity, has been shifted to a running guard to shore up the offense.

Outstanding linebacker Tony Maretta, who suffered an attack of mononucleosis in the winter, had

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Two lettermen, Steve Turner and Gary Baxter, are expected to share the quarterbacking, with Ed Moore, a high school tailback, getting his share of action.

Other lettermen returning include Charles Longnecker at end, Barry Cline and Ken Medlin at tackles, Richard Rivers at guard, Rudy Hallenback at linebacker, Dave Mumme and James Koleas at halfbacks, Dennis Ryall, a fullback who didn't play last year, and defensive back and kicking specialist Dennis Leuthauser.

Junior varsity men who figure include Tom Bitterman at end, Bob Troy at tackle, Steve Sharkey at guard, Stan Rosen and Pat Sison at center and backs Wally Moorehead and Bob Chadwick.

Sophs who must help include Jim Hamm and Mike Bolen at ends, Tim Duff at tackle, Dick Shannon and Steve Pelz at guards, Bob Barker at quarterback, backs Craig Sherman, with Jennings and Martin, plus kicker Steve Prairie.

Although most of the holdover experience rests with the offensive unit, Martin indicates he may do some juggling, since the offense was not potent a year ago. However, the frosh offensive unit was explosive, which may be why so many sophs will get to play. Defensively, it's a rebuilding and shuffling of manpower year in every position but tackle.

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seven seniors departed from last year's squad.

Players to watch are quarterback Dave Pedersen, Mickey Holmes at wingback; Don Millwood, a hard-hitting fullback; veteran offensive center Ron Klatt and two defensive stick outs, linebacker Randy Thompson and safety Jack O'Brien.

Coach Bob Blasi has 18 offensive and defensive starters returning.

WESTERN STATE — Gordon Zapp, from South Dakota Wesleyan, replaces Ollie Woods at the head man's spot. Returning offensive veterans include ends Lou Zagorski and Frank Henn, tackle Terry Flannery; guards Gary Rine and Don Vanzo and halfbacks Ken Brumit and Doug Campbell.

Defensively, the Mountaineers will count on Ernie Tisdell at middle guard, Tom Boston at tackle, Mike Glen at end and Gale Eaton, Chuck Hall and Lee Hitchcock will be in the secondary.

COLORADO MINES — Coach Fritz Brennecke, beginning his 23rd season, can only hope that academic lightning doesn't strike twice. Like a year ago when of the 50 outstanding candidates invited back for the fall, 15 were declared ineligible scholastically, five who were eligible elected to transfer and four just didn't report. With that start, the Miners wound up with a 1-7-1 season.

With 26 lettermen returning, Brennecke can hope for improvement. Quarterback Jay Lombardi, who sparked the Orediggers to the conference lead in passing, will key the offense, with two fine receivers in Nelson King and Bob Watson. If Soph halfback Jim Taylor beats the academic pressure, he can provide running power, with Jim McFarland, at fullback.

A veteran offensive line includes King and Speed Herb at ends, Larry Hartman and Dave Scriven at tackles, Rich Gardner and Jerry Archer at guards and Mike Claiborne at center.

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BILL ENYART, hard-hitting fullback, earned "Earthquake" nickname with 854 yards on 201 carries for Oregon State and 8 TDs—and on defense 240-pound JON SANDSTROM is tough man to move at middle guard spot.



TOM MANKE, Washington field general, led team in total offense, with 5 TD passes among 32 tosses for 613 yards and carried 139 times for 607 yards. AL WORLEY is veteran defensive back in upset bid for Huskies.



RON COPELAND, former UCLA track star, snares one of seven catches of last season in game with Syracuse. Another Bruin scoring threat is power runner RICK PURDY, also an outstanding blocker from his fullback post.





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West Coast

O. J. SIMPSON TROJANS' MAIN CREDENTIAL FOR ANOTHER TRIP TO ROSE BOWL

PREDICTIONS

Pacific Eight

1. Southern California	5. Stanford
2. Oregon State	6. California
3. UCLA	7. Oregon
4. Washington	8. Washington State

Independents

1. San Diego State	8. California Lutheran
2. San Jose State	9. California Western
3. Pacific, U. of	10. Riverside
4. Santa Barbara	11. Loyola
5. Hawaii	12. San Francisco U.
6. Santa Clara	13. LaVerne
7. Cal. Poly (Pomona)	14. Azusa-Pacific

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1. Cal. St. (Long Beach)	4. Cal. Poly (Obispo)
2. Fresno State	5. San Fernando
3. Cal. St. (Los Angeles)	

Far Western

1. Sacramento State	5. U. Cal. (Davis)
2. San Francisco State	6. Humbolt State
3. Cal. St. (Hayward)	7. Chico State
4. Nevada	

Southern California

1. Whittier	4. Pomona
2. Redlands	5. Claremont-Mudd
3. Occidental	6. California Tech

Southern California's 1967 National Championship football team was denuded by graduation, but coach John McKay's Trojans, never-the-less, are solid favorites to repeat as Pacific Eight's Rose Bowl team this fall.

Opposing coaches were unanimous in naming USC No. 1 despite the fact that USC lost seven starters off its fine defensive unit and four from the offensive line including Outland Trophy winner Ron Yary, All-America tackle.

The awesome presence of Heisman Trophy candidate O. J. Simpson probably has as much to do with this as anything else. Everyone is mindful of his long break-away runs and his national rushing leadership of 1415 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The 202-pound halfback with a sprinter's speed could find the going tough if replacements up front fail to come through. USC still has fleet help in the backfield but must make a go of it with a new quarterback, probably 217-pound Mike Holmgren.

Oregon State, the one team that defeated the Trojans, and UCLA, which dropped a one-point decision, probably will supply the most trouble again.

As a unit, the Pacific Eight, which won 19 of its 29 intersectional games, may present an even stronger front.

Coach Dee Andros has 38 veterans returning from last year's cast that handed USC a 3-0 defeat and lost only two games. He promises his Beavers will be even stronger.

UCLA's major problem is the replacement of Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Gary Beban, but coach Tommy Prothro has a better than average performer coming on in Bill Bolden.

Coach Jim Owens is seeking more backfield help at Washington for quarterback Tom Manke who, as a sophomore, led the team in ground gaining in addition to his steady ball-handling and passing.

Stanford has 10 of its 11 offensive starters returning and if coach John Ralston finds a quarterback who can make things go, the Indians may be the strongest they've been in years.

Things also are looking up at California where coach Ray Willsey's rebuilding program has started showing results.

Oregon, after losing all but two of its games under its new coach, Jerry Frei, also shows signs of awakening.

Jim Sweeney, whose teams at Montana State turned in an impressive record, has come on to replace Bert Clark at Washington State. The Cougars lost their first eight games a year ago.

The West has a new power among the independent teams. After an 11-0 record in 1966, and a 10-1 performance last fall, the national small college championship San Diego State Aztecs have deserted the California College A.A. Whether they are entitled to leadership among the independents should be settled on Oct. 26 when they meet San Jose State. Coach Don Coryell of the Aztecs says his team should be stronger than his Camellia Bowl champs of 1967.

PACIFIC EIGHT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Coach John McKay lost 19 members off his national championship team and five went in the first round of the pro draft. You might suppose the USC mentor would view the impending season with some misgivings.

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sure we won't again have the No. 1 draft choice of the pros, just like we did off the 1967 team in Ron Yary."

McKay is talking, of course, about O. J. Simpson, the nation's leading ground-gainer last fall and a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

USC must rebuild its offensive interior line, but it still has lots of speed in an experienced backfield and defensively the Trojans should be tough again.

In addition to Simpson, the 202-pound sprinter with legitimate 9.3 speed, McKay hopes swift Jim Lawrence will be back at flanker after his knee injury last fall. Dan Scott, who carried much of the fullback load, also is returning.

Even if quarterback Steve Sogge should decide to sign a baseball contract, the Trojans might be pretty well off at quarterback. Junior Mike Holmgren, a 217-pound Roman Gabriel type, didn't play much in 1967 but could be a better passer than Sogge.

Two sophomores, Walt Failor and Sam Dickerson, will be asked to fill the split-end gap. Veterans Bob Klein and Bob Miller are back at tight end.

No team loses a great offensive tackle like Outland Trophy winner Yary, without feeling it, but McKay is counting on Sid Smith (256), with Jack O'Malley (261) at the other tackle. Starting guards will be Steve Lehmer (230) and Fred Khasigian (215), who were on hand last fall. So was Dick Allmon, 225-pound center.

Defensively it probably will be Jim Gunn and John Blanche, ends; Willard Scott and Gary McArthur, tackles; Bill Redding, middle guard; Jim Snow, Martin Smith and Garry Shaw, linebackers; John Nelson and Sandy Durko, halfbacks, and Mike Battle, safety. All were around last season, but only five played a great deal.

"Without question we will lack experience both ways," says McKay. "Our talent is good, but young players are prone to make mistakes.

"Defensively we look for outstanding years from Snow at a

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linebacker spot; Battle, who led the nation in punt return yardage and intercepted five passes, and Gunn, who played a fine game at end until a knee injury took him out.

"On the brighter side, certainly our backfield should give us a fine running attack if Lawrence's knee mends properly."

The Trojans play three intersectional games before the conference season opens and McKay hopes the new talent will gain experience and adjust by mid-October when the Pacific Eight championship race starts.

OREGON STATE—The Beavers almost stole the show last fall and coach Dee Andros feels his Beavers will be tougher. He has 38 letter winners returning, 15 of them regulars.

"I'll be disappointed if we aren't better," says Andros with optimism, "but everybody will be tougher and people will be pointing for us more."

Dee is hopeful for an improved passing attack to go with the running game that was built around quarterback Steve Preece, Bill Enyart (225) at full; and halfbacks Don Summers and Billy Main. All are back. The Beavers led the conference in rushing with this combination but were at the bottom of the heap in passing.

Seven seniors make up the offensive line which will start out with Roger Canton and Nick Rodgers, ends; Roger Stalick and Van Smith, tackles; Rocky Rasley and Clyde Smith, guards; and John Didion, center.

Half-a-dozen seniors also will start with the defensive unit which was especially tough against running. Mike Foote and Rich LaSalle, ends; Jess Lewis and Ron Boley, tackles; and Jon Sandstrom, middle guard, present a rugged array up front. Linebackers Mike Groff, Wally Johnson and Bill Nelson; along with halfbacks Larry Rich and Don Whitney, plus Mark Waletich at safety, give the deep defense a lot of experienced talent.

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conference a year ago. Coach Andros feels he will do more throwing this fall. He had a .643 average, best in the Pacific Eight, with his limited amount of passing in 1967.

Enyart, the 225-pound fullback, provides the perfect counter to Preece's option pitchouts, passes and runs. He finished second in the conference only to O. J. Simpson of USC in ground gained for the offensive unit after a stint as linebacker.

If any team is to break through the Southland monopoly of the Pacific Eight that USC and UCLA have enjoyed in recent years, Oregon State appears to have the best chance.

UCLA—Just how much the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban at quarterback will mean to UCLA is the big question facing coach Tomy Prothro. In addition to being a fine passer and tough runner, Beban was an outstanding leader.

Prothro, whose ability to fill important gaps has been demonstrated, looks at his problem in typical fashion.

"We'll have no noticeable changes in our play," says Tommy dryly. "We'll just be using some different names for the positions."

The different name at quarterback is 206-pound Bill Bolden. As Beban's infrequent replacement, he showed an ability to throw long or short passes with accuracy.

KEN WIEDMANN, ace defensive back for California, intercepted six passes.



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racy, and appeared to have more speed and power as a runner than Beban. His deception is another matter.

Bolden will be directing a veteran backfield that includes last year's sophomore star, Greg Jones at left half who is backed up by Sophomore star Mickey Cureton; Rick Purdy, a senior fullback; and either sprinter Harold Busby or George Farmer at flanker.

The Bruins should again be a passing threat. In addition to Busby and Farmer, former star hurdler Ron Copeland came on late last season as pass receiver. Copeland had by-passed football until after his track eligibility ran out.

Mike Garrett probably will start at tight end in the one offensive spot up front where the Bruins really will be hurting.



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Tackles Tory Matheson and Gordon Bosserman; guards Dennis Alumbaugh and Ron Tretter; and center Oliver average out at about 200 pounds, which is not large for a major college team.

Nine defensive veterans are returning and of these only guard Larry Agajanian at 249-pounds is a real heavyweight. Again, this reflects coach Prothro's desire for maneuverability.

The starters probably will be Hal Griffin and Vince Bischof, ends; Agajanian and Floyd Reese, tackles; cornermen Dick Davidson and Kim Griffith; linebackers Mike Ballou and Don Widmer; halfbacks Mark Gustafson and Lynn Hinshaw; and Paul Goodrich at safety.

The Bruins, of course, will also have the ever-present Zenon Andrusyshyn as a constant field goal threat. The soccer style booter from Canada accounted for 64 points for the Bruins last fall; only two less than the scoring total for Heisman Trophy winner Beban.

WASHINGTON—The Huskies' attack sputtered last year in five key games, a situation coach Jim Owens hopes to correct. A veteran backfield returns, headed by quarterback Tom Manke, who led the team in total offense, rushing and passing. What Washington needed most in 1967 was another runner to take the pressure off the run-pass option play, and Owens hopes to find it this fall.

Fullback Gary James, a 195-pounder with speed who came on late in the season, may be the answer, along with halfback Carl Wojciechowski. James was injury prone early in the year but came on to be the team's No. 2 ball carrier.

As a passer, Manke completed only .395 of his efforts as a sophomore, but he showed an inclination to run more than throw. Jim Cope, his top receiver, is back.

Indications that the Huskies may go for power was given in spring practice when Owens worked with a starting offensive line that averaged 224 pounds, with the forwards ranging in height from 6-1 to 6-7. Three

sophomores were in this unit.

Most of the heft is on the left side, with sophomores Ernie Janet (231), at end and Mike Wilds (257), tackle. Junior Greg Fike (230), left guard; sophomore Bruce Jarvis (231 and 6-7), center; junior Jim Harris (215), right guard; senior Bob Schoepper (213), right tackle; and senior Jeff Huget (201), right end, may be the other starters.

Some indication that Coach Owens is rebuilding may be given in the fact that five veterans are on the second string offensive line.

Except for the UCLA and USC defeats, the Washington defense gave a good account of itself and 13 letter winners from the first two units in 1967 have returned. Owens likes mobility in his defense and his probable starting unit is considerably lighter than the offensive forwards, with veterans in every position.

Ends Tom Verti and Otis Washington; tackles Lee Brock and Rick Sharp; and middle guard Mike Maggart, stand in front of linebackers George Jugum, and Clyde Werner. In the secondary are halfbacks Al Worley and Bob Berg in front of the two safeties, Ken Lee and Bill Sprinkle.

Washington is hopeful to get excellent support from such junior college transfers as guard Paul Sabolic and tackle Chuck Bystedt on offense and tackle Tom Gagen and back John Rodgers, defensively.

The Huskies will be playing on Astroturf this fall, eliminating muddy fields that often haunted them at home.

STANFORD—Coach John Ralston would like to correct Stanford's break-even habit and hopes this will be the year. In three of the last four seasons the Indians have finished with a 5-5 record including last fall.

With 10 offensive starters returning and seven on defense, this could be the best team Ralston has had at The Farm.

In addition to experience, the Indians have a goodly amount of speed on offense led by left halfback Gene Washington; right halfbacks Nate Kirtman, a hurdler, and Howie Williams; and Greg

Broughton at full.

Although southpaw Mark Marquess is a veteran quarterback, he's going to have trouble getting the starting call. Jim Plunkett, held out of competition last year, and sophomore Don Bunce, are going to give Marquess a tough battle.

Washington, who has spent some time at both quarter and flanker, has both the speed and size for the key role as a runner. He also was the team's leading pass receiver in 1967.

Kirtman proved to be a strong runner last year but ran into late season injuries, which gave Williams a chance. With both available, the Indians have additional rushing depth. Broughton, at 215, gives the team complementing power.

The only newcomer on the offensive line is Bob Moore at right end. Jim Cross, a fine pass catcher, is back at left end. George Buehler and Mal Snider give Ralston both heft and experience at tackle. Bob Shore and Phil Messer were regular guards a year ago. The center is veteran Tom Giallonardo. Stanford can back up these with men of experience off the 1967 team.

Experience is only slightly less prevalent on the defensive side. The positions of end and tackle are solid. Don Parish and Stu Kellner are back at the flanks and Bill Nicholson and John de la Forest have returned at tackle posts. Middle guard Doug McKenzie, while not a starter, saw a lot of service in 1967.

The probables at linebacker are Andy Carrigan, a starter last fall, and Pat Preston and John Haygood, who saw a lot of service. Behind them at halfback spots are Dick Oliver and Bob Rinker; with Tom Massey at safety. They were exceptionally strong in defending against the pass last season.

Lack of depth seems non-existent for a change, with a goodly bunch of sophomores augmenting 31 lettermen.

CALIFORNIA—The Bears showed signs of bouncing back in 1967 and coach Ray Willsey has 31 letter winners returning. He can field veteran offensive and defensive units and back them up with

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What California lacked most was offensive consistency and Coach Willsey hopes to find this, especially if Bob Darby, 175-pound halfback off the freshman team, comes through. He will be battling veteran Paul Williams, also a 175-pounder, at tailback.

As was the case a year ago, the top quarterbacks probably will be Randy Humphries and Barry Brunk. Humphries had the edge in passing with a 48.5 per cent mark and five touchdowns.

Wingback Gary Fowler and 205-pound fullback John McGaffie give the Bears a veteran backfield on offense.

Wayne Stewart, the team's top pass receiver in 1967, and Jim Calkins, tight end who caught two touchdown throws, will join Fowler, Williams and Darby as aerial targets.

The interior line also is veteran with Duane Myfield and Mike Meers, the tackles; Jerome Champion and Dan Ryan at guards; and Bill Laveroni at center.

Defensively, Coach Willsey must bolster the secondary, but here again the Bears are not without experience. Ken Wiedemann led the Pacific Eight in interceptions last year with six, and he's back at safety. With him in the secondary are veterans Jimmie Coleman and Skip Strews.

The defensive line is much the same as a year ago and it will be fortified with good sophomores and junior college transfers. Mike McCaffrey and Irby Augustine are back at the end spots. So are Mark Hultgren and Dennis Bugbee, tackles; Ed White and John Kobzeff, guards; along with linebackers Dennis Pitta and Jerry Woods. Of these, White, who weighs 245 pounds, and McCaffrey, at 220, are expected to be outstanding again.

OREGON—Coach Jerry Frei spent the early part of 1967 rebuilding at Oregon and by the end of the season had the Webfoots operating as a unit. He hopes they will pick up where they left off.

Lack of a running game was Oregon's major problem and the Webfoot coach is hopeful he can

increase this potential by moving halfback Alan Pitcaithley in at quarterback, where he played as a prep star. This may be a move of necessity unless Tom Blanchard, last year's starter recovers from knee operation. Eric Olson, who finished out the season at quarterback, also has returned.

Claxton Welch, halfback; Jim Everson at full; and Roger Smith, slot back, all have returned. Welch led the team in ground gaining, and Smith was the team's top receiver.

Although the Webfoot starting line is experienced, Coach Frei must look to new talent to fill most reserve spots. At end, Steve Reina and Steve Kantola have returned. Warner Wong and Joe Phillips, tackles; Jim Nicholaisen and John Lugur, guards; along with Tom Wooton, center; give the Webfoots a veteran interior up front.

Oregon's greatest loss on defense was halfback Jim Smith, and he will be hard to replace, although the Webfoots have a veteran secondary. Jack Gleason and Jim Franklin, halfbacks, and Steve Hilbert, safety; will get the call. Coach Frei also has experienced linebackers in Kent Grote, Dane Smith, and Omri Hildreth.

The most talked about defender on the Webfoot line a year ago was 217-pound George Dames at middle guard. Jim Wathey and Mike Kish, ends; and Jack Rust and Ron Simpson, tackles, complete the veteran front line. Here again Coach Frei faces the problem of finding suitable replacements from the ranks of sophomores and junior college transfers.

WASHINGTON STATE—The Cougars' destinies this fall are in new coaching hands. Jim Sweeney, after a fine record at Montana State, has replaced Bert Clark and he brought along most of his staff. He has 32 lettermen returning, but faces a rebuilding program offensively.

Sweeney leans toward the running game, but had a better than average aerial assault at Montana.

Although the Cougars have two experienced quarterbacks in Jerry Henderson and Hank Grenda returning, there is a strong possibility the assignment will go to Rich Olson, a fine ball-handler and

thrower from Wilmington, Calif., junior college.

WSU has veterans at the other backfield positions. Mark Williams and Glen Shaw, at left halfback; and Larry Thatcher and small (165) but fleet Johnny Davis, right halfbacks; will work with fullback Del Carmichael, a 200-pounder, who showed fine form a year ago.

Among those asked to fill in at ends are Brad Cleveland and Randy Hadlock.

Except for Dave Harris (200), at center, the number of experienced interior linemen runs thin. Mick Andersen and Garry Christensen, tackles; and Bill McCain and Jim Holland, guards, were around a year ago.

Defensively, the situation appears to be much better with veteran talent in the front ranks and lots of heft in the line. J. D. Smith (210) and Wayne Swayda (205) are back at ends and next to them are a pair of 240-pound tackles, Steve Van Sinderen and Jimmy Guinn. Bill Pierson, 235-pound middle guard, completes the front array.

The Cougars also have some talented linebackers on hand. The best of these probably are Steve Bartelle, Mel Burrell and Jim Garton.

Coach Sweeney also inherited considerable depth in the secondary. The cream of the crop appears to be Gregg Field and Rich Reed, halfbacks; and Lee Omlid, safety. He also has been active in the recruiting of junior college transfers to fortify his squad.

The new coach has one other thing going for him. Washington State's schedule should be less tough than a year ago when the Cougars won only one conference game and suffered seven other defeats.

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The two most promising transfers are 170-pound halfback Harry Benjamin, who ran up 1,372 yards rushing at Monterey Peninsula college to break O. J. Simpson's J.C. national record, and defensive guard Bill Van Leeuwen.

San Diego's offensive threat can hinge in a degree on how well two of last fall's stars come back after knee injuries. They are 248-pound fullback, Lloyd Edwards, and 190-pound Joe Turpen at quarterback, who alternates with Thom Williams. Halfback Mac Dillingham also has returned.

Coach Coryell also will count on several transfers to fill graduation gaps in the offensive line. Eugene Carter is one of these at split end. At tight end, newcomer Del Pifer will challenge veteran Mike Oslin.

The interior of the line finds such rugged performers as Clark Wright and Tom Jones, a pair of 230-pound tackles; guards Paul Daniels and Don Jones, who are only a little lighter; and 243-pound Tom Freeman at center.

Four transfers grace the defensive line. In addition to Van Leeuwen, guard; are Carl Weathers, tackle; and either Tim Burnett or Jim Blain at the other guard. The veterans are tackle Fred Dryer, and ends Lon Woodard and Milt Pompa.

There's more experience back of these, including three veteran linebackers, Mike Meagher, Doug Fisher and Jeff Lancaster. Clancy Oliver, Nate Wright and Marty Steigner in the deep secondary have returned from last year's team that lost only one game.

SAN JOSE—The Spartans will concentrate more on running now that its great passer, Danny Holman, is gone. Coach Harry Anderson has all his top ball carriers back, and on defense the secondary is strong, but San Jose State must rebuild up front, especially on offense.

Russ Munson, 190-pounder, appears to be Holman's successor, but a number of newcomers are pressing him. Tailback Walt

Shockley and fullback Clarence Kelley, the team's two best ground gainers, will work with flanker Mike Schrivner in the backfield. Coach Anderson has plenty of depth behind the offensive attacking quartet.

The way the offensive line shapes up it probably will be split end Dwight Tucker and tight end Rudy Luehs, who weighs 220-pounds; a pair of rugged tackles in Ed Pafford and John Heydeman; two light guards, Joel Stonebraker and Rich Watts; and 250-pound Steve Alexakos, center.

The Spartans, who won only two games in 1967, are looking for good replacements in the defensive line. The ends probably will be Jim Meyer and Ed Russell; with Rich Watts and Ed Pafford, tackles. Wayne Murakami completes the front unit.

San Jose's defensive strength is found in the secondary and linebacking units. Alexakos, one of the team's top stars, may go both ways as middle linebacker on defense. With him will be Jim Ferryman and Dwight Tucker. All are veterans.

Right corner back Al Saunders, could be one of the best defenders in the west. Last fall he surrendered only 1.4 pass completions per game. Schrivner, in addition to playing flanker, appears to be in line for the left corner back position. Coach Anderson is counting on Terry Kline and Danny Anderson to complete the deep secondary unit.

PACIFIC, U OF—Coach Doug Scovil is counting on 30 junior college transfers at the University of Pacific. Among the top transfers are fullback Al Namanny and 242-pound offensive tackle Steve Oechel, who stands 6-6.

Randy Bergstrom, who completed 29 of 63 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns as an understudy, will move into the quarterback spot vacated by Bob Lee, who was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings. Joining him in the backfield will be Tony Plummer at tailback and fleet Jack Morrison, flanker, who has a 9.5 sprint mark. Neither played in 1967 due to injuries.

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SANTA BARBARA—Tom Broadhead, who made 824 yards rushing, caught 38 passes and scored nine touchdowns, is the key to coach Jack Curtice's California at Santa Barbara offense. The 205-pound halfback and 230-pound defensive tackle Dick Heinz are being touted by the Gauchos for Little All-America. The coach's son, Jim Curtice, who is fine passer, will take over the quarterback job, with flanker Paul Lee and fullback Kurt Speier completing the offensive backfield.

On the line it will be Jim Priest, split end; Doug Barker, tight end; Phil Martin and Charlie Cruzat, tackles; Pat Muleady and Tom Bishop, guards; and Rich Becker, center.

The Gauchos have 23 lettermen and 17 junior college transfers in addition to a fine crop of sophomores.

HAWAII—Thirty-two letter winners return from what many in the islands considered the Rainbows' most successful season. Coach Don King has added some top junior college transfers. Larry Arnold or Bob Matthews will take over the quarterback chores and with him in the backfield will be 205-pound fullback Ralph Kaspari; along with halfbacks Don Hadan and Emory Holmes. The split end could be either Jim Schultz or Lonnie Williams, with McKinley Reynolds at tight end. Ron Marquardt and Jim Kalili, tackles; Pat Edens and Pat Snickles, guards; and Rick Hardlicka,

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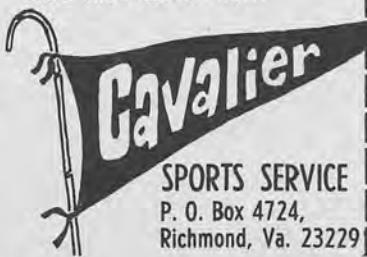
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SANTA CLARA—Coach Pat Malley faces a rebuilding year at Santa Clara since the Broncos' lost 10 out of their 22 starters. Leading the list of 17 returnees is 180-pound Darryl Stowers at halfback, who was the team's top ground-gainer and scorer and a fine pass receiver. With him in the backfield are Bob Rickard, who subbed for star Ray Calcagna at quarterback a year ago; Dave McFarland, full; and Dick Nelson, halfback.

Ends Bart Jenks and Frank Cassidy; tackles Ron Petersen, and Mike Antonelli; guards Gary Hamilton and Mike Clark; and center Bill Clayton, shape up as the offensive line.

CALIF. POLY (Pomona) — The passing combination of quarterback Rich Benson and end John Gabriel gives promise of an improved team at California Poly for coach Ray Daugherty. Benson threw 44 completions in 96 attempts while splitting duties with Fred Matalone, who was graduated; and Gabriel, although going both ways as a flanker and defensive back, caught 46 tosses for 855 yards and a new school record.

In the backfield with Benson will be halfbacks Dennis Nespor and Steve Alzugaray; along with Rich Remmel, fullback. Up front it will be Gabriel and Don Warhurst, ends; John Kutschka, and Steve Paddock, tackles; Dick Wolfe and John Wilde, guards; and Bill Underwood, center.

CALIF. LUTHERAN—Coach Robert Shoup has 18 seniors to fill key positions on the 1968 California Lutheran offensive and defensive teams but the Kingsmen may have difficulty matching their fine 7-2 record. The team has two outstanding receivers for veteran quarterback Bob Fulenwider, in slot back Brian Jeter and end Jim Quiring, who played only part of last season due to injuries. Coach Shoup also considers Gary Loyd, the nation's leading small college punter in 1967 (46.3), to be an outstanding defensive end. He weighs 212 pounds.

Halfback Ron Schommer and

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fullback Bruce Nelson, will work with Fulenwider and Jeter in the backfield. Along with Quiring on the line are end Carl Clark; tackles John Roseth and Bruce Thomas; guards Dave Festerling and Curt Amundson; and center Ralph Soderberg.

CALIF. WESTERN—Coach Bob Dinaberg will depend a lot on the superb passing of quarterback Wayne Clark in his quest for another successful season. Mike Bielman will be asked to fill the shoes of All-America star Jackman LeBlanc at fullback. With them in the backfield are halfbacks Mike Rhodes and Eric Widmark.

On the offensive line will be ends Jim Antl and Walt Hawkins; tackles Gary Dalton and Chris Cross; guards Steve Blash and Jim Regan, and center Morris Muench. With only 17 letter winners returning, Coach Dinaberg has had to make a number of position switches among his veterans to shore up his offensive and defensive units.

RIVERSIDE—Coach Peter Kettela has 32 lettermen off the California, Riverside team that finished strong. A half-dozen junior college transfers will fortify the squad. In the backfield are quarterback Gary Dixon, halfbacks Mike Holzmiller and Greg Heer; and fullback Jake Burns.

The offensive line includes center Chuck Emde; guards Bruce Reed and John Blasingame; tackles Jim Van Nest and Doug Jackson; and ends Chuck Hopper and Russ Krieger.

LOYOLA—Student football returns to Loyola for the second year under Coach Jim Brownfield who has 25 lettermen back. Although the Lion players are without scholarships, Coach Brownfield feels he has two Little All-America candidates in fullback-linebacker Len Varni at 185-pounds; and quarterback Jim Ertman.

Ertman gained 1,416 yards in his freshman start, although he weighs only 160 pounds. With him in the backfield are Varni, and halfbacks Jim Wolfe and Joe Lawrence. Jerry Neri and Willie Price, ends; Mike McClain and Bob Jenks, tackles; Brian Mc-

CALIFORNIA AA

LONG BEACH—Bill Parks, leading college division pass receiver in the nation last year with 79 receptions for 1,324 yards, is back to haunt California State, Long Beach, opponents. Coach Don Reed's Forty-Niners appear to be much improved. Dave Merrill, who completed 123 of 236 passes, is back at quarterback. With him in the backfield are halfbacks Rick Blanchard and Ron Corazza or John Weber; and Chuck Bishop at full.

With Parks at end is Barry Waters. Tackles Bob Heckman and Robert Jones; guards Rick Pellegrin and Mike Frye; and center Len Reightley complete the offensive line.

FRESNO STATE—Star quarterback Dan Robinson is gone but coach Darryl Rogers still views the team's prospects as improved both offensively and defensively. Ron Hudson, who helped the Bulldogs behind Robinson in 1967 and Ron Zimmerman, a sophomore, are the top quarterback candidates. Both pass well and have good speed. Fullback Mike Flores, flanker back John Sexton, and running back Fred Parker, complete the backfield.

Coach Rogers has a veteran front line on offense, composed of Dave Harris and Gary Finch, ends; John Stahl and Bob Inderbieten, tackles; Hank Corda and Greg Billington, guards; and Terry Cooney, center.

LOS ANGELES—Coach Jim Williams feels John Erdhaus may be the answer to his quarterback problems and also the key to the success of California State (LA) this fall. Erdhaus is a transfer from Brigham Young where he had an outstanding record as a passer and runner. In the backfield with him will be seniors Jewell Akins and Jim Holland, halfbacks; and Paul Cotton, fullback.

Sophomore Ron Cox, center; guards John Monree and John Deschler; tackles Rex Pitts and Bob Jenssen; and ends Don Neurse and Mike Andersen give veteran support up front. The Diablos have virtually the same

defensive unit that was on hand a year ago.

CALIF. POLY (Obispo)—Joe Harper, a former assistant at Colorado, assumes the coaching responsibilities this fall as the Mustangs attempt to get back in the winning habit.

Twenty lettermen from the team that won only three games last season and some fine junior college transfers indicate brighter prospects. The new coach will start half a dozen of the new men on the first offensive eleven. They are ends Jan Juric and Manuel Murrell; guard Brent Crabb; center Dick Kimbrough; quarterback Jim Beckenhauer; and slotback Vince Crooks. Tackles Dennis Kittle and Chuck Usher; guard Ed Norton; halfback Rich Terrell; and fullback Dale Creighton, all seniors, are expected to be working with the newcomers.

SAN FERNANDO—Star quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, who took the team to the Junior Rose Bowl where the Matadors bowed to West Texas State, 34-14, has graduated. Coach Sam Winningham has 34 veterans and Lemmerman's understudy, Steve Hartman, will get the call at quarterback. With him in the starting backfield are 205-pound Mike Vogel a powerful fullback with speed; Bill Irace, halfback; and Brian Ashley, flanker. Ends Randy Whitsitt and Bob Speights; tackles John Raggio and Ron Curry; guards Vic Masi and Doug Hill; and center Gary Stover, give the Matadors a veteran offensive line.

FAR WESTERN

SACRAMENTO—Second a year ago, coach Raymond Clemons' Hornets are a strong threat for the title this season with 24 letter winners returning. They may have the two best offensive tackles in their conference in a pair of junior 230-pounders, Boisse Correia, and Larry Hubbard. With them up front are ends Tom Powell and Dan Heirholzer; guards Frank Gornick and Al Fredericks; and center Fred Gibson.

Lyle James, a fine passer with good speed and generalship, is back at quarterback. Halfback

Willie Williams, flanker Gary Morse, and fullback John Scorza, will work with him.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—The Gators will have to go some to match their performance last fall when they won the Far Western championship and then lost to San Diego State in the Camellia Bowl for the national small college title. Coach Vic Rowen, after the loss of star quarterback Bob Toledo, expects to concentrate more on a running attack. Al Simontiacchi, a 210-pounder who played behind Toledo, gets the starting call.

In the backfield with him are veterans Dave Hotchkins, fullback; and Mike Goodman and Ken Pilieri, halfbacks. Ends Terry Rosencrantz and John Cummins, tackles Tim Laybee and Bill McQueary, guards Ron Grayson and Ron Patterson, and center Bill VonEsmarch were all starters a year ago.

HAYWARD—California State at Hayward began asserting itself in football last fall, winning seven games and finishing in a fourth place tie in the Far Western conference as a second year member. Coach Les Davis has 28 letter winners back, including his fine passing combination with Jim Miller at quarterback and John Callahan at end. Callahan caught 51 throws for 646 yards and eight touchdowns.

Sophomore Bernie Oliver, who had an outstanding year with the freshman, and junior Carl DiMeff, are starting halfbacks. The fullback is senior Dave Marshall, 190 pounds. With Callahan at end will be Joe Lombardi. Tackles Tim Powers and Ted Minker, guards Bo Bradley and John Becknell, and center Ray Canada give Coach Davis an all-senior line.

NEVADA—Although coach Dick Trachok lost his star passing combination he's hopeful Nevada will field an improved team. Seventeen letter men return, including All-Conference defensive tackle Terry Hermeling. The starting offensive eleven probably will be composed of quarterback Mike Oreno; halfbacks Mike Dolan and Bob Johnson; fullback Bob Mah-

er; ends Tom McGroarty and Ed Gonzalez; tackles Gene Cancello and J. Nady; guards Rich Reed and Ed Markovich; and center John Hicks.

DAVIS—Coach Herb Schmalenberger has 33 lettermen at University of California, Davis, including Paul Hackett, who many believe is the best quarterback in the Far Western conference. A scrambler type who is both adept at the pass and the run, Hackett will be surrounded by a veteran backfield that includes 205-pound fullback Tony Christe and halfbacks John Kohlmoos and Randy Scagliotti.

The two tackle positions on the offensive line are wide open with Jerry Deloach and Dan Russel among the candidates. The others up front are more secure, including Stan Oden and Howard Gravelle, ends; Rich Tortosa and Steve LaSalvia, guards; and Joe Powers, center.

HUMBOLDT—Led by swift halfback John Burman and Jim Costello, a fine field general at quarterback, coach Bud Van Deren's Humboldt State Lumberjacks hope to be a solid contender. Burman was second in the conference in rushing with 850 yards and also was one of Costello's top receivers. Coach Van Deren looks for additional defensive experience to aid the cause, with 26 lettermen returning.

With Costello and Burman in the backfield will be fullback Mike Cremer, a sophomore, and Damon Dickinson, slotback. Ends Dave Albee and Dennis Sousa; tackles Charles Giannini and Gene Ecklund; guards Jim Glazner and Steve Mangini; and center Fred Claussen, are up front.

CHICO STATE—A new coaching staff, headed by Pete Riehman, will attempt to put Chico State back in the running after finishing seventh. The Wildcats will depend on junior college transfers to augment 11 returning lettermen, including halfback Rodney Ellison and slot back Jim Barrett on offense and such new defensive talent as end Dod Dodds, halfback Bill Austin, and tackle Roy Jarvis.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WHITTIER—Coach John Godfrey, with six Southern California Conference titles to show for his eight years at Whittier, will try dual quarterbacks in the Poets' defense of the 1967 championship. John Mele and Pat Ferguson will share signal calling in a backfield made up of Dennis Coville at flanker; Ross Stewart at left half and Lionel Pointer, at full.

The starting offensive line probably will consist of Dan Randolph and Wally Wooten, ends; Bill Weaver and Les Bursick, tackles; Ernie Omri and Tom Woodson, guards; and Dave Newell at center.

REDLANDS—Rob Selway, sophomore quarterback, can be the key to the question of whether the Redlands Bulldogs bounce back. Coach Frank Serrao lost several top defensive stars but has 23 letter winners back. With Selway in the backfield will be veterans Flip Rondares and Greg Keller, halfbacks; and Rick Dischinger, fullback. On the offensive line are David Crist and Ted Hedgpeth, ends; David Wheeler, and Tim Van Horn, tackles; Dave Shoffner and Chuck Baker, guards; and Dick Holmes, center.

OCCIDENTAL—Coach Doug Gerhart's Occidental Tigers have a strong scoring potential and if the defensive backfield can come through the team will mount a strong threat. The Tigers present a senior backfield with fine speed and a good passing attack built around Bruce Berger at quarter and fullback Eugene Moore, a 200-pounder. The halfbacks are Steve Auerbach and Eddie Hada.

An experienced line also is on hand with Mike Rice and Rich DeGray, ends; Bob Fredrickson and John St. John, tackles; John Gough and Alex Berger, guards; and Don Ballard, center.

POMONA — The Sagehens will have more experience this fall with 27 lettermen returning, led

by Tick Segerblom at halfback who set a school record with an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Quarterback Rick Miller insures a good passing attack and coach Walt Ambord has an excellent field goal kicker in Alan McCall, who booted nine in 1967 and 52 extra points.

With Segerblom and Miller in the backfield are Rick Eckard, halfback, and Hal Wolverton at full. The ends will be Tim Gaffney and Dave Studley. Tackles Wayne Pierpoint and Steve Jones; guards Paul Wright and Chuck McKinley; and center Bob Bender, comprise the interior line.

CLAREMONT-MUDD—New coach John Zinda at Clairmont Men's college and Harvey Mudd college was greeted this fall by 25 veterans including, Robin Jarvi, fine passer. Only two seniors were lost. The Stags won only one game in 1967 but lost only two seniors off the squad that finished fifth in the Southern California conference.

The return of halfback Carl Hennrich, out with an injury last year, will give the team a runner with speed and a fine pass receiver. With Hennrich and quarterback Jarvi in the backfield are fullback Mike Burke and halfback Harry Wright. Steve Knudsen and Bruce McNaughton, ends, Ruben Quintero and Dave Welshans, tackles, Gordon Carlson and Harvey Alexander, guards, and Bob Keatley, center, are up front.

CALIF. TECH—Tom Gutman, a new coach, hopes to stop Tech's losing string. He feels the squad will be considerably stronger, led by Tom Burton, 205-pound 6-3 quarterback. He accounted for 1,600 yards despite the Engineers' 0-8 record. His best receiver is Lonnie Martin, an All-Southern California conference end the last three years.

Halfbacks Charles Creasy and Barry Fitzgerald; along with fullback John Randwski will go with Burton in the backfield. Up front it will be ends Lonnie Martin and Bill Nichols; tackles Tom Blaschko, and Dixon David; guards Claude Beagle and Joe Devinny; and center Dennis Pocekay.

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4. George Fox
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Independents

1. Puget Sound
2. Portland State

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

WILLAMETTE—Coach Ted Ogdahl begins his 17th season with 29 returning lettermen, including six All-Conference performers equally divided on offense and defense. His Multiple-I offense will be in the capable hands of quarterback Mike Shinn, who passed for 1,470 yards and 12 touchdowns as a junior. Little All-America Jim Nicholson and split end Gib Gilmore provide Willamette with a three-pronged attack. Nicholson ranked fifth in NAIA rushing as he gained 1,138 yards, an average of 126.4 yards a game and 6.8 yards per carry, and paced the Northwest Conference scorers with 90 points. Gilmore snared 43 receptions for 603 yards and seven touchdowns and was second in the NWC scoring race with 84 points. His unerring toe contributed 30 PATs and four field goals.

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LEWIS & CLARK—The Pioneers pin their hopes on All-Conference quarterback Skip Swyers, one of 28 lettermen. Swyers tossed for 1,119 yards and 8 TDs, averaging 124.3 yards a game through the air. Halfback Tom Boyle, third leading rusher in conference action, returns after a 10-touchdown season. Coach Fred Wilson also is counting on tight end Pete Nilsen, center Ron Sopko and guard Vic Carlson to bolster the offensive line.

Anchoring the defensive unit will be 6-6, 250-pound tackle Bill Bailey and linebacker Denny Walter, a pair of returning All-Conference choices, and defensive halfback Jon Jaqua.

LINFIELD—The Wildcats are the perennial power of the Northwest Conference. With 29 returning lettermen they will not abdicate their position of power among the nation's small colleges. However, new coach Ad Rutschman must come up with a quarterback to direct his Flanker-T attack. All-Conference selection Tom Brown returns at center and a trio of All-Conference defensive standouts are back. They are 6-4, 210-pound end Randy Marshall, linebacker Mike Kincaid and safety Joe Robillard.

The Wildcat offensive line should be able to mow down defenders with the likes of 255-pound Bob Haack at tackle and 230-pound Wally Green at guard. Halfback Jim Mayes and fullback Mike Consbruck a power-runner,

will carry the offensive load.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN—Among the 26 lettermen returning are all the regular offensive and defensive backs. The Lutes operate out of Multiple I and Full-House T formations which will be directed by Bob Lovell and Pete Olbertz. Coach Ray Carlson must rebuild PLU's deep defense against the pass-minded NWC teams and he is in desperate need of an experienced quarterback. End Dave Roller snared 28 passes a year ago.

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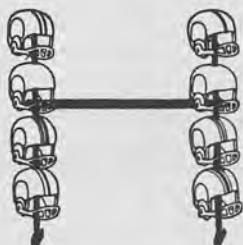
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Offensively, quarterback Ron Frasheur returns along with his favorite target, flanker Chuck Coon, who caught 23 aerials for 369 yards, and end Chuck Cusack who picked off a dozen. Other key lettermen returning are tackle Mike Henniger, center Dong Allen, fullback Scott Stevens, linebacker Mike Levens and defensive back John Akison.

PACIFIC UNIV. — Coach Frank Buckiewicz, lost only two lettermen while 38 return, including the entire defensive team. Back to direct Pacific's "T" with multiple formations is quarterback Terry Ruff. However, Pacific's offensive machine needs to be honed as they ranked dead last in total offense. Buckiewicz predicts his running game will improve and says his passing game must improve. Standout returnees figure to be defensive end Gary Weeks, linebacker Gary Suchy, guard Gary West and fullback Jim Weber.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO — Quarterback Len Trexel heads a list of 24 returning lettermen, including pass receivers Dave Sonnenberg and George Crawford who caught 38 between them for over 400 yards and three touchdowns. Coach Ed Bonomino lost only three lettermen and has All-Conference defensive halfback Rick Candaele returning. Of the 11 starters returning, seven were on the defensive unit, including standout linebacker Lew Nakroshis. Fullback Rick Pelkey rushed for 424 yards and Trexel completed 83 passes for 853 yards.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE
EASTERN WASHINGTON — Quarterback Bill Diedrick leads a contingent of 20 returning lettermen that includes end Dave Svendsen and halfback Ray Stookey. The Savages (11-1) lost 14 veterans. Defensively Eastern will be strong in the line with veterans Jim Kingman and Paul Horak, and in the secondary with Ray Spanish and Jim Northcott returning.

Coach Dave Holmes must find replacements at end, offensively and defensively, and shore up the linebacking positions. But he has Svendsen returning at one of the

end posts and the two-time conference All-Star caught 57 passes for 959 yards and 12 touchdowns a year ago. And Diedrick, another two-time All-Conference choice, tossed 25 TDs and averaged 207 yards a game in total offense. Stookey was the leading conference rusher, averaging 4.6 yards a play for 789 yards.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON — The Wildcats' Slot-T will be directed by a new quarterback.

A pair of veteran backs, Steve Hertling and Ron Hoiness, were among the top ten in conference rushing and will provide half of the experience needed in the backfield. Hertling also was the conference punt return leader with 17 for 311 yards and an 18.3 average. He and linebacker Stew Egbert were All-Conference choices. Other key returnees are linebacker Barry Rowe, end Howard Hosley, guard Bruce Kirry and tackle Dave Loffman.

WHITWORTH — Replacing the entire offensive line and whether an injured quarterback is able to play are the big ponderables for the Pirates. Quarterback Tim Hess is questionable because of injury and Whitworth must find replacements for the forward wall from among 17 returning lettermen, transfers and freshmen.

Whitworth's defense should stack up better with the return of seven of 11 starters, among whom will be All-Conference linebacker Larry Jacobson, tackle John Ludwig and halfback Tom Beall.

WESTERN WASHINGTON — Only 11 lettermen return for coach Fred Emerson's third season. Emerson's I-formation will need a new quarterback and five of Western's All-Conference selections were lost. Two outstanding players are defensive tackle Butts Giraud, who figures to anchor a tough line, and halfback Vic Randall, was Western's top pass receiver, picking off 25 for 302 yards, an average of 12.1, and was among the conference's pass interception leaders. Among other outstanding Vikings returning are defensive halfback Steve Gregorich, linebacker Mike Hall, center John

Martin, tackles Bob Penny and Noel Barlow, guard Fred Sundquist, fullback Russ Lee and halfback Randy Brooks.

OREGON COLLEGIATE

OREGON COLL. OF ED.—The co-champion Wolves lost only eight lettermen, and five were All-Conference choices. But before anyone feels sorry for Coach Bill McArthur, starting his 21st season at OCE, let it be noted that he will greet 28 returnees, including 15 who earned monograms as sophomores a year ago. One of those sophomores was Bob Zeigler, the leading rusher with 706 yards, a 4.9 yard average for 141 carries. Two other experienced backs in McArthur's Pro-T and Wing-T offense are Dennis Sydow and Ed Mehlhorn.

Defensively, All-Conference end Jon Lamoreaux returns along with potential stars Dave Bowlin, Steve Guther and Steve Koenig.

SOUTHERN OREGON — This will be the first time in five seasons little Danny Miles won't be at the throttle of coach Al Akins' "Run and Shoot" offense. Eleven lettermen graduated but 14 regulars return, including eight from the offensive unit. Dave Barger, a 6-2 junior, probably will inherit the QB assignment and he won't lack for capable receivers.

The two top conference receivers will be wearing Red Raider uniforms again—John Franzen and Red Rumrey. Each caught 57 passes for 649 and 643 yards respectively. And a sophomore, Marvin Moore, 6-3, 212-pound end, "might be the first pro-football player to graduate from Southern Oregon," admits Akins.

OREGON TECH — The Owls lost only two lettermen but new coach Lee Schroder will greet 30 returning letter winners, 10 red-shirts, and may have as many as 15 transfers. From among that group, Schroder should be able to find the leaders to move his I and Slot-T formations. Mike Edwards, a 6-4, 295-pound tackle, was All-Conference and guard Mike Avila and backs Ken Silva and Nick Johnson were honorable mention choices on offense. Glenn Foo Sum and Kurt Smart won

similar acclaim on defensive unit.

GEORGE FOX COLL.—A trio of All-Conference choices buoy Quaker hopes. They are defensive tackle Bob Hadlock, 6-5, 260; linebacker Larry Craven and 6-6, 260-pound offensive tackle Randy Casey. Directing coach Jerry Louthan's multiple-T will be letterman quarterback Steve Beecroft. Of 18 who lettered, 15 return including halfbacks Bruce Ankeny, Bill Jackson and Byron Debban as two-way tackle Matt Marlow.

EASTERN OREGON — The Mountaineers picked off five places on the All-Conference team and all five are among the 18 lettermen returning for Arch Dunsmoor's 14th season. Dunsmoor lost eight veterans, including the top two quarterbacks. Guard Charles Fischer and halfback Don Luisi, third in conference rushing, are All-Conference returnees on the offensive unit while 6-3, 280-pound tackle John Bilyeu, linebacker Chuck Berry and halfback Neil Cooper are defensive All-Conference choices returning.

In addition, Dunsmoor will greet center Ron Barker, tight end Bob Corey, linebacker Len Phelan and tackle Jan Anderson from among conference honorable mentions.

INDEPENDENTS

PUGET SOUND—The Loggers are hopeful of NCAA college division consideration. Coach Bob Ryan will work with 33 returning lettermen, including the entire starting backfield led by quarterback Bob Botley directing the winged-T variations of Ryan. Completing the UPS backfield will be Al Roberts, Jerome Crawford and fullback Scott McKnight. Other outstanding returnees figure to be end Dan Thurston and tackle Ron Ness. Ryan also will have almost the entire defensive unit intact.

PORTLAND STATE—With quarterback Ed Gorman and his three favorite targets returning, the Vikings should do better than the 4-6 of a year ago once they assimilate new coach Don Read's system. Gorman, a 6-4, 210-pound three sport letterman, was fifth in NCAA college division passing.

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TWO MONTANA SCHOOLS FIGURE TO MEET HEAD ON FOR BIG SKY CHAMPIONSHIP

PREDICTION

Big Sky

1. Montana St. Univ.
2. Univ. of Montana
3. Idaho
4. Weber State
5. Idaho State

The 1968 Big Sky football campaign promises to be one of the most exciting in the league's history. There's an abundance of talented quarterbacks. Two Montana schools, the MSU Bobcats, perennial league champs, and the UM Grizzlies figure to battle it out for the top spot.

Jim Sweeney, who piloted MSU to three Big Sky titles in four years, has moved on to the head grid job at Washington State. His successor, Tom Parac, is imbued with the Bobcat tradition of winning and has 22 returning lettermen. Dennis Erickson, who quarterbacked MSU to two straight championships, is back.

Jack Swarthout, who led the downtrodden Montana Grizzlies to their best football record in 30 years, figures to continue his winning ways. A corps of 30 lettermen, including All-America linebacker Bob Beers return. Montana (7-3) tied for second in league.

Idaho has a new coach in Y. C. McNease, former Michigan assistant. The Vandal leader intends to put the ball in the air 40 to 60 times a game. Split end Jerry Hendren is regarded as one of the finest pass receivers in the West.

Sark Arslanian's Weber Wildcats lost 18 lettermen including All-America fullback Lee White and talented tackle Jim Schmedding. The 'Cats return the league's top passer in Paul Waite.

Idaho State has a new head mentor in Ed Cavanaugh, formerly of Utah State. The Bengals,

like Idaho, plan on using the forward pass frequently. ISU has a rebuilding job ahead.

MONTANA STATE—New coach Tom Parac is worried about replacing seven defensive starters and six offensive regulars. However, several of Parac's 22 returning lettermen logged valuable playing time last season and there are some top junior college transfers.

The 'Cats lost two-time Little All-America Don Hass but they return the remainder of their backfield in quarterback Dennis Erickson, flanker Ron Bain, and fullback Ray Becky. If a replacement for Hass can be found, MSU could again have the league's top backfield. Bidding for Hass' tailback position are lettermen Steve Rundle, Marv Smith, and sophomore Hans Pidino.

Offensive line starters Purnal Whitehead, 218, and split end Bill Fieldstead, 185, return. Defensive regulars Bob Womack, 185, and rover back Jon McElroy, 180, carry impressive credentials. End Robin Stiff, 210, linebackers Mike Vollmer, 210, Gene Weyer, 208, and Bob Workman, 206, are other defensive standouts.

Bob McCabe, a 220-pound defensive lineman, and Dean Winder, a defensive back, are among the top JC transfers from Washington. The Bobcat kicking game should be sound. Frank Kalfoss, place kicker, scored 52 points last season. Terry Brown is a fine punter.

MONTANA—Football resurgence is on the upswing at Montana and with a little luck Jack Swarthout and his Grizzlies might beat out arch-rival Montana State. With 30

veterans, led by 200-pounder Bob Beers, one of the finest linebackers around, Swarthout has the makings of a winner. A dozen junior college transfers and some promising players up from the frosh team aid the Grizzly cause.

Top UM returnees aside from Beers are split end Ron Baines, halfback Gartha Morgan, defensive backs Mace Gray, LaRue Nelson, Mick O'Neil; offensive backs Roy Robinson, Rick Strauss, and Doug Bain; linebackers Greg Paresa and Rich Unruh; defensive end Herb White; tight end Jim Kelly; tackles Mike McCann and John Stedham; guards Ole Hedstrom and Lon Howard.

Huge junior college transfers include offensive tackles Tuufuli Uperesa, 255, and Bill Gutman, 240; center Dave Urie, 245, and fullback Tony Gabriel 230. Gabriel has some big shoes to fill as he takes over for the departed Bryan Magnuson. Ray Brum, a Little All-America quarterback nominee, should give the Grizzlies a strong passing game. He amassed six school records at Columbia Basin College in Washington. Dan Worrell, up from the frosh, is a fine placekicker.

IDAHO—Y. C. McNease, Idaho's new mentor, will install the prototype pass offense and play an Oklahoma-type defense with emphasis on speed. Steve Olson, a 6-4 red-shirted sophomore quarterback, will do most of the passing.

The Vandals have several veterans returning, among them Jerry Hendren, split end who set several Idaho records for pass receiving, and Jim Thiemens (6-5 and 235), offensive tackle. Thiemens was selected by Street and Smith as one of the top linemen last season. Also returning are Jim

STREET AND SMITH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Pearsall, leading ground-gainer; All-Conference linebackers Joe Tasby and Roosevelt Owens; defensive back Dick Nelson. Rudy Linterman is a fine runner.

Among the top JC transfers are Fred Gabourie, tight end; Bob Juba and Doug Clark, defensive backs.

WEBER—The Wildcats lost a sizeable amount of talent, including 14 starters off the offensive and defensive units. Nine signed pro contracts. Starters back are split end Dave MacGillivray, tackle George Mowl, and quarterback Paul Waite on offense. Defensively the 'Cats return tackle Tim Tenbrook, linebackers Skip Simmons and Halvor Hagen, defensive backs Luther White and Steve Smith.

Other Weber veterans include tackle Stuart Gottlieb and linebackers Roger Trinchero and Mike Kern.

In all 21 lettermen return, mostly second-team or special team personnel. Weber will rely heavily on junior college transfers. Halfback Carter Campbell and Walt Baker, a middle guard, should help.

Smith, the team's punter, was third in the nation with an average of 44.2 yards. Waite led the Big Sky in passing with 107 completions in 218 attempts for 1,212 yards.

IDAHO STATE—Ed Cavanaugh, new Bengal coach, has installed the pro-type offense, which means ISU will be passing a great deal. The Bengal quarterbacks are Larry Kerychuck, a reserve last season, and sophomore Jerry Dunne. Dunne quarterbacked the Bengal 'Kittens to an undefeated season and rolls out with the best.

Other top offensive backs are sophs Doug Beauchamp, fullback, and Rick Hulbert, one of the top running backs on the West Coast as a prep player. Joe Clark and Greg Esplin are other fullbacks who could help.

Defensive standouts include Jim Gallagher, Leroy Harris, Stan Millard, and Larry Thomas. Harris was All-Conference defensive choice a year ago.

Ed (The Flee) Bell is a standout flanker. Junior college transfers figure heavily in the Idaho State rebuilding program.

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AKRON 4-4-1 Ohio	Butler Sept 14 Indiana State *• *	Tampa 6-0 • U	East Michigan ★	Bradley 42-12 *	East Kentucky U		Illinois State ★	Baldwin-Wallace 23-23 * F	West Kentucky U	Youngstown 19-12
ALABAMA 8-1-1 Tuscaloosa	Virginia Tech (Birm'ham) * F	Southern Mississippi (Mobile) 25-3 F	Mississippi (Jackson) 21-7 + F	Vanderbilt 35-21 *+ F	Tennessee 13-24 + T	Clemson 13-10 * F	Mississippi State 13-0 *+ F	Louisiana State (Birmingham) 7-6 + F	Miami (Fla.) T	Auburn Nov. 30 (Birmingham) + F
AMHERST 3-4-1 Mass.		Springfield 3-13 * U	American Int. 18-20	Bowdoin 42-13	Rochester 12-13 * U	Wesleyan 34-0 U	Tufts 7-7 * U	Trinity (Ct.) 25-24 U	Williams 10-14 * U	
ARIZONA 3-6-1 Tucson	Iowa State T	New Mexico 48-13 +• F	El Paso 9-9 *+• U		Brigham Young 14-17 *+• U	Indiana 7-42 U	Washington State ★ U	Air Force Academy 14-10 F	Utah 29-33	+ F
ARIZONA STATE 8-2 Tempe	Wisconsin 42-16 *• F	El Paso 33-32 *+• F	Wyoming 13-15 + F	Washington State 31-20 *• F	Oregon State (Portland) 21-27 T		New Mexico 56-23 *+• F	Utah 49-32 *+• F	Brigham Young 31-22 + F	San Jose St. 27-16 *• F
ARKANSAS 4-5-1 Fayetteville	Oklahoma State (Little Rock) 6-7 F	Tulsa 12-14 * F	Texas Christian 26-0 + F	Baylor 10-10 *• F	Texas 12-21 +• U	No. Tex. St. (Little Rock) • F	Texas A&M 21-23 + U	Rice 23-9 *+ F	Southern Methodist (Little Rock) 35-17 + F	Texas Tech 27-31 + F
ARKANSAS STATE 4-5 Jonesboro	West Michigan Sept. 14 T 21-8 Drake U	East Michigan *•	Tenn Tech 15-7 *• U	Southeast Louisiana ★• F	Trinity (Little Rock) 13-10 +• F	Abilene Christian 24-14 +• F	Lamar Tech 23-28 *+ U	Southwest Louisiana 6-7 • U	Arlington 14-16 +• U	
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CINCINNATI 3-6	Texas Tech 10-15	Xavier 10-15	Houston 10-13	Tampa 14-6	Wichita 14-6	Tulsa 6-35	No. Texas St. 14-34	Louisville 13-7	Ohio Univ. * U	Miami (O.) 14-27
CITADEL 5-5	Army 10-13	Lehigh 10-13	Furman 6-14	Richmond 3-20	V.M.I. 11-22	Chattanooga 28-7	Davidson (Charlotte) 28-7	West Virginia * U	William & Mary 0-24	East Carolina 21-19
CLEMSON 6-4	Wake Forest 23-6	Georgia 17-24	Georgia Tech 10-10	Auburn 21-43	Duke 13-7	Alabama 10-13	N.C. State 14-6	Maryland 28-7	North Carolina 17-0	South Carolina 23-12
COAST GUARD ACADEMY 0-8	Springfield 12-35	Amerikan Int. 12-35	Norwich 10-16	Wesleyan 0-29	Southwestern 7-19	Worcester 28-30	Trinity (Ct.) 28-30	Rochester * F	Rensselaer	PMC Coll's. (Atlantic City) Nov. 30
COLBY 2-6	Norwich 18-16	Rensselaer 10-13	Northeastern 6-41	Springfield 7-41	Trinity (Ct.) 14-26	Bowdoin 0-7	Me. Maritime 28-13	Bates 14-38		
COLGATE 2-8	Boston Univ. 14-20	Cornell 7-23	Yale 10-7	Holy Cross 0-17	Princeton 0-28	Brown 0-7	Lehigh 20-7	Bucknell 38-0	Lafayette * F	Rutgers 28-31
COLORADO UNIV. OF Bould 8-2	Oregon 17-13	California 10-13	Iowa State 34-0	Missouri 23-0	Kansas State 40-6	Oklahoma 0-23	Kansas 12-8	Oklahoma State 7-10	Nebraska 21-16	Air Force 33-0
COLORADO STATE UNIV. Fort Collins 4-5-1	New Mexico Sept. 14	Kansas State 7-17	North Texas State 10-21	Texas Tech 43-11	Wichita 43-11	Air Force 17-17	Pacific Univ. of 24-15	Wyoming 10-13	West Texas State 14-24	El Paso 0-17
COLUMBIA 2-7	New York, N.Y.	Lafayette 17-6	Princeton 14-24	Harvard 13-49	Yale 7-21	Rutgers 24-13	Cornell 14-27	Dartmouth 7-13	Pennsylvania 6-26	Brown 7-14
CONNECTICUT 5-4	Vermont 17-6	Yale 6-14	N. Hampshire 20-19	Davidson 18-38	Maine 21-0	Massachusetts 14-35	Boston Univ. 12-21	Rutgers T	Rhode Island 26-18	Holy Cross 3-0
CORNELL 6-2-1	Ithaca 6-2-1	Colgate 23-7	Rutgers 12-14	Pennsylvania 33-14	Harvard 12-14	Yale 7-41	Columbia 27-14	Brown 14-14	Dartmouth 24-21	Princeton 47-13
DARTMOUTH 7-2	Hanover, N.H.	N. Hampshire 24-8	Holy Cross 17-14	Princeton 41-6	Brown 15-56	Harvard 23-21	Yale 15-56	Columbia 13-7	Cornell 21-24	Pennsylvania 23-0
DAVIDSON 4-5	No. Carolina 17-21	Bucknell 17-24	Richmond 10-13	Virginia 38-18	Connecticut * F	Furman 45-22	Citadel (Charlotte) 7-28	Wofford 30-7	Vanderbilt (Charlotte) U	
DAYTON 6-3-1	Kent State Sept. 14	Bowling Green 0-7	Louisville 7-20	* F	Southern Illinois 34-14	Ohio Univ. 10-9	Xavier 7-7	Miami (O.) 7-6	Toledo 7-21	Temple 56-6
DELAWARE 2-7	Newark 31-33	Hofstra 13-21	Villanova 13-21	Massachusetts 19-38	Buffalo 19-38	West Chester * *	Temple 17-26	Rutgers 21-29	Lehigh 33-10	Bucknell 6-35
DENISON 6-3	Grancille, O.	Callf. St. (Pa.) 9-3	Wash. (Mo.) 20-0	Wabash 8-10	Mt. Union 20-0	Wooster 8-10	Oberlin 27-6	Muskingum 7-14	Wittenberg * + U	Ohio Wesl. 12-24
DRAKE 4-5	Des Moines, Iowa	No. Arizona Sept. 14	Quantico Marines 13-46	Wichita 13-6	Northern Iowa 10-7	Omaha 23-15	Southern Illinois 17-45	South Dakota 35-37	South Dakota State 34-21	Louisville 7-46
DUKE 4-6	Durham, N.C.	Arkansas St. 17-21	Michigan 7-10	Maryland (Norfolk, Va.) 7-10	Virginia 13-6	Clemson 7-13	Army 10-7	Georgia Tech 7-19	North Carolina State 7-28	Wake Forest 31-13
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY 8-2	Greenville, N.C.	Parsons 27-26	Louisiana Tech 8-2	Southern Mississippi 13-46	Akron 14-7	Richmond 23-7	Furman 34-29	Tampa * F	Marshall 29-13	Citadel 19-21
EAST KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 7-1-2	Richmond 7-1-2	Hillsdale (Ashland, Ky.) 35-7	Eastern Tennessee 10-13	Austin Peay 37-0	Middle Tennessee 14-7	Western Kentucky 14-14	Murry State 28-7	Tennessee Tech 24-0	Youngstown 37-12	Morehead 7-7
EAST TENNESSEE 3-6-1	Johnson City 3-6-1		Eastern Kentucky 7-35	Western Kentucky 3-6	Tennessee Tech 22-43	Chattanooga 14-15	Murry State 8-7	Quantico Marines 0-3	Middle Tennessee 26-36	Austin Peay 37-0
EL PASO U OF TEXAS 6-2-1	Texas 50-14	Santa Barbara Sept. 14	Arizona State 32-33	Arizona 9-9	Long Beach State 9-9	New Mexico State 46-24	Brigham Young 47-17	North Texas State 10-7	Wyoming 19-21	Colorado State Univ. 17-0
FLORIDA A&M 8-2	Tallahassee	Allen 4-3-0		South Carolina State 25-0	Alabama A&M 45-36	Morris Brown 44-0	Tennessee State 8-32	North Carolina A&T 63-6	Southern Univ. 36-25	Bethune-Cook. 30-6
FLORIDA STATE 7-2-1	Tallahassee			Texas A&M 19-18		Memphis State 26-7	South Carolina 17-0	Virginia Tech 38-15	Mississippi State 24-12	Tex. Southern Nov. 30 (Tampa) 30-7
FLORIDA GAINSVILLE 6-4	Air Force (Tampa) F	Florida State 16-21	Mississippi State 24-7		Tulane 35-0	North Carolina F	Vanderbilt 27-22	Auburn 21-26	Georgia (Jacksonville) 17-16	Houston Nov. 29 (Jacksonville) 13-33
FRESNO STATE 3-8	Idaho State * F	San Jose St. 30-35	Portland St. * U	San Fernando 31-25	* F	Cal Poly Slo 41-14	Los Angeles 14-3	San Diego 21-28	Long Beach 14-26	Pacific U of 20-33
FURMAN 5-5	Greenville, S.C.	Miss. Coll. Sept. 14	Wofford 21-20	Citadel 14-6	Open	Richmond 14-42	Davidson 22-45	East Carolina 29-34	Samford 28-42	Kentucky 28-12
GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta 4-6	Texas Christian 24-7	Miami (Fla.) 7-49	Clemson 10-0	Tennessee 13-24	* U	Auburn (Birmingham) 10-28	Tulane 12-23	Duke 19-7	Navy * T	Notre Dame 3-36
GEORGIA Athens 7-3	Tennessee Sept. 14	Clemson 24-17	South Carolina 21-0	Mississippi 20-29	* F	Vanderbilt * F	Kentucky 31-7	Houston 14-15	Florida (Jacksonville) 16-17	Georgia Tech Nov. 30 21-14
GETTYSBURG Penn. 4-5	Hofstra Sept. 14	0-17	C. W. Post *	Tufts 16-0	Albright 0-33	Bucknell 16-21	Lehigh 14-7	Lafayette 27-17	Temple 27-45	
GRAMBLING Louisiana 8-1	Kings Point 14-13	Alcorn * + *	Open	Praire View +	Tenn. A & I 26-24	Miss. Valley * ●	Jackson St. 14-20	Texas So'ern 20-14	Ark. AM & N. * + *	Southern U. 27-20
HARVARD 6-3	Cambridge, Mass.		Holy Cross * F	Bucknell 49-13	Columbia 14-12	Dartmouth 21-23	Lehigh 14-7	Whitworth 21-0	Wiley 70-12	Yale 20-24
HAWAII UNIV. Honolulu 6-4	Humbolt 0-13	Pudget Sound F	British Columbia F	Santa Barbara 15-7	•	Santa Clara F	Los Angeles State 3-9	Linfield 13-15	Nevada * F	California Nov. 30 * + U
HOFSTRA 8-2	Hempstead, N.Y.	Gettysburg Sept. 14	Albion 37-0	Lafayette 28-0		Temple 23-35	Kings Point 21-0	Maine F	Wagner * C. W. Post Nov. 28 19-0	

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HOLY CROSS 5-5 Worcester, Mass.		Harvard U	Dartmouth 8-24 * U	Colgate 17-0 F	Boston Univ. 21-17 F	Buffalo 38-25 F	Syracuse 7-41 * U	Massachusetts * F	Rutgers 21-10 F	Connecticut 0-3 Boston Coll Nov. 30 6-13 U
HOUSTON 7-3 Texas	Tulane Sept. 14 * • F • U		Cincinnati * • F	Oklahoma State * • F		Mississippi (Jackson) 13-14 F	Georgia 15-14 U	Memphis State 35-18 F	Idaho 77-6 * • F	Tulsa 13-22 * • F Florida State Nov. 29 (Jackson) 33-13 • T
IDAHO Moscow	Montana State Sept. 14 (Great Falls) 14-41 + • U Washington St. (Spokane) 14-52 U	Idaho State 16-6 + F 6-42 U	Pacific U. of (Boise) 19-14 * + U	Montana 6-31 U	Oregon 17-28 * + F	Washington U	Weber State 14-13 + F	San Jose State 6-77 U	Houston 6-77 * U	
IDAHO STATE Pocatello	Portland St. Sept. 14 22-21 * U Fresno St. * U	Idaho 6-16 * + U		Montana State 7-24 + U	Montana 0-20 * + U	Weber State 7-19 + U	Bolse	South Dakota State 22-24 U	Omaha U	
ILLINOIS Champaign	Kansas * F	Missouri 7-20 * F	Indiana 7-20 + U	Minnesota 7-10 + U	Notre Dame 7-47 U	Ohio State 17-13 * + U	Purdue 9-42 + U	Michigan 14-21 + U	Northwestern 27-21 * + F	Iowa 21-19 * + F
INDIANA Bloomington	Baylor * F	Kansas 18-15 F	Illinois 20-7 * + F	Iowa 21-17 + F	Michigan 27-20 * + F	Arizona 42-7 * F	Wisconsin 14-9 + F	Michigan State 7-33 * + U	Minnesota 7-33 * + U	Purdue 19-14 + U
IAWA Iowa City	Iowa State 18-38 * U	Tex. Christian 24-9 • F	Notre Dame 6-56 * U	Indiana 17-21 * + U	Wisconsin 21-21 * + F	Purdue 22-41 + U	Minnesota 0-10 + U	Northwestern 24-39 * + F	Ohio State 10-21 * + U	Illinois 19-21 + U
IAWA STATE Ames	Buffalo Sept. 14 * U Arizona * T	Brigham Young * U	Colorado 0-34 * + U	Kansas State 17-0 * + U	Oklahoma 14-52 + U	Kansas 14-28 * + U	Nebraska 0-12 * + U	Missouri 7-23 + U	Oklahoma State 14-28 + U	
KANSAS Lawrence	Illinois U	Indiana 15-18 * U	New Mexico * F	Nebraska 10-0 + F	Oklahoma St. 26-15 * + F	Iowa State 28-14 + F	Colorado 8-12 * + F	Oklahoma 10-14 * + U	Kansas State 17-16 + F	Missouri 17-6 + F
KANSAS STATE Manhattan	Colorado Univ. 17-7 * F	Penn State U	Virginia Tech 3-15 F	Iowa State 0-17 * + F	Colorado 6-40 + U	Missouri 6-28 * + U	Oklahoma 7-46 + U	Nebraska 14-16 + U	Kansas 16-17 * + U	Oklahoma State 14-49 * + U
KENT STATE Ohio	Dayton Sept. 14 • U Buffalo 6-30 * U	Ohio Univ. 21-14 * + U	Miami (O.) 7-21 + U	Western Michigan 7-16 * + U	Bowling Green + F	Toledo 13-14 * + U	Louisville 28-21 F	Marshall 41-2 + F	Xavier 31-10 * U	
KENTUCKY Lexington	Missouri * F	Mississippi (Jackson) 13-26 + • U	Auburn 7-48 * + • U	Oregon State * • U	Louisiana State 7-30 * + • U	Georgia 7-31 * + • U	West Virginia 22-7 F	Vanderbilt 12-7 * + F	Florida 12-28 * + U	Tennessee 7-17 + U
KINGS POINT New York	Gettysburg 13-14 * U	Adelphi *	Union 14-13	Army (B) *	C. W. Post 6-28 *	Wagner 7-21	Hofstra 0-21 U	Lafayette 7-36 U		
LAFAYETTE Easton, Pa.	Rutgers 3-27 T	Columbia U	U	Wash. & Lee 17-6	Drexel *	Bucknell 21-6 + U	Gettysburg 17-27 * + U	Kings Point 36-7 * F	Colgate U	Lehigh 6-0 * + F
LEHIGH Bethlehem, Pa.	Drexel *	Citadel * U	Wittenberg * U	Rutgers 7-14 * U	Pennsylvania 23-35 U	Gettysburg 7-14 + U	Colgate 7-20 U	Delaware 10-33 * + U	Bucknell 13-14 * + U	Lafayette 0-6 + U
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge	Texas A & M 17-6 * • F	Rice 20-14 • F	Baylor * • F	Miami (Fla) Oct. 11 15-17 * U	Kentucky 30-7 * + • F	Texas Christian * + F	Mississippi 13-13 * + • F	Alabama (Birm'ham) 6-7 * + U	Mississippi State 55-0 * + F	Tulane 41-27 * F
LOUISVILLE Kentucky	Southern Illinois 26-0 F		Dayton 29-7 * U	Tulsa 23-35 * + U	Marshall 43-7 F	Wichita 24-17 + • F	Kent State 21-28 * U	Cincinnati 7-13 + U	North Texas State 28-30 * + • U	Drake 46-7 * F Memphis State Nov. 30 * + U
MAINE Orono	Massachusetts 9-30 + U	Boston Univ. * U	Vermont 7-18 * + F	N. Hampshire 0-17 + U	Connecticut 0-21 + U	Rhode Island 12-34 * + U	Bucknell U	Hofstra * U		
MARSHALL Huntington, West Va.	Morehead Sept. 14 6-30 * • U Ohio Univ. 14-48 + U	Toledo 7-14 + • U	Xavier 0-7 * U	Miami (O.) 6-48 * + • U	Louisville 7-43 * U	Western Michigan 10-42 * + U	Bowling Green + U	Kent State 2-41 * + U	East Carolina 13-29 U	
MARYLAND College Park	Florida State * U	Syracuse 3-7 U	Duke (Norfolk, Va.) + U	North Carolina 0-14 * + U	South Carolina 0-31 * + U	North Carolina 9-31 + U	Wake Forest 17-35 + U	Clemson 7-28 * + U	Penn State 3-38 * U	Virginia 7-12 + U
MASSACHUSETTS Amherst	Maine 30-9 * + U	Buffalo U	Delaware F	Boston Univ. 24-0 * F	Rhode Island 28-24 + F	Connecticut 35-14 * + F	Vermont 21-0 + F	Holy Cross + U	N. Hampshire 14-13 * + F	Boston College 0-25 * U
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn.	Mississippi 27-17 * • U	Tennessee U	North Texas State 29-20 * + U	West Texas State * + U	Florida State 7-26 * + U	Southern Mississippi 24-8 * + F	Tulsa + F	Houston 18-35 * U	Wichita * + F	Louisville Nov. 30 + F
MIAMI (FLA.) Coral Gables	Northwestern Sept. 20 7-12 * + F	Georgia Tech 49-7 F	Southern California * U	Louisiana St. Oct. 11 17-15 * + F	Virginia Tech 14-7 * + F	Auburn 7-0 F	Pittsburgh Nov. 1 58-0 * + F	Penn State 8-17 F	Alabama * + T	Florida Nov. 30 20-13 U
MIAMI (O.) Oxford	Xavier Sept. 14 6-7 * + F Western Michigan 14-24 * + F Pacific * T	Kent State 21-7 * + F	Marshall 48-6 + • F	Ohio Univ. 22-15 + U	Bowling Green 9-7 * + F	Toledo 14-24 + F	Dayton 6-7 * U		Cincinnati 27-14 F	
MICHIGAN Ann Arbor	California 9-10 * U	Duke 10-7 F	Navy 21-26 * F	Michigan State 0-34 * + F	Indiana 20-27 + U	Minnesota 15-20 * + U	Northwestern 7-3 + F	Illinois 21-14 * + F	Wisconsin 27-14 * + F	Ohio State 14-24 + U
MICHIGAN STATE East Lansing	Syracuse * F	Baylor * F	Wisconsin 35-7 + F	Michigan 34-0 + U	Minnesota 0-21 * + U	Notre Dame 12-24 * U	Ohio State 7-21 + U	Indiana 13-14 * + U	Purdue 7-21 * + U	Northwestern 41-27 + F
MIDDLE TENNESSEE Murfreesboro	Pensacola Navy 28-7 * + F	Morehead 19-21 * + • F	Chattanooga 13-30 * U	Eastern Kentucky 7-14 + U	Murray State 14-35 * + F	Austin Peay 34-20 * + F	UT Martin 36-44 * U	Western Kentucky 16-14 + U	East Tenn. State 36-26 * + U	Tenn. Tech Nov. 28 33-20 + F
MINNESOTA Minneapolis	Southern Cal. * U	Nebraska 0-7 * F	Wake Forest * F	Illinois 10-7 * + F	Michigan St. 21-0 + F	Michigan 20-15 + F	Iowa 10-0 * + F	Purdue 21-41 * + U	Indiana 33-7 * + F	Wisconsin 21-14 + F
MISSISSIPPI 6-3-1 University, Miss.	Memphis State 17-27 * F	Kentucky (Jackson) 26-13 + • F	Alabama (Jackson) 7-21 + U	Georgia 20-20 + U	Southern Mississippi 23-14 * F	Houston (Jackson) 14-13 U	Louisiana State 13-13 * + U	Chattanooga * F	Tennessee 7-20 + U	Miss. State Nov. 30 10-3 * + F
MISSISSIPPI STATE 1-9 State College, Miss.	Louisiana Tech *	Auburn (Jackson) 0-36 + U	Florida 7-24 + U	Southern Mississippi 14-21 * U	Texas Tech (Jackson) 7-3 * F	Tampa • F	Alabama 0-13 + U	Florida State 12-24 * U	Louisiana State 0-55 * + U	Mississippi Nov. 30 3-10 + U
MISSOURI Columbia	Kentucky U	Illinois U	Army * U	Colorado 9-23 * + F	Nebraska 10-7 + U	Kansas State 28-6 + F	Oklahoma St. 7-0 * + F	Iowa State 23-7 * + F	Oklahoma 0-7 + U	Kansas 6-17 * + U
MONTANA UNIVERSITY Missoula	North Dakota Sept. 14 19-14 * F South Dakota 7-3 * F	Portland State 55-7 * F	Utah State 14-20 * T	Idaho 14-19 + F	Idaho State 20-0 + F		Montana State 8-14 * + U	Weber State 13-12 * + F	Northern Arizona 10-7 	

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PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia 3-0		Bucknell 27-28 ★ U	Brown 28-7 + F	Cornell 14-33 + U	Lehigh 35-23 ★ F	Princeton 14-28 ★ + U	Harvard 7-45 + U	Yale 22-44 ★ + U	Columbia 26-6 ★ + F	Dartmouth 0-23 ★ + U
PENN STATE University Park 8-2	Navy 22-23 ★ F	Kansas State ★ F	West Virginia 21-14 T	UCLA 15-17 T		Boston College 50-28 F	Army ★ F	Miami (Fla.) 17-8 ★ U	Maryland 38-3 F	Pittsburgh 42-6 F
PITTSBURGH Penn 1-0	UCLA 8-40 • U	West Virginia 0-15 ★ T	Wm. & Mary ★ F	Syracuse 7-14 U	Navy 21-22 U	Air Force ★ F	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 1 0-58 • U	Notre Dame 0-38 U	Army 12-21 ★ U	Penn State 6-42 ★ U
PRINCETON New Jersey 6-3		Rutgers 22-21 ★ F	Columbia 28-14 ★ + F	Dartmouth 14-17 + U	Colgate 28-0 ★ F	Pennsylvania 28-14 + F	Brown 48-14 + F	Harvard 45-6 ★ + F	Yale 7-29 + U	Cornell 13-47 ★ + F
PURDUE W. Lafayette, Ind. 8-2	Virginia ★ F	Notre Dame 28-21 U	Northwestern 25-16 + F	Ohio State 41-6 + F	Wake Forest ★ F	Iowa 41-22 ★ + F	Illinois 42-0 ★ + F	Minnesota 41-12 + F	Michigan St. 21-7 + F	Indiana 14-19 ★ + F
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 7-1-1	Temple • U	Brown 12-8 T	South. Conn. ★ F	Vermont 0-0 ★ + F	Massachusetts 24-28 ★ + U	Maine 34-12 + F	N. Hampshire 13-6 + F	Boston Univ. 7-6 ★ F	Connecticut 18-26 + F	
RICE Houston, Tex. 4-6	Washington U	Louisiana State 14-20 • U	Tennessee ★ • U		Southern Methodist 14-10 + • F	Texas 6-28 ★ + • U	Texas Tech 10-24 ★ + U	Arkansas 9-23 + U	Texas A&M 3-18 + U	TCU 10-14 ★ + U
RICHMOND Virginia 5-5	Toledo Sept. 14 • U	West Virginia 6-27 U	Davidson 24-17 ★ + • F		Citadel 20-3 + • F	Furman 42-14 ★ + • F	East Carolina 7-23 + • U	VMI 3-0 ★ + F	Virginia Tech 14-49 U	William & Mary 16-7 ★ + F
ROCHESTER New York 4-4		Hamilton 42-21 ★	Williams 12-13 U	Union 6-13 ★	Amherst 13-12 F	Alfred 21-24 ★	St. Lawrence 14-0 ★	Coast Guard U	Allegheny	
RUTGERS New Brunswick, N.J. 4-5	Lafayette 27-3 ★ T	Princeton 21-22 U	Cornell U	Lehigh 14-7 F	Army 3-14 ★ U	Columbia 13-24 U	Delaware 29-21 ★ F	Connecticut ★ T	Holy Cross 10-21 ★ U	Colgate 31-28 ★ U
SAM HOUSTON Huntsville, Texas 3-6	Southwest Oklahoma ★ •	Tarleton State 23-6 ★ • F	Troy State •	Howard Payne 0-20 + • U	McMurry + U	Southwest Texas 0-61 ★ + • U	S. F. Austin 3-29 + U	East Texas State 8-31 ★ + • U	Texas A&I 6-48 + • U	Sul Ross 24-21 ★ + • F
SAN DIEGO STATE California 9-1	Arlington Sept. 14 ★ • F	Montana State 14-3 T		Texas Southern ★ •	Los Angeles State 28-0 ★ • F	San Jose State ★ • F	Fresno State 28-21 ★ • F	Southern Mississippi ★ • U	Utah State 25-31 ★ • U	Tennessee State 16-8 ★ •
SAN JOSE STATE California 2-7	Stanford 14-28 U	Fresno State 35-30 ★ • F	California 6-30 U		New Mexico 52-14 T	San Diego State • U	Pacific, U. of 14-34 • F	Idaho ★ F	Washington State ★ U	Arizona State 16-27 • U
SANTA BARBARA Calif. 5-5	El Paso Sept. 14 14-50 • U	Tampa ★ • U	Nevada 34-7 F	Whittier 21-0 ★ • F	Hawaii 7-15 ★ • F	Long Beach 24-34 • T		Santa Clara 34-7 F	Pacific, U. of 24-20 ★ • U	Calif. Poly San L. Obispo 14-30 ★ T
SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia 5-5	Duke 21-17 ★ + • F		North Carolina 16-10 + F	Georgia 0-21 ★ • U	North Carolina State + • U	Maryland 31-0 + F	Florida State 0-17 ★ • U	Virginia 24-23 + F	Wake Forest 21-35 + U	Virginia Tech ★ • F
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. 2-8	Mankato St. Sept. 14 •	Montana 3-7 ★ • U	North Dakota 6-9 + U	North Dakota State 0-34 ★ + U	Morningside 14-23 + • F	South Dakota State 14-42 ★ + U	Northern Iowa 7-15 ★ + U	Drake 37-35 ★ U	Augustana 6-28 + F	Colorado State College F
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 4-6	Weber State Sept. 14 ★ F	No. Dak. St. 14-34 + • U	Morningside 24-15 ★ + F	Northern Iowa 16-17 + F	North Dakota Univ. 7-9 ★ + F	South Dakota Univ. 42-14 + F	Youngstown	Augustana 17-21 ★ + F	Idaho State 24-22 ★ F	Drake 21-34 F
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles 9-1	Minnesota F	Northwestern F	Miami (Fla.) ★ • F	Stanford 30-0 ★ F	Washington 23-6 ★ + F		Oregon 28-6 + F	California 31-12 ★ + F	Oregon State 0-3 ★ + F	UCLA 21-20 + F
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Carbondale 3-7	Louisville 0-26 ★ U	Open	Tulsa 16-13 • U	Lamar Tech ★ T	Dayton 14-34 U	Drake 45-17 F	Youngstown 3-29 ★	Northern Michigan ★	Tampa • F	Southwest Missouri ★
SOUTHERN METHODIST Dallas, Texas 3-7	Auburn U	Ohio State U	North Carolina State ★ T	Texas Christian 28-14 + • U	Rice 10-11 ★ + • U	Texas Tech 7-21 + U	Texas 28-35 + U	Texas A&M 20-17 ★ + U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 17-35 + U	Baylor 16-10 ★ + F
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Hattiesburg 6-3	S.E. Louisiana 20-7 • F	Alabama (Mobile) 3-25 U	East Carolina ★ • T	Mississippi State 21-14 F	Mississippi 14-23 U	Memphis State 8-24 • U	Louisiana Tech 58-7 ★ F	San Diego State • F	Richmond 19-7 ★ • F	Tampa 48-0 • F
SPRINGFIELD Mass. 5-4	Coast Guard 62-0 F	Amherst 13-3 F	Albright 20-10 ★ F	Colby 41-7 ★ F	Northeastern 0-19 ★ F	American Int. 0-35	Wagner 7-23 ★	N. Hampshire 0-21 U	Tufts 35-19 F	
STANFORD California 5-5	San Jose St. 28-14 ★ F	Oregon 17-14 + F	Air Force ★ F	Southern California 0-30 ★ + U	Washington State (Spokane) 31-10 + F	UCLA U	Oregon State 7-13 ★ + U	Washington 14-7 ★ + U	Pacific, U. of F	California 3-26 + F
SYRACUSE New York 8-2	Michigan State U	Maryland 7-3 ★ F	UCLA 32-14 ★ U	Pittsburgh 14-7 ★ F		California 20-14 T	Holy Cross 41-7 F	William & Mary ★ F	Navy 14-27 ★ F	West Virginia 23-6 Penn State Dec. 7 20-29 U
TAMPA Florida 2-7	Santa Barbara • F	Akron 0-6 ★ • F	Tulane • U	Cincinnati • T	East Michigan ★ •	Mississippi State ★ • U	North Michigan ★ •	North Carolina U	South Illinois ★ • U	Southern Mississippi 0-48 ★ • U
TEMPLE Philadelphia 7-2	Rhode Island ★ • F	Wayne State	Boston Univ. 22-16 F	Bucknell 13-8 ★ + F	Hofstra 35-23 + F	Delaware 26-17 ★ + F	Buffalo 14-44 ★ + U	Gettysburg 45-27 + F	Northeastern ★	Dayton 6-56 ★ U
TENNESSEE 9-1 Knoxville	Georgia Sept. 14 ★ + F	Memphis State ★ F	Rice • F	Georgia Tech 24-13 F	Alabama 24-13 ★ + T		UCLA 16-20 ★ T	Auburn (Birmingham) 27-13 + • F	Mississippi 20-7 ★ + F	Kentucky 17-7 ★ + F
TEXAS A&M College Station 6-4	Louisiana State 6-17 • U	Tulane • F	Florida State 18-19 • U	Texas Tech 28-24 ★ + • F	Texas Christian 20-0 ★ + • F	Baylor 21-3 + F	Arkansas 33-21 ★ + F	Southern Methodist 17-20 + F	Rice 18-3 ★ + F	Texas Nov. 28 10-7 + U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN 4-6	Georgia Tech 7-24 U	Iowa 9-24 ★ + U	Arkansas 0-26 ★ + U	Southern Methodist 14-28 ★ + • F	Texas A&M 0-20 + • U	Louisiana State • U	Baylor 29-7 ★ + F	Texas Tech 16-0 + F	Texas 24-17 ★ + • U	Rice 14-10 + F
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TEXAS UNIVERSITY Austin 6-4	Houston ★ • F	Texas Tech 13-19 + • F	Oklahoma State 19-0 ★ • F	Oklahoma (Dallas, Tex.) 9-7 F	Arkansas 21-12 ★ + • F	Rice 28-6 + • F	Southern Methodist 35-28 ★ + F	Baylor 24-0 + F	Texas Christian 17-24 + • F	Texas A&M Nov. 28 7-10 ★ + F
TOLEDO Ohio 9-1	Richmond Sept. 14 ★ • F	Marshall Villanova 52-6 F	Ohio Univ. 14-20 + U	Bowling Green 33-0 ★ + • F	Western Michigan 35-9 + F	Kent State 14-13 + F	Miami (O.) 24-14 ★ + U	Xavier 24-7 ★ U	Dayton 21-7 U	

	Sept. 21	Sept. 28	Oct. 5	Oct. 12	Oct. 19	Oct. 26	Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Nov. 16	Nov. 23
TRINITY COLLEGE Hartford, Conn. 6-1-1		Williams 13-13 ★ F	Bates 41-21 ★	Tufts 30-7 F	Colby 26-14 F	PMC Colleges	Coast Guard 30-28 F	Amherst 24-25 ★ F	Wesleyan 32-14 F	
TRINITY UNIVERSITY San Antonio, Texas 3-6	U. of Mexico Sept. 14 20-0 ★ U Texas A&I 7-17 • U	Southwest Texas State 0-23 ★ U	Texas Lutheran 12-34 • U		Arkansas State (Little Rock) 10-13 + • U	Arlington 16-31 + • U	Southeast Louisiana 0-31 ★ U	Lamar Tech 0-6 ★ + F	Abilene Christian 20-7 ★ + F	
TUFTS 1-6-1 Medford, Mass.		Drexel Tech ★	Gettysburg 0-16 U	Trinity (Ct.) 7-30 ★ U	Wagner 0-20 ★	Williams 22-30 U	Amherst 7-7 F	Bowdoin 28-14	Springfield 19-35 ★ U	
TULANE 3-7 New Orleans, La.	Houston Sept. 14 • U	Texas A&M ★ U	Tampa ★ F	Florida 0-35 ★ U	Boston College ★ T	Georgia Tech 23-12 U	Vanderbilt 27-14 T	Tulsa ★ U	Virginia 10-14 F	Louisiana State 27-41 ★ U
TULSA Oklahoma 7-3		Arkansas 14-12 U	Southern Illinois 13-16 ★ F	Louisville 35-23 + F	North Texas State 12-54 ★ + U	Cincinnati 35-6 + F	Memphis State ★ + U	Tulane • F	Air Force	Houston 22-13 • U Wichita Nov. 28 14-0 ★ + F
U.C.L.A. 7-2-1 Los Angeles, Calif.	Pittsburgh 40-8 ★ + F	Washington State 51-23 ★ + F	Syracuse 14-32 F	Penn State 17-15 ★ T	California 37-14 + F	Stanford 21-16 ★ + F	Tennessee 20-16 T	Oregon State 16-16 + U	Washington 48-0 + F	Southern California 20-21 ★ + U
UTAH 4-7 Salt Lake City	Nebraska U	Oregon State ★ U	Washington State U	New Mexico 42-27 ★ + F	Wyoming 0-28 + U	Oregon 21-0 U	Brigham Young 13-17 ★ + U	Arizona State 32-49 + • U	Arizona 33-29 ★ + U	Utah State 18-19 F
UTAH STATE Logan 7-2-1	New Mex. St. Sept. 14 9-10 Wyoming U	Wichita State 3-3 ★ F	Montana 20-14 T	Wisconsin U	Pacific, U. of 7-6 • F	West Texas State 44-27 ★ F		Brigham Young 30-9 F	San Diego State 31-25 • F	Utah 19-18 ★ U
VANDERBILT 2-7-1 Nashville, Tenn.	V.M.I. ★ F	Army U	North Carolina 21-7 ★ + F	Alabama 21-35 + U	Georgia + U	Florida 22-27 ★ + U	Tulane 14-27 ★ T	Kentucky 7-12 + U		Davidson (Charlotte, N.C.) Tennessee Nov. 30 14-41 ★ + U
VERMONT 3-5-1 Burlington	Connecticut 6-17 + U	Wilkes ★	Maine 18-7 + U	Rhode Island 0-0 + U	N. Hampshire 6-30 ★ + U	Norwich 20-19	Massachusetts 0-21 ★ + U	Middlebury 21-7 ★	C. W. Post 0-7	
VILLANOVA Penn. 4-6	Toledo 6-52 ★ U	Delaware 21-13 ★ T	V.M.I. T	Boston College 24-27 U	Buffalo 41-23 U	Xavier 0-3 ★ U	Wm. & Mary F 41-16 ★	West Virginia 0-40 U	West Chester 9-14 ★	
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE Lexington 6-4	Vanderbilt • U	Virginia 18-13 U	Villanova ★ T	West Virginia (Roanoke) 9-21 • U	Citadel 22-11 + • U	William & Mary 28-33 ★ + F	Richmond 0-3 + U	Davidson 46-21 + F	Boston College 26-13 U	Virginia Tech (Roanoke) Nov. 28 12-19 U
VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg 7-3	Alabama (Birmingham) • U	William & Mary 31-7 F	Kansas State 15-3 ★ U	Wake Forest ★ T	Miami (Fla.) 7-14 • U	West Virginia 20-7 ★ U	Florida State 15-38 • U	Richmond 45-14 ★ F	South Carolina • U	V.M.I. (Roanoke) Nov. 28 10-12 F
VIRGINIA 5-5 Charlottesville	Purdue U	V.M.I. 13-18 ★ F	Davidson ★ F	Duke 6-13 + F	North Carolina State 8-30 + U	Navy U	South Carolina 23-24 ★ + U	North Carolina 40-17 + U	Tulane 14-10 ★ U	Maryland 12-7 ★ + F
WAKE FOREST 4-6 Winston Salem, N.C.	N. C. State Sept. 14 7-24 ★ + U	Minnesota U		Virginia Tech T	Purdue U	North Carolina 20-10 ★ + F	Maryland 35-17 ★ + F	South Carolina 35-21 ★ + F	Duke 13-31 + F	Florida State U
WASHINGTON Seattle 5-5	Rice ★ F	Wisconsin 17-0 F	Oregon State 13-6 + U	Oregon 26-0 ★ + F	Southern California 6-23 + U	Idaho ★ F	California 23-6 ★ + F	Stanford 7-14 + F	UCLA 0-48 ★ + U	Wash. State (Spokane) 7-9 F
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WAYNE 7-2 Detroit, Mich.	Mich. Tech. 48-7	Temple ★	Chicago 31-6 •	Ferris State 27-13		Wash. (Mo.) ★	Wash. & Jeff. ★	East Illinois 14-20 ★	Cent. Mich. 0-34	
WFSEER STATE Ogden, Utah 6-4	So. Dak. St. Sept. 14 Los Angeles 13-3 ★ F	Northern Arizona 20-28	Boise ★	Portland State 40-21 • F	Montana State 6-21 ★ + • U	Idaho State 19-7 ★ + F	Idaho 28-17 + U	Monana 12-13 + U	San Fernando ★ F	
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WEST VIRGINIA Morgantown 5-4-1	Richmond 27-6 ★ F	Pittsburgh 15-0 T	Penn State 14-21 ★ U	V.M.I. (Roanoke Va.) Oct. 11 21-9 • F	William & Mary (Richmond) 16-16 F	Virginia Tech 7-20 F	Kentucky 7-22 ★ U	Citadel F	Villanova 40-0 ★ F	Syracuse 6-23 ★ U
WICHITA 2-7-1 Kansas	West Texas 22-13 • U	Utah State 3-3 U	Drake 46-13 ★ + U	Colorado State Univ. 11-43 ★ + U	Cincinnati 6-14 ★ + • U	Louisville 17-24 ★ + • U		New Mexico State 14-27 • U	Memphis State + U	No. Tex. St. 14-20 ★ U Tulsa Nov. 28 0-14 + U
WILLIAM & MARY Williamsburg, Va. 5-4-1	East Carolina 7-27 + • U	Virginia Tech 7-31 ★ U	Pittsburgh U	Ohio Univ. 25-22 ★ U	West Virginia (Richmond) 16-16 U	V.M.I. 33-28 + U	Villanova ★ U	Syracuse U	Citadel 24-0 ★ + U	Richmond 7-16 + U
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WISCONSIN Madison 0-9-1	Arizona State 16-42 • U	Washington 0-17 ★ U	Michigan State 7-35 ★ + U	Utah State ★ F	Iowa 21-21 + U	Northwestern 13-17 + U	Indiana 9-14 ★ + U	Ohio State 15-17 ★ + U	Michigan 14-27 + U	Minnesota 14-21 ★ + U
WITTENBERG 8-1 Springfield, Ohio	Capital ★ + • F	Lehigh F	Muskingum 21-0 ★ + • F	Hidelberg 16-0 ★ + F	Baldwin Wallace 21-10 + • F	Valparaiso +	Denison +	Eastern Michigan ★	Wagner	
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XAVIER 6-3-1 Cincinnati Ohio	Miami (O.) Sept. 14 7-6 ★ + F	Cincinnati 15-10 • F	Marshall 7-0 ★ + F		Northern Illinois F	Villanova 3-0 F	Dayton 7-7 ★ T	Toledo 7-24 F	Kent State 19-31 F	Bowling Green ★ F
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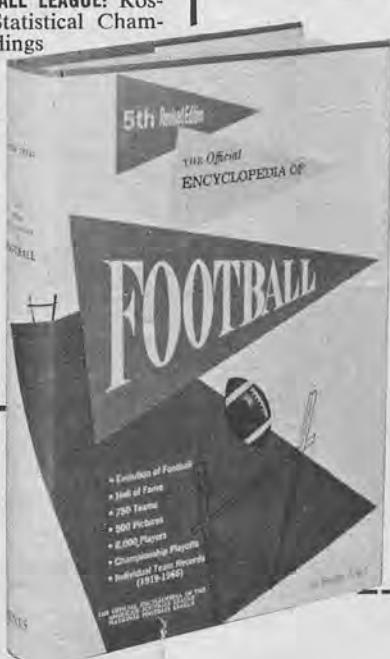
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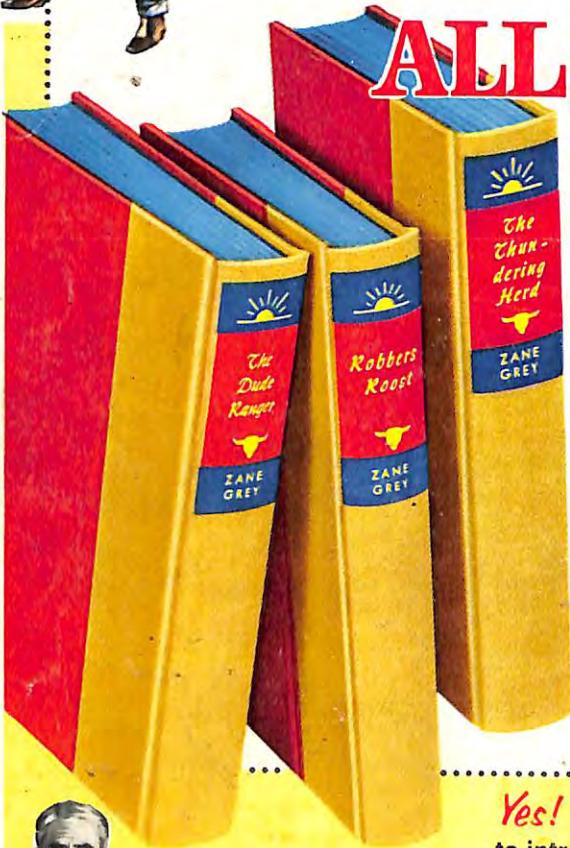
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